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ALLENTOWN, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1857. C. F. HAINES, EDITOR.

The Spanish Colns.

A large number of our business men refused last week "fips," "levies" and Spanish "ouarters," at their original value, but are now again taking them at par. The law, however, is not yet in force, as the bill as amended by the Senate in its passage, has only reduces the value when these coins are offered in payment of government claims, -the stealing "niggers" from Africa, and many Spanish quarter to the value of 20 cents, the but if the community will pertinaciously refuse to take them at par in business transactions, they will soon be driven from circulation, and the country ridded of a great nuisance. In various cities the people have already been acting upon it, and rating the Spanish coins at the value for which the government receives them. In Boston, the Transcript says, the post-office has ceased to take them except at their depreciation. In New York, we see it stated, this knowledge and wisdom,"-thus enunciating in are twenty per cent less than the coins have usually been valued at, and in regard to the old Spanish quarters is really less than their value locofocoism. We call the attention of the laas silver. One hundred dollars of Spanish quarters weighed at a jeweller's, in Philadelphia, were found to contain 79 ounces and 7 pennyweights, which at the Mint valuation, of \$1 221 per ounce, will be worth \$97.20, or ocratic State of South Carolina, at its late ses-Mint and coined netted \$479, or about four per cent. less value. The real value of the Spanish quarter as silver, making allowances for the wear and dirt, is about 95 to 95 cents. On the 125 cent pieces the depreciation is about from 10 to 12 per cent, and on the 64 cent pieces, the depreciation is from 20 to 30 per cent. Our advice is, unless much defaced, keep them,

or part with them only for what they are really worth ; or any body having too many on hand can speedily be relieved of them by "shelling" some out at this office. Don't all come at once. We hope however the country will be ridded

of the Spanish currency. With one of the most convenient fractional divisions of coins in the world, we have a mean and troublesome currency for the small transactions of trade, which cannot be subdivided without entailing loss upon somebody. It is time that trade was relieved of the nuisance, and the pretty and convenient

Senators.

Our modern, patent Democracy is not only

enough to refer.

DEMOCRACY.

Our readers have noticed that one of the State for the year 1857: champions of the Democracy, (Gov. Adams, of COUNTIES. not yet been concurred in by the House. champions of the Democracy, (100, Adams, Adams, Allegheny, Tother advice the temple at present but fill In this condition it stands at present, but will. S. C.) has lately advocated the re opening of Allegheny, no doubt, become a law. The bill, however, Trade, which the laws of this country Armstrong, Bares Trade doubt, become a law. have prohibited and denounced as piracy. Yet. Beaver, this redoubtable Democrat "goes in," for Berks, other Democrats defend him in his remarkable shilling to ten cents, and the fips to 5 cents, position. And their avowed intention is to Butler, Combridge Cambria, drive away all white laborers and white mechanics, and fill their places with neg.oes. We call the attention of the working men to this Chester. Clarior feature of our modern Democracy. Clearfield. The Richmond Enquirer (high Democratic

authority) lately denounced the common school Crawford system, saying that the most it teaches is read-Dauphin. ing and writing, and that reading and writing is probably "the worst means of acquiring Elk, Fayette, but a new form the propriety of keeping com-Franklin, mon people in that blissful state of ignorance Fulton, which makes them so easy a prey to Southern Greene, Huntingdon ndian boring poor, one of the highest aims of whom is to teach their children " reading and writing," luniata. , to this feature of our modern democracy. aneaster.

Five hundred dollars in old quarters sent to the the State Constitution so as to require that evcry naturalized citizen shall have a residence of two years after having been naturalized, before Allegheny will have five members as at present. he shall have a right to vote. We call the atour democracy.

Lately companies of capitalists, in New York and in New England, attracted by the very low and we presume the information will be news prices of good land in Virginia, have made large

by the advantages offered, have been a number of foreigners. How well these foreigners have been welcomed by the Democracy of Virginia, high Democratic authority, the aforesaid Rich- 4867, and for Senator. 14.601. mond Enquirer :--

American coins substituted for the old Spanish to resist the pressures of external aggression. " The energies of our institutions are taxed In the remoter northern and western counties

of this State the security, and consequently the Mr. Harlan has been re-elected by the Iowa value, of slave property, are well nigh destroylegislature ; Zebulon Chandler has been elected ed, by the depredations of Abolition kidnappers. from Michigan in place of Cass, and the old At the same time, we have reason to suspect General will now be laid on the shelf if Mr. Bu- the machinations of Yankee emissaries in the Congress finds considerable difficulty in getting chanan does not come to his relief. A gentle- ; bosom of this State, and to apprehend some pos- witnesses to answer questions. It is hard to man by the name of Simmons has been elected sible demonstration of violence from our slaves. tell what a witness ought to do when the good man by the name of Simmons has been elected from Rhode Island in place of Mr. James, who was a democrat; Hon. CHARLES SUMMER has been re-elected by the legislature of Massa-chusetts; and Cameron from this State. chusetts ; and Cameron from this State. permit these "free labor" colonies to add anoth- the trust reposed in him. or refuse to answer These are all Republicans. Two Buchanan er and a stronger hostile influence to the power the questions propounded to him? It is not a

Democrats have been elected from Missouri, which cuts off Benton, who has been reported as desirous of an election. The Republicans will have upwards of twenty Senators in the in the State. For the most part they are polati-mext Congress here an independent of jection to their introduction in the State. For the most part they are polati-

Taxables in Pennsylvania.

Part of the business of our State Legislature, powerful institution, but it is a beauty withal. at its present session, will be the reconstruc-How it keeps its feet while its champions are tion of the senatorial and representative displaying such pranks is more than one can tricts, according to the enumeration of the taxplaying such pranks is more than one can triets, according to the characteristic of the second process of "trying-out" the one having been readily see, albeit he does see that it stands able inhabitants in each county. The Philadel-with the apparent firmness of the moun-tain. That such will always be the case, how-ever, there appears to be some very reasonable refurned to the Capitol from every county ex-tain. The second of its racial heavies as they cont. Luzerne and Mifflin. Filling up these doubt. To some of its varied beauties, as they cept Luzerne and Mifflin. Filling up these appear from time to time, it may be proper blanks from the report of last year, we have the following as the statement of taxables in the

TAXABLES. COUNTIES.

5,746 Lawrence, 33,378 Lebanon, 6,871 Lehigh, 6,101 Luzerne 5,197 Lycoming, 19,648 Montour, 5,935 McLean, 9,714 Mercer, 15,200 Millin, 8.500 Monroe 5.702 Montgomery, 6,088 Northampton, 4,538 Northumberlan 16,893 Perry, 6,263 Philadelphia, 4,158 Pike, 3,600 Potter, 5,479 Schuylkill, 9.674 Snyder, 7,904 Somerset, 9.024 Sullivan, 6,152 Susquehanna, 1,239 Tioga, 9,953 Union, 7,825 Venango, 211 Warren, 8.381 Washington, 1,898 Westmoreland 5,336 Wayne, 5,728 Wyoming, 6,232 York, 3,401 3,267 Total, 28,168

One hundred members of the Legislature distributed among this number of taxable inhabit ants makes the ratio of representation 5961. Phi'adelphia will thus have seventeen represen tatives, which will be a gain of two members Berks county will lose one member, and tention of all foreigners, who are denouncing Schuylkill will gain one. Lancaster will the American party for advocating doctrines of probably retain her present number, five, as kindred import, to this remarkable feature of her fraction over four is large. There will be no material change in other parts of the State. For the benefit of readers out of the State-

to some of our own residents-we remark, that purchases there, and have held out inducements a Legislative apportionment is made every seven to men of little means to purchase small farms years, and is based upon the number of resithere, and enter upon an independent life on dent taxables in each county ; that the Senate their own soil. Among those thither attracted consists of 33 members, and the House of Representatives of 100.

The taxables, in 1849, amounted to 486,733, showing an increase of over 100.000 up to 1856. will be shown by the following remarks of that | The ratio for a member of the llouse was then

The taxables, in 1842, amounted to 387,417 howing an increase, up to 1849, of nearly 100 thousand.

The taxables, in 1835, amounted to 318,300 showing an increase, up to 1842, of about 70 thousand.

## The Congressional Corruption Case.

The Corruption Investigation Committee of

(Communicated for the Lehigh Register.) DAVID H. HUNTER'S DESCRIPTIVE LETTERS OF A WHALING VOYAGE, &c.

(CONTINUED FROM OUR PAPER OF SEPT. 10TB.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 12, 1856. The process of "trying-out" the oil having been the effects of a six months exposure and negligence to wind and rain. Oh, what a pleasant task it was, to be doubled up, squeezed in and jammed down in a

sixty gallon pot for a couple of hours-pshue, pur-gutory can be nothing compared to it! But as every-thing hus its cad, so had this, and the pots now ready, some of the loose oil was first thrown in and a roar-ing fire built in the fire-place. Having thus "start-ed" the pots, the "blubber" was next thrown in and allowed to reach a scheme the next thrown in and TAXABLES allowed to remain in a boiling state until every drop of the oil was secured, the whole being in the mean-while kept in motion by brisk and continual stirring up to prevent its being "burnt." The oil is then 18,21 7.374 dipped out by the Cooper and allowed to run off into a coppor cooler, from whence it is drawn off into bar-rels or casks; the most singular part of the modus operandi is the fuel-many would suppose it requir-ed an enormous amount to "try-out" so many bar-3.357 rels as some ships are known to do in the course of a voyage, but the fact is, it requires comparatively none, for the pieces of blubber, after the oil is ex-tracted become parched and crusty, not unlike "dough-nut" in programmer which ensuelled ("dough-nut"). 4,717 1,540 2,145 nuts" in appearance, which are called "scraps;" in this state the scraps are raked out of the bottom of the pots and thrown into a tank, where the "dripping" having had time to run of and be secured, they are then used, and are the very best of fuel, being light 3,145 for the purpose and affording an intense heat. Our first experience in the mysteries of the pro-

6.618 fersion was further connemorated by a puglistic combat, which though in itself unworthy of mention, still was an ora of great importance to us (green-4.814 horns.) Among our ship's crew were four men who had made a voyage at sea, and in consequence were ranked as "ordinary" seamon; the distinctions which characterize personal position ig soa-life are zealously upheld by those deriving privilege there-from, and all exactions are rigidly enforced, conse-quently the immortal four I have mentioned, had to 11,433 2 50.1 596.132

a great extent assumed and exercised a sort of half-way tyrannical sway over the "greenhorns" in the affairs of the fue continued. irs of the fore-castle. It was very natural for us to be a little submissive in return for their instruc tion and experience, but the feturn for their mistrac-when we all felt ourselves "sailors," we could no longer brook their insolence, and resolved upon put-ting some of their threats and braggadoicio to the test. J - n S - 1, a native of Utlen, New York, ting some or these target and the solution, area test. J \_\_\_\_ n S \_\_\_\_ l, a native of Utten, area test, be solved on a wealthy and respectable parentage, who mon having first joined our little band in New York, and the stimulie proportions and their part fell upon J\_\_\_\_n C\_\_\_n, of Boston, whose overbenring conduct and insolence had rendered him in bad odor, while at the same time his cat-like agili-ty and rockless daring in the rigging and other peril-Ity and reckless during in the rigging and other perilous parts of the ship enchained our admiration. Besides the great question of "which party should prodominate h creater," there was zettled, the vexed and long contested question of the superiority of "strength vs, agility," in this combat. Ist. round, C—n, (Boston,) led off, and before Utica could return both rolled into the ker scuppers from the force and effect of the blow given and received, and by the slight rolling of the ship. 2nd. round, was commenced by tremendous counter blows; C—n renching well home on the cheek of Utica, while the dangerous mawler of Utica broke

bereafter and the net set of the set of the greenhorns. 3d. round, "Boston came up warily, evidently re-garding the irresistille right mawler of Utica with the most intense froeity and hate, and finally led on by planting right and left on the cars of Utica with the speed of light and sheets, but all was of no avail, for although Utica's ears were set a buzzing for a week, another tremendous blow haid Boston vanquish-ed and almost senseless into the tar-bucket. Three cheers were given for our success, when the Mate rushed up from the cabin and we beat a hasty retreat. n whating voyage." Octo'er 13th, '33.-Cruising off the coast of Brazil.



For the same month. Increase, 125 per cent., \$11,013.64

Held under Bail. -JAMES MCFETRIDGE, whose as ever though it has been in vogue over two

Brass Band's Ball .- The friends of the Allentown Brass Band will bear in mind that their Benefit Ball will be given at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Friday evening, 20th inst. Their balls heretofore have given general satisfaction, and and also the rightcous, for the pavements are from the arrangements already in progress we covered with a "glare of ice," making it exshould judge the coming one to eclipse all previous fetes.

Sleighing Parties .- On Wednesday evening last about thirty couples came over from Beth-lehem, merry and happy as a sleigh-ride could or you'll B flat.' make them. They stopped at the "American," where they enjoyed the hospitality of Bechtel to an eminent degree--ate a good supper, danced, sung, and made themselves generally happy till their return to Bethlehem. On Friday afternoon some fifty old of the

scholars of the Female Seminary, at Bethlehem place, via Cata also took a sleigh ride to this ces, visit us almost daily, giving our town quite dared to elect Fremont, after this fishion :

Counterfeit Fives on the Allentown Bank .-York city, and will doubtless soon be afloat all over the country. They are altered from some on the bottom of the note looks blurred. The genuine may easily be distinguished, as they have the figure "5" in red on the right and left at the bottom, whereas the spurious have the single word Five in red h(te). In Saturday's New a standing public guard of a hundred men, in York Times we see that Jane De Clark, a yound regular pay by the State—and a volunteer force the sol of a ward f where f is the probability into particular, word F we in red letter. In Saturday's New gave no promise of the gigantic proportions and Hereulean strength which he had now in so short a married woman, about 19 years of age, was argave no promise of the granter pro-literate an strength which he had now in so short a time attained, was chosen as the champion of the "greenhorns." He was named "Utica," and right one of them at a store in Grand-street. She well was Utica represented. Of the four "ordina-for his size and strength. The choice, however, upon for his size and strength. "Include to bowever, upon how be an attained to the policeman who was sent for to ledged to the policeman who was sent for to ledged to the policeman who was sent for to how be at the policeman who was sent for the policeman who was sent for to how be at the policeman who was sent ledged to the policeman who was sent for to take her in custody, that she resided at No. 108 whom she was brought, committed her to an-

swer a charge of forgery. Spurious tens on the same bank are also affont, of which we gave a description some weeks since.

The Concert by Pomp's Easton Cornet Band ter blows; C—n reaching well home on the check of Utica, while the dangerous mawher of Utica broke through the guard of his antagonist, thumped heavi-ly upon the lower jaw of C—u, lifting him from his feet and throwing him with a clean sweep across the fore-hatch into the lec-scuppers. Three cheers, by ourself on having heard some six or seven of of things which should not be suffered to con-the Data and some six or seven of of things which should not be suffered to con-the Data and some six or seven of the mass and the suffered to con-the Data and the Data and the should not be suffered to con-the Data and the seven area and the should not be suffered to conthe best Bands in the country,-among them "Julien's," with her Koenig, the "Germania's," with her Heiniske, Dodworth's and Adkin's of New York, Kendall's of Boston, and Beek's, Bayley's, Nosher's and Gaul's, of Philadelphia, all of wide spread fame, but consider Pomp's Band, as at present organized, with her Pomp, Coates and Douglass, inferior to neither, and that it may be classed among the best in the country. Their programme embrac-ed some very choice selections, among them several original pieces by Mr. T. COATES, the conductor .- one of them entitled the Emma dedicated to the daughter of William Polka," Pomp. Esq., the leader, which is a sweet and soul inspiring composition, and elicited the commendation of all present.

One thing we were sorry to witness, that the great dash in the streets, with a magnificent house was not as well filled as it should have sleigh, which attracted unusual attention from been. It is a singular trait of our community. that a good entertainment is offered ther are very sparing in patronage ; and vice versa when a poor triffing show ha pens along, they turn out en masse. It could not be for appreciation of melody and harmony that our townspeople did not turn out in greater numbers to hear the Band ; for,

-The Sleighing is as lively arrest for alleged post office embezzlement at weeks. Indeed it seems to have taken a fresh Cincinnati, we chronicled last week, was taken start since the fall of snow on Saturday.-to Philadelphia from here for examination be. This afternoon a mammoth party of about one to Philadelphia from here for examination oe-fore the U.S. Commissioner, and by him re-leased under \$4000 bail for a further hearing in July next. Brand's Ball — The friends of the Allon-

Of late we had sundry ocular demonstrations along the south side of Hamilton street, that "The wicked stand in slippery places." ceedingly disagreeable walking, and reminding us very forcibly of a "conundrum" we once heard, which is, "Why are the streets of-(Allentown you may say) like certain letters in music ? Answer: Because you must C sharp

Before and After Election.

The Richmond Enquirer, which has candidly confessed that the cry of "disunion" was a 'good enough Morgan" to frighten the North with before the election, took the trouble, on sauqua, having as jolly a ride as a visit to Al-lentown, and the good sleighing could make the North, and threaten the "black Republithem. Numerous other parties, from other pla- cans" with summary vengeance, in case they

" The black Republicans are as little aware of the superiority of the South over the North Counterfeit five dollar bills on the Allentown in their military resources and establishments, Bank have lately made their appearance in New as in the other respects to which we have adverted. Take Virginia alone, for instance. Do they know that she has an arsenal and armory broken Bank ; the word " Five" in red letters of her own-established in the good old State sovercignty era of 1798 and 1799-from which she can equip 130,000 troops at ten days' no-tice? Do they know that she has the nucleus of a standing army at her capital, consisting of regular pay by the State—and a volunteer force in Itichunowi larger, in proportion to population,

than any city in the Union," etc., etc. Well, the election passed over-and scarcely had three months, transpired, when there were rumors of slave insurrections and risings, upon which the Enquirer, having an honest home motive to show the South its weakness, and no Bowery. The officer searched her trunk and found in it \$11 in good money and another of the counterfeit bills. Justice BRENNAN, before Faluers Tollows :

" Few people understand how utterly destitute this State is of any organized means of de-fence against a servile revolt. We have no permanent patrol ; an l it is quite impracticable to provide an efficient system on the spur of a sud--It does us good to notice a good thing, and den alarr. And not only are we thus exposed, we must candidly say that the Concert in the to the hazard of an unexpected cutbreak, but tinue for another moment. To be sure the Governor's staff is large enough for the general-Issimo of an infinite army, but the entire military force of the State might be garrisoned in a country meeting-house, or paraded on the play-ground of an old field-school. But for the holiday regiment of the gallant Col. August, and an occasional company in some of the interior towns, the military force of Virginia would not suffice for a salute on the fourth of July.'

> THE MILLIONAIRE NEGRO SINGER .- Among the celebricies of New York is E. P. Caristy, the negro minstrel, who, having made a princely fortune out of burnt cork and Ethiopian melodies, now lives the life of a wealthy and fash. ionable New-Yorker. He recently made a its splendor and the beauty of the prancing which it was at tached. In the Summer he drives out in an elegant carriage, behind two splendid bays. with a five large coach dog running under th carriage. He is quite a connoisseur in horseflesh, and, in driving out, alternates between his bay and white horses. In his promenado he is accompanied by a large bull terrier, a splendid specimen of the canine race. His wealth is prodigious, and, as he has been eco-nomical and laborious while carning it, he feels authorized to spend it freely. He may be fre-quently scen in the dress circle of the Italian Opera, and is always the observed of all obserers.--Exchange.

next Congress, being a large gain.

contained but 842 instead of " about 2000."-, of our institutions. As to the jealousy, etc., the editor complains will always find us to uphold our town, in prefcrence to others, and if others see fit to deprive

fonce.

Death of Preston S. Brooks.

to that of croup, or quinsey, and so violent was things and remember them. the attack of the latter, that he died of sufficeation within ten minutes. The deceased was House by his personal friend, Mr. Keitt, on Thursday morning.

the subject of his brutal attack, who was for passed. so many months a physical wreck, bids fair to regain his wonted vigor, and to take once more House. - Mr. Evans, a supplement to the act House.- Mr. Evans, a supplement to the act a leading position in the councils of the nation.

IT The Kentucky Court of Appeals has decided that a man may marry his mother-in-law. We know several bachelors who will probably go in for partners now. Unable to conquer the daughters, they hope to find the mothers-in-law casily won.

cal culprits, driven from Europe for the revo-lutionary violence, and fresh from the infectious The Easton Daily Express one day last week atmosphere of some criminal colony. Facile inlet fly a sort of " talk back" in regard to our struments, indeed, of Anti-Slavery Propagandarticle in last week's paper relative to the Bo- ism ! Some are ordinary effenders against the roughs of Pennsylvania. The "catch straw," security of life and property; others are soldiers, whom despotism dismisses" from its reply, does not, however, so materially change service-the vagabends of the earth in the pay of our " odorous camparison" as he would have it Abolitionism, precipitated here upon us to des appear, as the records show that said suburb troy the value of our property and the security

" The impudence of this attempt on the part of as being displayed by the press of our bo- of the Abolitionists of New York and Boston. rough, we suppose is nothing more than mere to garrison Virginia with their janissaries, and imagination in his own mind ; at any rate we to pollute our soil with the presence of their are not guilty of the charge, nor do we recollect rabble of puppers and criminals, provokes rebuke seeing anything of such a nature in the other and retaliation. The danger with which they papers. One thing, however, Mr. Express, you threaten our institutions, calls for the interference of the Legislature."

it of its true merits, or not give it a deserving. Democracy, we ask the attention of all foreign recognition, we shall always speak in its de- born men. You are an elegant set of fellows

while you vote for the locofocos and do nothing for yourselves. They will sing your praises to The Hon. Preston S. Brooks, of South Caro- the sky and " palaver" around you with requilina, who gained such an unenviable notoriety site effrontery and deceit ; but if you undertake The parties are doing well and getting along by his cowardly attack upon Senator Sumner, to settle among them on the land won by the of Mussachusetts, during the last session of Con- wages of your industry, then you are " politigress, died very suddenly at Brown's Hotel, in cal culprits," "vagabonds of the earth," a "rabthe city of Washington, on Tuesday evening of ble of paupers and criminals." Did ever any last week. He had been in bed only for a day | nacent orator of the Know-Nothings beat that or two. His disease, which at first was regard- abuse ; did ever any party, anywhere, take ed as but a slight cold, changed subsequently such a position against you ? Look to these

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.-Mr. Laubach read in place a Suponly 37 years old, and leaves a wife and four plement to the Act incorporating the Congre-children. His death was announced in the gation of United Brethern of the borough of Bethlehem, Northampton county. On motion of Mr. Laubach, the bill relative

Inurstay morning. Ilow inscrutable are the ways of Providence. Brooks, in the enjoyment of robust health, is y to issue bonds to the amount of \$200,000.] cut off in a moment when least expected, while The bill was read a second and third time an

Mr. Laubach read a bill to incorporate the incorporating the Reading and Lehigh Railroad

Mr. Innes, a supplement to the act chartering Mr. Innes, a supplement to the act chartering the congregation of United Brethern of Bethle-

Hogs .- The number of hogs packed at Quincy, Ills., up to the 6th inst., was 36,000.

FIRE IN TAMAQUA .- A very destructive fire occurred in the borough of Tamaqua. Schuylkill county, on Sunday night about 12 o'clock, which, before it could be subdued, destroyed totally or partially twelve houses, with their contents, occasioning an aggregate loss estimated at \$44,500. The particulars are given in an extra from the Tamagua Gazette. The fire commenced in the Dry Goods and Grocery Store of William Broch & Sons, on Broad street, whose loss is estimated at \$10,000-insured for \$5 500. The principal losers are Stephen Jones, who owned the building occupied by Broch & Sons, loss \$4.000, insured for \$1,000 Jacob L. Hill, liquor store, loss \$7,000, insured for \$4,200 : John W. Webber, of Pottsville, who owned the building occupied by Hill, and others. loss \$8.000, insured for \$2,200. Beard's llotel was several times on fire, but was saved with a loss of about \$1,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an incendiary.

QUITE PROLIFIC .- The wife of Mr. Thomas Cullum living near the Gen. Wayne tavern, in Lower Merion township. Montgomery county, presented her husband with three children at birth-two girls and a boy, on the 27th ult. finely.

SEIZURE OF DIAMONDS .- NEW YORK, Jan. 24. The officers of the U. S. Custom House have seized the entire stock of Messrs. Heule Brothers, Maiden Lane, consisting of diamonds and other precious stones valued at \$150,000, on suspicion of having been smuggled into port.

A BASE SLANDER .- Pretty women kiss one another in coming into a room because it is a graceful custom; they do the same on going away, because they are delighted to lose sight of one another.

A HINT TO THE LADIES .- There is not an hour in the day in weich a man so much likes to see his wife dressed with neatness, as when she leaves her bedroom, and sits down to breakfast.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES .- In the tables accompanying the report of the Treasu-ry the whole population of the Union is stated to be about twenty-seven millions.

Good exercise-Washing dishes. Remedy against frosted feet—Spin less street varn and wear thicker shoes. Waiting to be asked-A number of girl to go sleighing. Bogus ten cent pieces, of the coinage o

1856 are in circulation Wrong-to ask a woman her age.

saw a chap get into a scrape for doing so.

genuity has stretched forth its magic wand, and the proud, mysterious, boisterous elements have yielded; the sharp cutting prows of a thousand clippers now complete and found the strength of the sharp cutting prows of a thousand coppers and gracefully and fearlessly cleave the briny waters of the treacherous deep, and dush aside the spray in the treacherous deep, and dush aside the spray in proud disdain,—the huge monsters of the deep have ded the field where their mother the old, old sea has been so ignominiously minushed, and with a few exceptions, their belowing tones of thunder are now only heard amid vast fields of clashing, are now only heard amid vast fields of clashing, gridding ice in far-off, remote and dangerous Polar seas-but enough of this, I must not impose upon

seas—but enough of this, I must not impose upon your columns by digressions. It was about this time, that being, in company with C——n, ongaged in the mizzen-rigging "ser-vinetting" some of the "back-stays," I, had an op-portunity of becoming better acquainted with the characteristics of the Shark than by an uncertain dependence upon antiquated "stories" by andila-vians. It happened that during the process of the work, C——n descended to the decks for some mato-rial, and in the meanwhile I diverted myself by rang-ing my eye carelessly over the wide waste of water , when my attention was attracted by forwards on the stern of the ship, where the assistant steward was towing some linen by a line which he had just been washing. I soon discerned the fine of a very large shark; when within about ten yards of the linen he halted for a moment, then with a spring and bound he leaped at the floating, dancing mass, his velocity carrying him over the spanker boom with the fleshless, unnutritious prize tangled and fastened among the double row of crooked teeth which embel-lished his jaws as if seared by his novel appondage, he sped over the ocean with his colors flying, much to any amazement, until he disappeared in the dis-

he sped over the ocean with his colors flying, much to my amazement, until he disappeared in the dis-trance. Now, I must sny that I was somewhat sur-prised by this incredible activity and boldness, after all that I had heard and read concerning the cow-ardice and sluggishness of this fish; I had ex-pected to see him flying round and round his victim until a favorable opportunity presented itself, which he might take advantage of to seize it, but here I head control durantized of the course of four-ele

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Tappiness is a pig with a greasy tail, which every one runs after, but nobody can

hold. IT In one day last week there were five tons eels shipped to New York, by a single town in Massachusetts.

They are now making candles out of coal we suppose we shall next hear of bread made

out of the same article. ID The population of New York is dying away at about the rate of one in every seven-teen minutes, day and night, all the year round. Catawha brandy, made at Cincinnati, has een purchased at five dollars per gallon for exportation to France, for the purpose of flavoting foreign liquors.

"The man that hath no music in his soul, Nor is not moved with concert of size sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagens, and spoils; The motions of his spirit are dull as night, And his affections dark as Erebus. Let'no such man be trasted."

Scarlet Fever.-Almost every exchange paper hat comes to us brings tidings of the ravages of the scarlet fever. Nearly every town in the State seems to be more or less afflicted with it, and in some of them has made sad havoc. Three and even more children in some quarters fall victims to the scourge in a single family, and instances are not rare of its communication to adults. And not only is the fatality ocforwards on the stern of the ship, where the assistant ing, but even when the unfortunate suffirer escasioned by this fearful disease most distresscapes with his life he is frequently left with in-jured sight or hearing. It is however gratifying in the extreme, that but few cases have oc-

curred as yet in our town, and those have not been malignant.

The prevalence of this disease during the winter, has induced the publication of various remedies and alleviations. Belladonna has been highly recommended by some and by others condemned. The latest prescription so far as we know is recommended by Dr. Lindsley, of Washington. It is said to have been resorted to by Dr. Scheenman, physician to the King of Hanover, which of course, would be concluding and deliver and scheen a scheff \$500. If there have Hanover, which of course, would be conclusive and claims as a set-off \$500. If the plaintiff evidence to some minds of its efficacy. It is

he might take advantage of to solve if the s thoroughly performed, and not too quickly, in order that the skin may regularly be saturated with the fat.

The beneficial results of the application are soon ob-vious; with a rapidity bordering on magic, all, even the most painful symptoms of the disense are allowed; quiet eleep, good humor, and the appeitie return, and there remains only the impatience to quit the sick room?

Clear as Mud.-Two Chinese, named Dor Ming and Ar-Boi, gave several entertainments in the Hall last week, consisting of feats of jugglery and magic. They had intended to give an afternoon entertainment on Saturday, and

occasioning to meet one of them about noon we enquired at what hour they would commence, to which he replied "Tseung knong ham manna leo Sui hi p'o tung yau." This was about as "clear as mud" to us, and we

press himself more definitely.

PAT AND THE THERMOMETER -In Auburn, last winter, an Irishman walking along one of the streets saw a thermometer hanging at the side of the door on the front of the house. Stopping a moment he looked at it, then approaching it, raised his shelalah, and exclaimed, An' faith, and you're the little creathur what ceps the weather so cowld, are ye ?" and with a terrific blow, accompanied with usual Irishoaths, brought it in a thousand pieces to the ground.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS & DRINK .- There is

a case now pending in the Boston Superior Court, in which the plaintiff, Barnabas B Bayley, seeks to recover for services as a singer while engaged by Ossian E. Dodge. The defendant refuses to pay for these services because loses the case he had better exhibit himself as the man that paid \$100 each for five drinks.

OUT WITH IT .- Mr. Simonton, the correspon dent of the New York Times, refuses to tell what he knows in regard to the charge of bribery in Congress, on the ground of its being a betrayal of confidence. This is a pretty excuse after causing, by his own letters of imputation, the investigation to be instituted. Silence, in his letters on the subject, would have been consistent with his latter plea. It is too late now. Wo freely accord to Congress the privilege of forcing men to testify in such cases, under pennalty.

The question is gravely agitated in asthetical circles, whether the baby bonnets that ladies wear now-a days are becoming, over the monster hoops that prevail. The old that a tree should be as large at the branches as in the roots, and a clipper with all sail set certainly has a finer look to the uneducated eyo than a steamer which carries nothing aloft.

DA shad, "the first of the season," was aught at Savannah on the 25th ult., and sold f or \$30.

From the St. Paul, Minnesota, Times we "sloped" before Mr. Chinaman had time to ex-press himself more definitely.

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