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|  | ferent brands, they are liable to heavy pen- alies for every month they contioue this old mode of business: |  |  | Somen |  |  |
|  | "Every miller and bolter of flour for ex- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ReLIGIOUS PREDILECTIONs } \\ & \text { Of the Members of the General Assembly of the } \\ & \text { State of Pennsylvania for the year 1855- } \\ & \text { Known as the Know. Notheng Legislature. } \\ & \text { sEnate } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | portation, shaid to be entered with the Clerk of the foresat of quarter sessions of the County where Court |  | "hemp-rope." That they pledge themselvesto go to Kansse and help to expel those cor-ropting the slaves; and that ther call a grandmass-meeting at Parkville on the 5th inst." |  |  |  |
|  | he resides, together with his name and placeof residence, under penalty of five dollaisfor every month during which he shall haveexercised his eaid employment, withouthaving made such entry." |  |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { tion the nevirality laws of the United Siates. } \\ & \text { He surrendered himpself, and waiked into } \\ & \text { Court to offer } \$ 4,500 \text { bail, before Judge } \\ & \text { Kane. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | A new American Manufacture, that of plate glass, has been commenced in Will- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | of plate glass, has been commenced in Will-iamsburg, N. Y., where plates of glass tenfeet wide and twenty feet long, will be made. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | though his subjects are mostly Catholics,--  <br> The king of Saxony is a Catholic, though the  <br> a  <br> greater part of his subjects are Protestants.  <br> in The King of Greece is a Catholic, though most <br> of his subjects are of the Greek Church. Of  <br> the $15,500,000$ European subjects of the Sul-  <br> in.  <br> af- an of Turkey, $11,370,000$ are of the Greek <br> Chusch, and 260,000 are Catholics, while  <br> only $3,800,000$ are Mohommedans.  |  |  |  |  |  |
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