# THE STAR OF THE NORT

R. W. Weaver Proprietor.]

Truth and Right-God and For Country.

[Two Dollars per Annum

VOLUME 7.

# BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1855.

NUMBER 31.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

New Grad Duchy of Baden, Lottery Loan.

Capital 14,000,000 Florins

Capital 14,000,000 Florins
THIS LOAN is gnaranteed by the government, and will be drawn in different prizes, as follows:

14 of 50,000 Fls. | 54 of 40,000 Fls. |
120 f35,000 fls 2 of 12,000 fls. |
55 10,000 f 40 f 5,000 f 2 f 4,900 f 58 4,000 f 366 f 2,000 f 1944 f 1,000 f 8cc. &c. &c.

The lowest prize being 42 Fls. |
12 Florins are equal to five dollars.

The next drawing takes place at Carlsruhe, ander the Direction of the Baden Government, on the 31sth of August, 1855, when every drawn number must obtain one of the above-mentioned frizes, which will be paid in cash, at the officus of the undersigned.—
Those fortunate shareholders not residing on the spot, will have their amount of Prizes gained paid to them through an established Bank. The Lists of the result will be sent to each shareholder, and the successful num-Bank. The Lists of the result will be sent to each shareholder, and the successful numbers published in the newspapers.

The price of one ticket is Two Dollars.

The following advantages are given by taking a number of fickets, viz:

11 Tickets cost \$20 | 50 Tickets cost \$80 | 23 | 40 | 100 | 150

The price of tickets can be sent in Bank Notes or Drafts, payable in any of the commercial towns of Germany, Holland, France, England, Scotland, or Ireland.

For tickets and Prospectuses apply to the undersigned Banking-house, which is appointed for the sale of Tickets:

MORIZ STIEBEL SONS,

Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Germany.

B.—Letters to be directed "per Steamer cia Liverpoot," to Moriz Stiebel Sons, Bank-ers, in Frankfort-on-the-Maine. Remittances which arrive after the Day of Drawing, will be returned, or invested in the next drawing, at the option of the send-

The Prospectus of this Distribution can be inspected at the office of this paper, where also Tickets may be obtained.

July 5, 1855.

Trusses! Trusses! Trusses! C. H. NEEDLES, TRUSS AND BRACE ESTABLISHMENT,

e. W. COR. OF 12TH AND RACE STREETS, PHILADELPHIA,

MPORTER of fine French Trusses, case and durability with correct construction. Hernial or ruptured patients can be suited by remitting amounts, below:—Sending number of inches round the hips, and stating side affected.

Cost of Single Truss, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5.—

number of irches round the hips, and staing side affected.
Cost of Single Truss, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5.—
Double, \$5, \$6, \$8, and 10.
Instructions as to wear, and how to effect a cure, when possible, sent with the Truss.
Also for sale, in great variety, Dr. Banning's Improved Patent Body Brace, for the cure of Prolapsus Uteri; Spinal Props and Supports, Patent Shoulder Braces, Adapted to all with etoap shoulders and Weak lungs; English; Elastic Abdominal Belts, Suspensories, Syringes—male and female.
Ladies' rooms, with lady attendants.
August 2, 1855.

# IPITIO ALIZEPSE. Anderson's Academy

DRAWING AND PAINTING, At the "Exchange Building." 'Any person who can learn to write can learn

receive instruction at night.

But one class will be taught in this place.

Bloomsburg, July 26, 1855.

and tomatoes on their tables all wipter, st
eummer prices.
PRICES.—Piot Cans \$2.00; quart \$2.50;
Halfsgallon \$3.50; three quarts \$4.25; gallons
\$5.00 per dozen. The different sizes nest, in
order to secure economy in transportation.
Country Storekeepers will find this new article
one of ready sale.
Manufactured and sold by
ARTHUR, BURNHAM & CO.
No-600 South Tenth St., Philadelphia.
July 26, 1855.—3m.

LEATHER. Fritz, Hendry & Co., No. 29 NORTH 34 ST., PHILADELPHIA,

MOROCCO MANUFACTURERS,
CURRIERS & IMPORTERS OF FRENCH
CALF-SKINS, and dealers in Red and
Oak Soile Learners & Kipp.
Feb. 9, 1855.

BLANKS! BLANKS!! BLANKS!!

DEEDS, SUMMONS,
EXECUTIONS, SUBPENAS,
AND JUDGMENT NOTES,
paper and desirable forms, for sale at the
office of the "Star of the North." Justices of the Peace

ND CONSTABLES can find all kind of benks desirable for their use, in proper form a the office of the STAR OF THE NORTH. Fancy Paper,

Envelopes, Pens, Ink, Writing sand. &c an be found at the cheap Book store of JOSEPH SWARTZ,

EXCHANGE NEWSPAPERS By the bundred for sale at this office

# ORIGINAL POETRY.

For the "Star of the North."

On a bright day in summer I stood by the

And long did I gaze on each light dancing My sorrowing heart swelled wild with emowhen I thought of the thousands who found

thought of the friends who had long since departed.

Of brother and sister and parent so kind:
Of the brave and the fair, and the generous
hearted

Who have found their last rest and left me

Slowly raising my eyes, I beheld a fair maiden; On her beautiful head bright sea-flowers she wore,
With rich spatkling gems and rare shells she
was laden:
"Come with me," cried the sea-maid " and
leave this dull shore."

Come with me to the beautiful caves 'neath

the waters.
I'll'show thee the treasures hid far in the Thou shall see the glad sports of old ocean's fair daughters And visit the graves where thine honored friends sleep."

Oh! no fairest maiden, replied I with emo-

I cannot go with thee unto thy dark cave Too many dear friends now lie deep in the ocean, Too long hast thou lured there the true and

Depart now fair maiden, I wish not to cherish A thought of thy luring or glitter of wealth; In thy glided halls I wish not now to perish; Give me the green fields and the blessings of health.

She cast her bine eyes upon me, and then

turning And dashing the water away with her wand, She sank from my gaze and the land she was

And waved an adieu with her beautiful And now oft I stroll by the side of the water
And gather the pebbles on that lonely shore;
But that levely sea-nymph—old Neptune's

I watch for in vain—I shall see her no more

HOLY LIFE. The beauty of holy life constitutes the most eloquent and effective persuasive to re-ligion which one human being can address "Any person who can learn to write can learn to dedraw."

THE Ladies and Gentlemen of this place are invited to calkand in spect the Collection of Paintings, now on view, most of which are original Sketches from Nature.

Many persons labor under the idea that a talent for drawing is necessary. This is wrong, and therefore Mr. A. invites all who think so to call at his rooms, and he will prove to them the fallacy of such an opinion by teaching the pupils to execute, in a few lessons, what cannot be accomplished by any other system. Each pupil guarantied to Draw and Paint from Nature, and if unsuccessful, no charge will be made.

Gentlemen engaged through the day, can receive instruction at night. Arthur's Patent Self Sealing Cans.

For Preserving Fresh Fruit, Tomatoes

\$\frac{\partial \text{Seq}}{\partial \text{Seq}}\$ for the second of the sealy of the tholices which is enshrined in the four brief blographies of the Man of Nazsend the world, and bring it to am every send tomatoes on their use, every family may have fresh fruit and tomatoes on their tables all winter, sit

PRICES —Piri Cans \$2.00; quart \$2.50; Halfgallon \$3.50; thee quarts \$4.25; gallons have no not send and acquired me principles of the sund as and a social disorganization and dishonor, and a social disorganization and dishonor, and a social disorganization and asworn to this new allegiance. Had it in, and sworn to this new allegiance. Ha

ful. Activity is the ruling element of life, and its highest relish. Luxuries and conquests are the result of labor, we can imagine nothing without it. The noblest man of earth is he who puts hands cheerfully and proudly to honest labor. Labor is a business and ordinance of God. Suspend labor and where is the glory and pomp of earth-the fruit fields and palaces, and fashioning of matter for which men strive and war? Let the labor scorner look around him, look to himself, and learn what are the trophies of toil. From the less he is a Carib, made as the beast, he is debtor and a slave of toil. Where is the garmenting and equipage? Let labor answer. the furrow, and at the forge. O, scorn labor, do you—man who never yet earned a morse of bread. Labor pities you proud fool, and laughs you to scorn. You shall pass to dust forgotten; and labor will live on forever, glorious in its conquests and monuments.

The victor in an argument can afford to vield the "last word."

which nominated Mr. Follock and Mr. Pale sie. To us was confided the duty of promoting the success of that ticket in its integrity —Mr. Darsie's success as much as Mr. Pollock's. we were bound in honor to do all city. I am confident in the belief that at that ters, filled as they are with painful memories, but they are too illustrative of the domination. we could for both these gentlemen, and I can time this secret party had no considerable confidently asume that if any human being, in or out of the Convention or the Committee of recapitulating the acts or counsels of the convention of the committee of recapitulating the acts or counsels of the convention of the committee of recapitulating the acts or counsels of the convention of the convention of the committee of recapitulating the acts or counsels of the convention of the tee, had hinted the idea that one of these candidates was to be sacrificed, it would have been met by a most indignant rebuke. There was not even an undercurrent of intolerance then. These were Whig nominations, en-

trusted to the honor of a Whig Committee. On receiving the intelligence of my ap-pointment, I immediately wrote to the President of the Convention, begging, for personal and official reasons, to be excused from serving. Had I dreamed of what has since occurred, my withdrawal would have been peremptory, and I should have been spared of the mortification of seeing the party, with which I have acted for thirty years, endangered, if not destroyed, by sinister and secret in fluences which I could not control and with spect, and but one, (aside from the pleasant leagues of the Committee and our candidates cordially co-operated, to aid in assuaging the the canvass of that little or no personal feeling mingled in it. Sure I am that to word of personal reproach or unkindness to Gov. Bigler, or any individual member of the Democratic party, emanated from the State Committee. It was in this particular a most dec-

aware, my full share of duty, and attended every neeting of the Committee, one of which was held three hundred miles from my

You will excuse this recapitulation. It is answered. The secret order was satisfied with rapid recruiting. Their oaths preventand in my judgment, most discreditable sequel to what was so propitiously begun. In
the winter and spring of 1854, two incidents of public interest occurred, which in my opin- I have it that, at the time of his election, he ion were attended with the worst consequen- was not a member of any party whose organces—the passage of the Consolidation Bill, and the first election under it. To consolidation of his fellow-citizens, and relying on that astion, in every form in which it was present-ted, I am not proud to say I always was, and of him. I voted for the Whig ticket at the familiarly talked of. New taxes are inevitable, and yet no one ventures to propose them. State Committee never met. Gov. Pollock address be issued by this Committee calling ble, and yet no one ventures to propose them. These I affirm to be the consequences—the bitter and the natural fruits of this consolida-

In May of last year occurred the first elec-

tion under the new system. It was at this election that, for the first time ter than we feared. was developed a new and most dangerous element of political action, which has been running a short race of triumph ever since, but which now, I am happy to believe, is near it need not speak, and especially of that scene fits appropriate end. I of course tefer to Know Nothingism or secret Americanism. How, or where, or exactly when it originated, no one knows—at least, no one out of its Country of the caucus was one of "Secils, and, I suspect, not very many of them.
It is believed to have had a very impure origin out of this State, and to have been transplanted hither by hands already stained with in fortune and character, spirits congenial to any devices of fraud that might, under a be brought to bear. What better illustration, Such I believe to have been its origin, though al respectability and honest, though misdi-rected, sentiment has been infused in it since. No matter, however, how or where it began, gentleman. I think-aside of course, from

THE STAR OF THE NORTH
Is PORLISHED EVENT TRUESDAY MORNING BY
R.W. WEAVER,
OFFICE—Up stairs, in the new brick building, on the south sirile of Mini Steet.
The Risk —Two Dellars per annum, if paid within six months from the time of subscribing; two dollars and fifty cents if not online seemed to make it and above the months of the world within the year. No subscription received for a less period than six months; in discontinuance permitted until all arrearages are paid, unless antiled that street is more interested three times for one local scaled and twenty five cents for each additional invertible.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE STAR OF THE NORTH
Is portation and the problem of the edition of the subscription in the paid within six months from the time of subscribing; two dollars and less period them are not seeding one square rigid and twenty five cents for each additional invertible.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE STAR OF THE NORTH
Is portation and the problem of the edition of the state the reacons which the problem of the state of the state the reacons which the problem of the edition of the state the reacons which are one concerning the paid within the year. No subscription received for a less period them were a warm of the problem of the edition of the state of the problem of the edition of the problem of the edition of the state of the problem of the edition of the problem of the decided of the problem of the edition of the problem of the problem of the edition of the problem of the problem of the edition of the problem of the edition of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the edition of the problem In this communication; I mean, to be so, and proscription, could do it safely in a seand I shall be very glad, if I am in error on
any matter of fact that you will correct me.

I was appointed a member of the State
Committee by the Whig Convention of 1854,
which nominated Mr. Pollock and Mr. Darsie. To us was confided the duty of promoting the success of that ticket in its integrity of the state of

Committee then or Thereafter. You will do Darsis was considered and discussed, and then we were, or seemed to be, unanimous, that it was a matter of duty and honor to sup-port him. The fact is now confessed, I regret the superior obligation of a Know-Nothing oath, voted for Mr. Most, the Democratic candidate, believing him to belong to the order. asperitues of political conflict, and so to direct the canvass of that little or no personal feel-

How little the State Committee could do to rous contest.

Having agreed to act, I took, as you are The secret influence was around them, and upon them, and within them, and those who, did in their condemnation of this secret action and organization, were not fairly met o answered. The secret order was satisfied

communion, had scarcely the heart to rejoice the means of triumph in our opinion being the dim hope that things might turn out bet-

which now, I am happy to believe, is near I need not speak, and especially of that scene a good many black political spots, bankrupts secrecy, the influence of corruption, personcloak of secrecy, be perpetrated with safety. (I now appeal to your own observation,) could there be of the mischievious capabilities of I am equally well satisfied that much person-al respectability and honest, though misdi-success in the "American caucus?" I do the disease broke out with great virulence in all questions from right and wrong-that his this city in the spring of 1854. Hundreds consumate skill and capacity of accommoda-and thousands of sturdy Whigs, who had ting himself to an emergency, deserved bet-

During all this time, the State Committee me the justice to say, that from first to last, was not called together, and if it had been in every form and guise, I opposed all affine could have done little good. The melanchely ity to this new party and I am glad to do you fact had by this time developed itself, that out fact had by this time developed itself, that out the justice, that you were equally decided of the thirteen, of which number the Commutand resolute on the same side. We worked tee consisted, seven it was beleived had jointogether most barmoniously. Then, toe, it ed the secret order, some cheerfully and was, that the question of our duty to George readily, and from congeniality of feeling and readily, and from congeniality of feeling and opinion; others I venture to say, reluctantly, blushingly, and under what seemed an overbearing necessity. Whether hereafter, when the account for these misdoings comes to be say, that some of our Committee, thus settled, any distinction will be made between pledged in fairness and honor, recognizing those who readily and those who unwillingly bartered away ancient political opinion, it is not for me to say.

I confess that, during this spring, I was ing, however, to the urgency of old and kind friends, who seemed to think I might render some service, I consented to act. In one research to the urgency of old and kind friends, who seemed to think I might render sacrificing Mr. Darsie was in the meanting to let an organized body in Pennsylvania winter at Harrisburg, the insolent abandonmatured. It certainly was most systemati- the secret party. The elections in New York personal association we have had,) am I glad cally perfected, and thus one of the ablest and Virginia, and the local spring elections I served. It enabled me, and in this my col- and most upright men in the Commonwealth in this city occurred first, and gave the wound who, in spite of his nativity and a few years from which the life blood of the organization of infancy in Protestant Scotland, had been a is flowing away. Nothing could be more creditable to the nation- more fatal to this new party, than the almost contemporaneous years, was sacrificed at the bidding of a secret organic ret outli-bound association, composed, to a election of Senator Seward and Governor Wise, the one is northern Whig, the other a communion with the party they bettay.

The resolutions affirmed this secret organization, with its proscriptive and evasive H. Browne has just received \$16.000, damages from the N. Y. & New Haven R. R. Co., southern Democrat; men of widely different oaths, to be not only unconstitutional, but important opinions, but on this great question standing moral! [ deliberately relievate that opinion, shoulder to shoulder in defence of the Constitution, religious liberty, and equality of another grave question, whether these compolitical rights. It was proved to be beyond binations and these extra judicial oaths are sionaries of mischief, effectually to rally

the secret rebellion to the Constitution, ucation and principle, opposed to all extra On the 23d of July, ten months after we judicial oaths—having been taught long ago separated at Pittsburg, the Committee met in this city, and then I determined, and you well know, made no secret of my resolution, to most affectionately nourish, that the adminibring this matter of Know Nothingism before the Committee, and ask its action in the way of distinct and emphatic repudiation. I felt against the law. The example of this seit my duty as a matter of self-respect. I be-lieved that my Philadelphia fellow citizens,
—this taking in vain the Almighty's name whom I immediately represented, expected "this rash swearing not required by the mag-of me, and I think, having tried long to de-istrate" which the wisdom of more than one yet am, resolutely opposed. The principle fall election. I voted for Mr. Tyson for Con-was wrong and delusive—the details of the gress, after he obtained the Whig nomination, and being very proud of it, I properly esti-

a legacy of hallowed remembrance and asa legacy of hallowed remembrance and associations. The beauty of holiness, beaming through the life of a loved relative or
friend, is more effectual to strengthen such
as do stand in virtue's ways, and raise
up those that are bowed, than precept, commore denoted by the remembrance and asthis great speculation can do nomes than
hope for the very distant future. In the long
friend, is more effectual to strengthen such
as do stand in virtue's ways, and raise
up those that are bowed, than precept, commore denoted with a faith so stricted and in the Committee, you
where the thing of voictry.—
What occurred in the Committee you
then professing, the name of Vulliam Penn—the
friend and favorite of England's Roman Cath
long—I could not persuade myself that
so soon as the call was determined on to
each the trimble of victory.—
The obligation once wis, and I fear is yet,
friend and favorite of England's Roman Cath
long—I could not persuade myself that
so soon as the call was determined on to
active in the profession of the proposition one wis, and I fear is yet,
friend and favorite of England's Roman Cath
long—I could not persuade myself that
so soon as the call was determined on to
act of the proposition one wis, and I fear is yet,
friend and favorite of England's Roman Cath
long—I could not persuade myself that
to evade the comession of membership
to evade the confession one wis, and I fear is yet,
friend and favorite of England's Roman Cath
long—I could not persuade myself that
to ack the Committee, you
oevade the confession of membership
to evade the confess fore offered and asked the Committee to adopt the following brief but comprehensive resolutions, every word of which had been well considered, and for every word of which I am willing to be responsible.

The state of the Convention which is summoned to meet at Harrisburg in September. I trust its action may be unreserved in the enunciation of principles—conciliatory to the following an old blackened pipe. Mr. B. action and smooth and beauting an old blackened pipe. Mr. B. action for the Convention which is summoned to meet at Harrisburg in September. I trust its action may be unreserved in the enunciation of principles—conciliatory to the following an old blackened pipe. Mr. B. action for the following an old blackened pipe. Mr. B. action for the Convention which is summoned to the following an old blackened pipe. Mr. B. action for the Convention which is summoned to meet at Harrisburg in September. I trust its action may be unreserved in the enunciation of principles—conciliatory to the following an old blackened pipe. Mr. B. action for the Convention which is summoned to meet at Harrisburg in September. I trust its action may be unreserved in the enunciation of principles—conciliatory to the following an old blackened pipe. Mr. B. action for the Convention which is summoned to the following action of the Convention which is summoned to the following action of the Convention which is summoned to the following action of the Convention which is summoned to the following action of the Convention which is summoned to the following action of the Convention which is summoned to the following action of the Convention which is summoned to the following action of the Convention which is summoned to the following action of the Convention which is summoned to the following action of the Convention which is summoned to the following action of the convention which is summoned to the following action of the convention which is summoned to the following action of the following action of the following action of the following

address be issued by this Committee calling given, that can be construed into an interfeand asserting the following principles of ac

1. Disapproval in the clearest and stronges so unworthy-and nothing to console us but form of all secret political associations as immoral and unconstitutional, opposed to the principles of our republican form of government, and utterly subversive of the confi dence which ought to subsist among politi cal friends.

2. Condemnation sepecially of that form of secret political association which pro-

every Whig of Pennsylvania, and to very many of other organizations, that the Nebraska and Kansas measures of the last Congress,

These resolutions, after a free discussion, were laid on the table, my own vote being the only one recorded in their favor; and yet I hope I may be permitted to say there were few of the Committee wha did not, in their hearts and consciences, agree to every word in them. It is due to my colleagues to add that some of them put their votes on the res-olutions strictly on the ground of inexpediendy and a doubt as to the powers of the Committee. With them, however, readily united those others of our colleagues who are not ashamed to avow that they are Know-Nothings, and, as such, under a paramount

During that discussion one of these gen-tlemen, as you will recollect, said with em-phasis, and without a word leading to it, that if these resolutions passed he should resign Till then no no word which, by any possibility could be construed into a threat, had been whispered-certainly not by me. feeling and resolution were all along cherand, above all, the prevalent suspicion that affected every one, these resolutions, or something like them, were not passed, my duty as a gentleman was very clear, to vacate, as I now do, my position. It is a resolution, I assure you, not lightly formed or which can be reconsidered.

be its value what it may, without agitating the power of any secret conclave or its mis- not strictly unlawful. It is a very safe kind sionaries of mischief, effectually to rally of swearing for easy consciences when no through the length and breadth of the land penalties of perjury are :isked, I am by edistering of the pronouncing of any oath, ex--this taking in vain the Almighty's namewas wrong and delusive—the details of the guess, after the obtained the Whig nomination, and being very proud of 13, I property estimate public opinion on this point. Here, in the program of the property of the orator's genius. The second of the orator's genius. The second of the orator's genius in the incompact of the orator's genius in the incompact of the orator's genius. The second of the orator's genius in the incompact of the orator's genius in the incompact of the orator's genius. The second of the orator's genius in the incompact of the orator's genius in the incompact of the orator's genius. The second of the orator's genius in the incompact of the orator's genius in the public opinion on this point. Here, in the public opinion on this poi

> look with deep interest to the constitution and in every sense—and most so in this, that no whisper shall be unleted, no intimation whether he had not better arrange his dress stitution guards, or with social or political rights, which the Constitution recognizes.—
> I am very respectfully, yours, wait on her presently." He left the apart-I am very respectfully, yours,
> WM. B. REED.

# Ladies' Dresses.

The present fashion, indulged by the laies, of wearing their skins the size of a hogshead, is putting the better part of creation to their wits ends to secure the desired condition of stick-outstiveness about their dimity. Cords, grass cloth, coffs bags, starch scribes American citizens on account of their condition of stick-outstiveness about their religious opinions or their place of birth, this dimity. Cords, grass cloth, coffe bags, starch Committee and the Whig party recogniand even hoops, it is whispered, have been religious opinions or their place of birth, this dimity. Cords, grass cloth, cone bags, starch and the White party recognizing in the broadest sense, the constitutional principle that every man has a right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and that organized political processes are conscienced as a constant organization of the constitutional processes are constitutional principles. The fashion seems destinate the pleasure she had derived from the pleasure she had derived be an interference with that right.

3. Disavowal by this Committee collectively and individually of any connexion with or
sympathy with any such secret political oranization.

4. The assertion of the feeling common to severy Whig of Pennsylvania, and to very many of other organizations, that the Nebrasca and Kansas measures of the last Congress, the abrogation of the Missouri compromise the bard compromise a sight attracted much attention, and one literature. the abrogation of the Missouri compromise line, and, as a part of the same system, the

robes from the back part of his dwelling to the church, the vestments elevated upon a pole to prevent their becoming rumpled .-Rapping spirits are now very common, and aggrandizement and sympathy or affinity to we may look soon to see moving substantial ghosts in white frequenting our streets at all hours, unless the ladies 'take in a reef' and keep their skirts within reasonable dimen-

The cholera has been raging with destructive violence in the Capital fo Russia.—Dr. Orin Davis has established an "Eclectic Therapoutic Institute" at Attica, N. Y.—S. H. Potter, M. D., Professor of Surgery and Obstetrics in the Syracuse Medical College, and Editor of the American Medical and Surgical Journal, is about issuing a work upon the "American Practice of Medicine."---From the Catalogue and Announcement of the Female Department of the Penn. Medical University of Philadelphia, we learn that there were 36 ladies in attendance during the last session, 5 of whom graduated.—The Boston Physicians are advocating the necessity of increasing the price of their fees. The present high cost of living is the reason.—Military Surgeons are very scarce in France. Most of those in Paris have been ordered to the Crimes.
Dr. Isaac Drafer, a native of Mass, surgeon in the Russian service, died at Sevastopol in the Russian service. on the 20th of March, of typhus fever. He was 32 years old.—Prof. Agassiz has in the progress of preparation, as the fruit of his researches in the natural history of this country, materials sufficient for ten quarto volumes, to be entitled "Contributions to the as compensation for personal injuries sus-tained by the rail road accident at Norwalk, in May, 1853.—The prospects of the Eclectic Medical College of Pennsylvania, for the coming season, are very flattering.

The total number of deaths in Chicago last year was 3.827, of which 1.434 wer cholera.—The population of London is two and a half millions; out of this number 73,697

# Instead of being a rude and unpolished

nan, as many have erroneously supposed, General Jackson was considered by all who knew him intimately, as the very perfection of a gentleman. His manuers were courteous in the extreme, and to illustrate this fact Mr. Buchanan related a striking incident.— He said, on one occasion, he received a letter from an American lady, who had a daughter married to an individual of high rank among the English nobility. In her note to Mr. Buchanan, she informed him she bore a mes-sage to the President of the United States, from William IV., and she desired him to accompany her to the White House in order that she might present it in person. Mr. B. One other word, and I have done. I shall his beard was long and to crown all, was ook with deep interest to the constitution and smoking an old blackened pipe. Mr. B. acdown stairs to receive his visitor in whether he had not better arrange his dress and shave. His reply was : "Buchanan, I rence with religious liberty, which the Con- once knew man who made a fortune by ment, and in a very short time the old gen-tleman gracefully entered the room, dressed in a suit of black cloth, clean shaved, with and received the lady with the greatest ease

A blergyman catechising the youths