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THE MEMORY OF THE DEPARTED.

How wit does they failey trace The libed spate of one leved fac-tion libed spate of one leved fac-tion libed spate of bridge knew; that face and form forever feel-lie mingled with the silent dead, and a And hidden from our view. Those eyes that beamed while here so bright,

No ray of light can give;
That goice, whose tones we loved to hear, Is to our memory ever near.
And shall be while we live.

Hut we again that face may see.

That form again in life may be,

The fordah's happy shore;

If Phose eyes that begind on earth so bright

May sparkle with celestal light

In bliss forever more;

That roles amid the angelic throug-May sing a glad triumphal song ... Before the father's thr one. Oh, may it be ber lot to field, Vhen we shall leave the world behind, Such bliss as this pur own.

THE PARMER'S DAUGHTER. She may not in the mairy dance. With jewelled maidens vie;

She may not smile on carthly awain

With soft, bewitching eye;

Sistemay not boast a form and mien That de viels wealth has bought her

But, ah, she has much fairer charms, The former's poortess daugnts.
The rose and lift on her check.
The rose and lift on her check.
The rose and lift on her check.
The faight of the even wreath around.
The heart a witching spell:
Her smile is bright as morning a glow.
Upon the dewy plain.
And listoning to her voice we dram
That pring has come again.

The timid fawn is not more wild, The timid fawn is not more with.

Nor yet there gay and free;
The lily's cup is not more pure

"the silites parity."

Of silites wild dowers in the wood,
Oc by the chrystal water,
There's none more pure or fair than
The farmer's portless daughter!

The haughty belle, whom all adore, On downy pillows lie; While forth upon the dewy lawn The metry maiden hies; And, with the lark a uprising song.

His wan clear voice is heard Ya may not toll which sweetest sings. The mablen or the bird. Then tell me not of jewelled fair-The brightest jewel yet Is the heart where virtue dwells

And innegence is set:
The glow of health upon her check
The grace no rule had taugh her; The fairest wreath that beauty twine le for the farmer's daughten

OUR OWN FIRESIDE.

I've wandered far, I've wandered wide, O'er country vast and sea;
Bit still my own fireside
Is the only hearth for me.
It seems to throw a brighter glow To warm the heart's full tide ; it boars a spell that cannot dwell

But by that fireside ! The bearth of friends has welcome kind, And words that cheer the heart,

And eyes that at a isinguage into.
And asy, "Thou welcome art."
But, oh, though free the welcome be
Of friends by years allied;
Uan it bestow the warm, warm glow
"Of our own loved fireside?

OURIOSITIES OF THE EARTH. As the eity of Modena, in Italy, and a- only very much fatigued with the coremobott four miles around it, whenever it is nies, and had laid down to rest themselves dug to the depth of sixty-three feet, they there; but when I came to so great a heap come to a bed of chalk, which they bore of bodies, I looked down upon them, and with an augur five feet deep. They then saw that sharp, hard appearance of the withdraw from the pit before the augur is face which is never to be mistaken. Marespond, and upon its extraction, water my of them were quite black with suffersabursts up through the apperture with great tion, and farther on were others all bloody vitilence, which quickly fills this new made and covered with the brains and entrails of Well, which continues full and is effected those who have been trouden to pieces by neither by rains nor draughts. But what the crowdis most remarkable in this operation, is the layers of earth as we descend. At the depth of fourteen feet are found the ruins. stents, and their leaves and branches in a bed is cloven feet shick ... Under this veget tables are found again with leaves and dond of sixty-three feet and the training

shill would, in prison in New the panicatruck pilgrims appear at last to ott inder sentence of death, which have been more, intent men the desireo. Table to be axecuted an Eriday ; tion of desk withor than desirous to save ash it appears; that the ponishment of themselves? the first named was yesterday, somewhat unekpectally commuted by Governor danger, I had cried out to my comfautone Pute of impresonment for life. On the to miniback, which they had done; but I the look when nothing was, of course, myself was carried on by the press, till I know not the door, where all were lightcharitable soul heut into these men in their ing for their lives. Here, seeing corrain cell d'dieir of strawperries; which, it is said, destruction before me, I made every enship refried to partike of, out of fear of deaver to get back. An officer of the e a citaren el

EFFICIENCY OF THE VOLUNTARY PRIN-CHLE. The Free Church of Scotland has Normal Seminaries, upwards of 500 s, and a college, in which upwards of 200 are in training for the ministry; and has many missionaries, domestic and fatoignant There were raised within its bouise, for the support of missions, the Jant Wear, \$228,475.

late from Liberia, states that he conversed -and scrambling over a pile of corpses, I ida Everglades are drained, there will not a year agai, and found them still delighted church, where I found my friends, and we duction of every species of tropical fruit. with their new county, prosperous and succeeded in reaching the sacristy of the Florida grows superb Turdes also - a pabba.

THE HOLY FIRE.

Mr. Curzon, in a work entitled " Visits the following description of a most curious festival, which he witnessed in the spring of 1834, during a visit of Ibrahim Pasha to same gallery with his highness. There is lamp at the holy flame just descended from heaven:

die from the holy flame; the chapels, the way for him with their swords through the entered the army at a subaltern in the galleries, and every corner where a candle dense ranks of the frantic pilgrims. He Mounted Artillerys with Davoust could possibly be displayed, immediately remained outside, giving orders for the re- and McDould in the dissurous Russian appeared to be in a blaze. The people, moval of the corpses, and making his men Campaign of 1812, and finally became a in their tranzy, put the bunches of lighted drag out the bodies of those who appeared prisoner of war by the capitulation of tapers to their faces, heads and breasts, to to be still slive; from the heaps of the dead. Dantaig, and was sent back to Poland. purify themselves from their sine. The He sent word to us to remain in the con He subsequently entered the Polish army patriarch was carried out of the sepulchre in triumph; on the shoulders of the people he had deceived, amid the cries and excla- ty he would sgain send to us. mations of joy which resounded from every nook of the immeuse pile of buildings. As he appeared in a fainting state, I supposed that he was ill; but I found it was the uniform custom on these occasions to servants round us, we made a bold push ed Russian barbarity could invent. When, feign insensibility, that the pilgrims may imagine he is overcome with the glory of By this time, most of the bodies were re- red impecent "at the investigation of the the Almighty, from whose immediate presence they believe him to have returned. In a short time the smoke of of the candles obscured every thing in the place, and I the aperture of the dome. The smell was terrible; and three unhappy wretches, overcome by heat and bad air, fell from the upper range of galleries, and were dashed to pieces, on the heads of the people below. One poor Armenian lady, seventeen years of age, died where she sat, of heat, thirst and fatigue. After a while, when he had seen all that was to be seen, Ibrahim Pasha got up and went away, his numerous guards making a line for him by main force through the dense mass of people which filled the body of the church.-As the crowd was so immense, we waited for a little while, and then set out altogether to return to our convent. I went first, and my friends followed me, the soldiers making way for us across the church. I got as far as the place where the Virgin is said to have stood during the crucifixion, when I saw a number of people lying one caped from death. upon another, all about this part of the well as I could, till they were so thick that there was actually a great heap of bodies on which I trod. It then suddenly struck me they were all dead! I had not perceived this at first, for I thought they were

At this time there was no crowd in this part of the church, but a little farther on, round the corner towards the great door, of an ancient city, paved streets, houses, the people, who were quite panic-struck, floors, and different pieces of mosaic. continued to press forward, and every one Under this is found a soft, onzy earth, was doing his utmost to escape. The made up of vegetables; and at twenty-six guards outside, frightened at the rush from fect, large trees entire, such as walnut within, thought that the Christians wished trees, with the walnuts still sticking to the to attack them, and the confusion soon grew into a battle. The soldiers with perfect state of preservation. At twenty- their hayonets killed numbers of fainting cight feet deep, a soft chalk is found, mix- westches, and the walls were spattered ed mith a yest quantity of shells, and this with blood and brains of men, who had been felled, like oxen, with the but-ends of the soldiers' muskets, Every one branches of creek's before, and thus alter- struggled to defend himself or to get away, nately chalk and vegetable earth to the and all who fell were immediately teampled to death by the rest. So desperate Budusky Phonylon There are two and savage that the light become, that even

For my part, as soon as Lucrosived the Pasha's, who by his star was a colonel or bin bashee, equally slarmed with myself. was also trying to return : he caught hold of my cloak, or boursourse, and pulled me down on the body of an old man who was breathing out his last sigh. As the officer was pressing me to the ground, we wrestled together among the dying and the dead with the energy of despair. I struggled A MARRY REPUBLIC.—Capt. Carlton, terwards found that he never rose again) \$800 to \$1000 per year. When the Florwith many of the emigrants he carried out made my way back into the body of the be a finer country in the world for the pro-Catholics, and thence the room which had rare place for Aldermen.

been assigned to us by the monks: The

dead were lying in heaps, even upon the stone of unction : and I saw full four hunto the Monasteries of the Levant," gives dred wretched people, dead and living, heaped promisenously one upon another, in some places five feet high. Ibrahim Jerusalem. Mr. C., through the polite-ness of the Pasha, obtained a seat in the utes before me, and very narrowly escaped with his life; he was so pressed upon by years standing, and though originally of generally great disturbance, and often serious the crowd on all sides, and it was said at loveign origin, like the Geraldines in Irerious accidents occur through the bolly tacked by several of them, that it was on hind, they have by nobleness and virtue, City, and who rush pell-mell to light a ly by the greatest exertions of his suite, several of whom were killed, that he gain educated at the University of Oracow, he ed the outer court. He spinted more than attended the military school at Warsaw, Soon we saw the lights increasing in once in the struggle, and I was told that conducted by the Fighth General, Pelleall directions, every one having lit his cansome of his attendants at last had to cut a tier. At the termination of his studies he vent till all the bodies had been removed, and that when we could come out in sale-

We staid in our room two hours before and got out of the door of the church .-- however, he obtained a trial he was declapavement!

were rescued from death.

old men with white beards, who had been Don Pedro. After the last French revo. Onward still in liquid splendor flows his

the soldiers was found thus standing, with ify their high opinion of the military was so great that numbers were thrown their own on the bloody fields of Poland... down and never rose again, being trampled to death by the press behind them. The whole court, before the entrance of the church, was covered with bodies laid in numbers of people carried out, some dead,

silver inkstands and daggers. counsellers to guide-our gaurdians to de looking disciple of Franklin. fond. And their bright example and holy precents still constitues the "cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night," to guide the millions of this favored land to useful-

Florida is said to grow the Pine-apple with this man till I pulled him down, and of the first quality. A single acre of good happily got again upon my legs-(I af- soil will produce, with little culture, from

dan.

JOSEPH BEM.

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1849.

An interesting memoir of Gen. Joseph Bem, the leader of the Hungarian forces in the contest with Apstria, is furnished the New York Trust Teller:
"Bom is a native of Tarnow, Gallicia. He was born in 1795, descended from an ancient and noble family, of four hundred become true and patriotic Poles. He was under the Grand Tine Constantine, and obtained the rank of captain, and the posi-

Military School. His patriotic feelings we ventured to make another attempt to involved him difficulties with the Govescape from this scene of horror; and ernment, and he was confined for a long then walking close together, with all our times in a daugeon as methode as a refinmoved; but twenty or thirty were still ly- Grand Duke he was tried a second time ing in distorted attitudes at the foot of Mt. for the same offence, and sentenced to three Calvary; and fragments of clothes, tur- months imprisonment. He soon after rebans, shoes and handkerchiefs, clotted tired from the Russian service, and emcould see it rolling in great volumes out at blood and dirt, was strewed all over the ployed his leiture in literary pursuits, and wrote his great work on the 4 Steam En-In the court in front of the church the gine as applied to Mechanics." On the sight was pitiable : mothers weeping over rising of his countrymen in 1830, he hastheir children - the sons bending over the tened to Poland, and was made Major and dead bodies of their fathers-and the poor Commander of a battery of Flying Artilwoman was clinging to the hand of her lery. He took part in the battle of Iganis, husband, whose body was fearfully man- where 8000 Poles were victorious over gled. Most of the sufferers were pilgrims 20,000 Russians, and Bem's sixtoen guns and strangers. The Pasha, was greatly silenced forty of the enemy's. For his ed an opportunity of visiting the grave of moved by this scene of woe : and he a- gallant conduct on this occasion he was the distinguished Heavy, the spot where gain commanded his officers to give the created Lieutenant Colonel on the field .poor people every assistance in their pow- Before the defence of Warsaw, he was er, and very many by his humane efforts Major-General. After the suppression of the revolution he escaped to France; in I was much struck with the sight of two 1832 we find him supporting the cause of

seeking for each other among the dead : lution he went Vienna, where he organlution he went Vienna, where he organized the militia (Wahrmannshaft) and being to the beautiful "Red Hillimystare to be seen beautiful they met as I was passing by, and it was ized the militia (Wahansunshaft) and beaffecting to see them kiss and shake hands, came their commander. After the bomand congratulate each other on having es- bardment, a price was set upon his head, but he was tortunately enabled to escape miliar with godlike thoughts—there is to the saidway, he rose up in his stir-When the bodies were removed, many in disguise to riungary where ne was piaschurch, as far as I could see towards the were discovered standing upright, quite ced at the head of affairs. The subscious dead; and near the church door, one of death was upon their pictures of the Hungarian arms just the head of the military fat. It which will hallow their torce as the chair in which he head of death was upon their pictures at the head of the military fat. It which will hallow their torce as the chair in which he head of death was upon their pictures. the soldiers was found thus standing, with my their nigh opinion of the military tale and left so peer on earth. The bright orbiblished forward beside him, and a few effect shouldered, among the bodies, ents of Joseph Bem. It is somewhat sinwhich reached nearly as high as his head; gular that the three leading men among this was in a corner near the great door on the Meygars, at the present time, are Poles, the right side as you come in. It seems viz: Bein, Dembynsky and Chrzanowski, no monument, stone, or about the Poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poles, no monument, stone, or about the Poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poles, no monument, stone, or about the Poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars, at the present time, are Poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars are poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars are poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars are poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars are poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars are poleston or about the poleston of the Meygars are poleston or about the poleston of the poles that this door had been shut, so that many all highly distinguished in the Polish Rev. the spot of the septicite, the first policy of Chieses, of Boston, who has published a who stood near it were sufficient in the continuous and the published a second many all highly distinguished in the continuous and are not wanting as his ment of Boston, who has published a who stood near it were suffocated in the clution. They are fighting to day as nocrowd; and when it was opened the ruelr bly for foreign nationality, as they did for PARSON HOWE ON HORACE GREELEY.

Many years ago, when we were, like Br. A. of Shieldsboro' one of the good look ing young men of the country, as we were rows, by the Pusha's orders, so that their strolling along by the Parke, in the city friends might find them and carry them of Golham, we met a brother typo, an illaway. As we walked home, we saw dressed and most ungraceful fellow, the back of his well worn hat pressed down some horribly wounded and in a dying to his shoulders-the sleaves of his thread state, for they had fought with their heavy bare coat but about half way from his elbow to his wrists; and a pair of time An American Statesman.—The true honored pants, which a Chatham street An American Statesman is patrioric. He Jew would have disdained to micket, but was going down in the orient, sixing Provided in the orient, sixing Provided in the orient of £7000, or \$35,000 per loves his country—his whole country, barely covered his slim shanks to within He is jealous of her honor, and proud of an inch of two of the ankies to flaced was her fame. In the hour of her prosperity his poll; blank and expressionless his he rejoices; in the hour of her perit, he face; and if a paintefor statuary inwearch flies to her rescue. He loves the glorious of a subject perfectly devoid of the graces. He frowns upon avery attempt in whater have said. "This is the very object of my and fervid elegibence, still the flear of Union, and seeks to strenghen its hands, had them energungered him, the artist would ver quarter originating, to breath joulous smith! (147. We How are you, Howe !!ies and discord among the medibets of our How are you. Greeley? What have national smily. He knows no cast nor you there in the sad about half a ream meet not north not south outh se point of asbeitingfurgie star.) Will be giest unitaparts of one grands united, cinediarable tief of h new tapes "The Maw Yorken expression," with troop and pathos, exerwhole. Such men have hved in this could (handing his one) which In have just try: Such now sleep in this country's stated limited of ten dipusand copies, bosom. Washington, franklin, laterson, and am distributing them grantiquely, ex-Jay, William, Wirt, Roger Shorman, Pate, perimentally, expecting to get, a goodly, rick Henry 1. These and their compeers list of subscribers thereby-list schorry, were the very sool of this nation the good bye and the sloven passed on his very hear, whose every bear sent its way to wealth as a publisher to lame streams of patriolic life-blood through evil as so sultion to popularity as a politician brothers. ery sein and artery of the republic. The -and now is the most emipent represendebt we owe them can never be repaid. talive in Congress, of the first city of the They have directed their country to giory; Union of that city in which sixteen years New Haven, disposed by will of an estate and their countrymen to hope. They ago, thoubtiess, many a fashiomable young havn been our tegebers to instruct-our lady ifftiered as she passed at the queer

SPANISH HISTORY .- When Gen. Scott was in Mexico he seized and brought home near five thousand volumes of historical works, all in the Spanish language. Some ness, to knowledge and to truth .- Dr. Jorof these are said to be three hundred years old, and contain a perfect history of Mexico from its conquest by the Spaniards .extract from these volumes all that may ded according to the statute of Connecticut. be useful in forming a complete history of New Mexico and California, and the works will then be returned to Mexico.

A young man named David Burns was near Waynesboro', Pennsylvania.

Tis the last rose of Summer, Left blooming alone, All her lovely companions Are faded and gone, No dower of her kindred, No rose bad is nigh. To reflect back her bluehes, and Or give sightfor night was and I'll not leave thee, thou loke the first To pine on the stend; Since the lively are sleeping. Go sleep thos with them?
Thus kindly I scatter
Thy learnes of the bod. Lie scentless and dead. Borsoon may & follows went harte When bladlabina duant, 496: 0 And from love's thinles divis The gone drop away! When true hearts he withered. 1 late. And fond ones are flown; Oh who would inhabit This blenk world slope ! TO A PRIEND. May the blessing of heaven former descend tion of Preferent of the newly organized On one whom I value and lone, as a friend Aci

> May virtue resplandent on the granding of the May the pathway three life from triels to five May hope like an anchorithy stay overhand May the trust be in God's omrapotent and To keep and protect thes from every harmit but Although the dark waves of afficient artist.
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> And the sun in its brightness be veiled from thine eyes— Yet remember, remember, thy God will be pear To dispel the dark clouds and thy spirit to cheer And altho the dark billows may fracfully, roll. Yet remember that God can the billows coulted.

May peeps and prosperity ever be things, 700

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER.

Can my peace to the tempest, and all will, be And thy bosom with joy and peace will be filled;

THE GRAVE OF PATRICK HENRY ... The editor of the Lynchburg Patrick says that on a recont obcasion of deep and delicate interest to a friend, he was afford-

A plank enclosure, a clump of cherry trees, and two white flint rocks, overgrown of one of time's most wondrous works own loved Staunton-still upwurd from

hearts of millions, are still syllabled by treat and value of certain farms in Great freedom's voturies throughout the world. Britain to the second The glorique and beneficent fruite of that Offer, wild pays \$6000 per annum for pulse, constitute the mejestic and enduring his large, on a lease of 10 years. "The

niemorable character. The sun of Henry podnide, or three hundred thousand dollars, that was intense in thought, dazzling in cised a mighty influence upon the destintes of perlicentequaing himself to be felt as a poster in the bouncils of his countrymen, where vanquished Senates trembled as they praised. In life they were kindred in genius-in death they sleep undivided in distance-in immortality they are twin

Alfred Bishop, recently deceased, in valued at one million of dollars. He gave liberally to his near relations, as well as a day for their labor." to others who had been unfortunate in business. These donations ranged from \$15,000 down to a few hundreds. \$8000 to the American Bible Society; \$5000 to the Female Benevolent Society of Bridgeport, and an annuity of \$100 to be paid by his widow during her life to the Rev. Dr. Hewitt. The residue of his estate he It is the intention of the Government to gave to his wife and children, to be divi-

A colored girl, recently convicted at Pen sacola, (Florida,) of an attempt to fire her master's house, was sentenced to have her drowned a few days ago, while bathing, receive thirty-nine lashes, which sentence April for theft. Every thief is punished which the doctors declare must terminate has been carried into effect.

ANECDOTE OF GEN. TWIGGS.

Much has been said of the peculiar manner; and characteristic daying of this officor but we have been told an anecdote in regard to his fearless spirit, which equals anything of the kind we ever heard. After the city of Mexico had been taken, or at least surrendered by the authorities to Gen Boott, a severe fight ensued in the street in the city, in consequence of Santa Anna having turned loose several thousand convicts, and armed them, on conditions that they should keep the Americans at bay and thus prevent a pursuit of him. They fulfilled their agreement; and a severe fight took place, in which many individual acts of bravery took place on both sides is It was on the morning of the first day anglit, that a portion of the cavalry were sent out from the main plaza on the street leading to the Garita de San Antonin de Abad, to ascertain whether the Mexicens were hanging in force round that entrance.

They had not proceeded over two three blocks, before, from the tops of the houses and the corners of the streets, a heavy fire was opened on them by the enemy, and being mounted, they were una ble to return it with any effect. Several horses had fallen, and the ranks were considerably thrown into confusion, when a numbling noise was heard towards the plaza, and looking in that direction, they beheld Gon, Twiggs thundering on with a six pound cannon at his heels. The Mexicans had taken up a position behind an old gate-way, which completely raked the dross-street next to the cavalry, and down which they kept an incessant fire, filling it with whistling bullets. The old General camb rapidly forward, and motioned for the horsemen to retreat, and one after an other, both officers and men dashed across the street; bending down to the saddle bow to escupe the flying missiles.

In the meantime Twiggs advanced into dig middle of the street, with his cap theown back, his white hair atreaming in the wind; his form towering upright, and his eagle eye flashing with excitement at by running box, mark, the earth chamber the scone around him. His commanding form and brightepaulettes made him a conspictions marky and the enemy turned their whole the spon him, while the bullets

immortal mind are not wanting in his method backgiving an account of his travels through ory. The burning words with which; as the agricultural districts of England, makes live conte from the alter." He windled the the following stattements in regard to the

On page 67, vol. 1, he speaks of a Mr monument of his renown.

To old Charlotte beiongs the lunner of the bash to that with wine of the iro old Unartotte belongs the tinner of silver, and furnished with wine of the inuring the arbes of two of the mast translation of the costly character. They took me to markable sien and greatest orstore of any. will preserve some of the particulars of that list made is fortune of sixty thousand by farming,"-Ihid, 202: "One farmer should look no light. Like Cinthiby one years The farmers here are exceedingly Miraticav, the fame of their slouds the rich and intelligent, in all that concerns traditionary, the few written spreads on the farms on threshing. I went into a cottage, where on a farm more than fifty years; and an- mean to try the experiment again." other said he had been here sixty years. I wonder what our laborers would say to oat porridge and skim-milk or butter-milk for breakings, a pound of bread and a like breakfast at night, without lunch or

A VALUABLE Cow .- Mr. Samuel Swift. of Norriton township, Montgomery coun- ful and startling incidents which seem to ty, has a Devonshire cow, 9 years old this happen in Paris more often than elsespring, and four months from her calf, that where, as if to now and then recall the aryields, on an average, 26 quarts of milk tificial and hollow world in which we live is 15 lbs. 11 oz. For the past three years its pursuits, occurred a short time since, per week, without any extraordinary care The Apollo Belvidere, of Paris, the glass taken to stimulate her yield. The Norved of all observers, who was married un-

cars nailed to a post for one hour, and to gion in California, in the early part of from which he is not yet recovered, and thus summarily.

THE ORIGIN OF THE NAMES OF THE

INEW SERIES-NO. 92.

Maine was so called as early as 1638, from Maine in France, of which Henrietta Maria, Queen of England, was at that time proprietor.

New Hampshire was the namegiven to the territory conveyed by the Plymouth company to captain John Mason, by patent, Nov. 7, 1633, with reference to the natentce, who was Governor of Portsmouth, in Hamshire, England.

Vermont was so called by the inhabitants in their declaration of Independence, Jan 16,1777, from the French verd, green, and mont, mountain.

Massachusetts was named from a tribe of Indians in the neighborhood of Boston. The tribe is thought to have derived its name from the Blue Hills of Milton. "I have learned," says Rodger Williams, "that Massachusetts was so called from the Blue Hills."

Rhode Island was so called in 1614, in reference to the Island of Rhodes, in the Modeterranean.

Connecticut was so called from the indian name of its principal river. New York was so called in reference to

the Duke of York and Albany, to whom this territory was granted.

Pennsylvania was so called in 1681, afer Wm. Penn.

Delaware was so called in 1703, from Delaware Bay, on which itlies, and which received its name from Lord De La War, who died in this bay.

Maryland was so called in honor of Henrietta Maris, Queen of Charles I., in his patent to Lord Baltimore, June 30,

Virginia was so called, in 1584, after Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen of England. Carolina was called by the French, in 1564, in honor of King Charles IX, of France.

Georgia was so called, in 1792, in honor of King George II. Alabama was so called, in 1817, from

ts principal river.

Mississippi was so called, in 1800. from its Western boundary. Mississippi is said to denote the whole river, that is the river formed by the union of many.

Louisiana was so called, in honor of Louis XIV, of France. Tennessee was so called, in 1795, from

its principal river. The word Tennessee is said to signify a curved spoon. Kentucky was so called, in 1792, from

its principal river. Illinois was so called, in 1809, from its principal river. The word is said to sig-

ify the river of men. Indiana was so called, in 1802, from the American Indians.

Ohio was called, in 1802, from it southern boundary Missouri was so called, in 1821, from

its principal river. Michigan was so called, in 1805, from

the lake on its borders. Arkansas was so called. in 1805. from its principal river.

Florida was so called by Juan Ponce de Leon, in 1671, because it was discovered on Sunday, in Spanish, "Paicus Florida."

ANECDOTE OF DR. BERCHER. -- Rev. Dr. age or land. Within a few hours ride is visit the farm of a Mr. Hope, in their Lyman Beecher, as he was going home the grave of John Randolphi. Tradition mal standing in his path. The doctor knew that it was a skunk, but very imprudently hurled the book at him. Whereupon the skunk opened his battery with a return fire so well directed that the doctor was glad to retreat. When he arrived at that are left, furnish no sileguate then of that route, (Scotland,) recently sold for home his friends could scarcely come near 263,000 pounds, \$315,000 cash. I he- him. His clothes were so infected that he a breat mation to its limited the desire of the deces."—Ibid. 72: "On Friday I ter this, one of Dr. Beecher's enemies nerved its syms to attick for interty or bout at home and series and published a pamphlet speaking very abuundergie, the structure of the state of the two brothes, in the immediate neighbor book and put him down at once?" said hood of each other, had more than three one of his admirers. "I have learned bethundred people engaged in harvesting and ter," said the doctor; "some years ago I issued a whole quarto volume against a one of the laborers told me he had lived skunk, and I got the worst of it. I never

VESUVIUS .- In January last Vesuvius was singularly active, and two large such keeping as the Scotch laborers have, streams of lava issued forth, taking the direction of Boscotrecas and Ottaiajano .--After causing much fear and injury. the bottle of small beer at noon, and supper vents closed; but near the last of the month another stream burst out, down the anything else of any kind, and a shilling east side, and threatened the villa of Prince Ottaiaiano.

Suppen Madness .- One of those frightper day. The produce of butter per week. to a sense of the vanity and nothingness of she has produced about 14 lbs. of butter and has helped to sober us fur awhiteristown Herald challenges the State to produce her equal.

Iy a work new or an English lady of immense wealth, while string in the forest of St. Clerusin, with his bride, was sufficient with a fit of raging machinese