# GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, FERRUARY 22, 1840.

NEW SERIES NO. 160

# NEW STORE!

Flour, Feed, Groceries, Cedar ware, Queensware, Confections, Fruits, &c. &.

And the cherr-tree so has it grew,
That when awake I've lain,
It that he has opened a Store in the room

As they created against the pane; ly that he has opened a Store in the room formerly occupied as a Store room by Rosser Smiris, and recently by Coskan and these orchard trees, oh, those orchard trees, and these orchard trees, on the North-west carner of the Diamond Gattenburg when he was a store of the Diamond Gattenburg when he was a store of the Diamond Gattenburg when he was a store of the summer breeze. Diamond, Gettysburg, where he will constantly have on hand the best quality of

FAMILY FLOUR, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Meal, and Grain and Feed of all kinds; also a full supply That to other eyes were loveller,

of well selected GROCERIES.

such as Coffee, Sugar, (brown, white, crushed and lost,) Molasses, Syrup, Teas, Spices of all kinds; (ground and unground) Rice, Hemmony, Chocolate, Mustard, best Dairy Salt, Cheese, (celebrated Yorkshire and common English,) Rosin, Castile and Fancy Soup, Alom, Chalk, Saleratus, Saltpetre, Glue, Tobacco, Segars, Crackers, (water, sugar and soda,) Sperm. Oil, Lard Oil, Fish Oil, Fish, &c., &c.

I have also opened a very large ment of the best quality of

Fruits and Confections, Oranges, Lemons, Raisina, Prunes, Figs, Cranberries, Tamarinds, Almonds, Fil-berts, English Walnuts, Palm Nuts, CAN DIES, of all kinds and varieties. Also, a large assortment of

QUEENSWARE, Cedar Ware, Crocks, Jars, Door Mats, Baskets, Brooms, Brushes, Combs, Toys, &c., with a variety of other articles too numerous to mention-all of which will be sold on terms that can't be beat. Please

call and see my stock.

I have also on hand an assortment of PICKLES, of various kinds, put up in closely sealed jars, and warranted to be in pure vinegar.

All kinds of country produce taken

in exchange for goods.

WM. W. HAMERSLY. Feb. 15, 1850.-- uf



THIS WAY FOR BARGAINS!

### GEO, H. SWOPE

AKES this opportunity of tendering to the Public his thanks for the liberal encouragement heretofore extended to to him, and would respectfully remind them that he still continues to manufacture, at his old stand, in East York street, a few doors east of the Globe Inn, all kinds of

#### **NEW & FASHIONABLE** FURNITURE,

#### SUCH AS SOPAS,

CENTRE TABLES, CARD END BOYA PIER DINING

BREAKFAST"

BURRAUS, Secretaries, Deserva Russaus BEDSTRADS. CRADLES, WASHSTANDS

together with all other articles usually made in his line of business. All work done at his establishment will be warranted-will be made of the best material and he the hest of workmen.

From his knowledge of the business the subscriber flatters himself with the idea that he is able to compete successfully with any other establishment in the county, in the style and quality of his work. COFFINS-Mahogany, Cherry, or Walnut—made in the best style; and at the ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thous hostility to the convictions of a great more, it should all go, ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thous hostility to the convictions of a great more, it should all go, ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thous hostility to the convictions of a great more, it should all go, ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thous hostility to the convictions of a great more, it should all go, ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thous hostility to the convictions of a great more, it should all go, ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thous hostility to the convictions of a great more, it should all go, ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thought in the body is the convictions of a great more, it should all go, ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thought in the body is the conviction of a great more, it should all go, ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thought in the body is the conviction of a great more, it should all go, ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thought in the conviction of a great more, it should all go, ery thing injurious either to mistor body. It makes thought in the conviction of a great more in all things in the conviction of the conviction of a great more in all things in the conviction of the conviction of a great more in all things in the conviction of a great more in all things in the conviction of a great more in all things in the conviction of a great more in the conviction of a great more in the conviction of a great more in a great more in all things in the conviction of a great more in the conviction of a great more in a great more in a great more in the conviction of a great more in the conv shortest notice.

GEO. H. SWOPE. Gettysburg, Jan. 18, 1850.—tf

### Dew Goods.

JUHE subscriber tenders his scknowl lie for the liberal patronage hitherto extended to him, and respectfully informs them that he has just received from the Cities a spendid assortment of new Goods, comprising in part a fine stock of SHAWLS, GINGHAMS,

DELAINES, GLOVES. STOCKINGS, RIB BONS FLOWERS, COLLARS, Muslins, Irish Linens,

&c., all of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

The subscribet deems it unnecessary to enumerate the different articles which camprise his stock. He would therefore caractly invite all to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere.

#### Gettyaburg, Sept, 28, 1849 .- if. LAW PARTNERSHIP.

The andersigned have entered into part-nership for the Practice of the Law in the several Courts of Adams county.— A very OLD Volume.—The oldest book in the library of Congress is an imperfect with Edelity and despatch.

WILLIAM M'SHERRY. therized to attend to my old unfinished buslaces and will be in constant communienton with me relative to the same. DANIEL M. SMYSER.

Den. 31, 1849.—3m Hanover Spectator" insert three months, men cost, and charge this office.

### OUR HOMESTEAD. BY THEBE CARRY.

Our ald brown homesad reared its walls
From the wayside dust aloof,
Where the apple boughs could almost cost
Their fruiting on its post;
And the cherry-tree so these it grow,

The sweet brier under the window sill,
Which the early birdemade glad,
And the damask rose by the garden fence,
Were all the flowers we had. I've looked at many a flower since then, E rotics rich and rare.

But not to me so fair For those roses bright!

I have twined them with my sister's locks,
That are isid in the due from sight!.

We had a well, a deep (id well,
Where the spring wis never dry.
And the cool drops down from the mosy stones
Were falling constantly; And there never was waser half so sweet
As that in my little cu,
Drawn up to the curb by the rude old sweep,
Which my father's haid set up;
And that deep old well, ih, that deep old well!
I remember yet the plaining sound
Of the bucket as it fell.

Our homestead had an ample hearth,
Where at hight we lived to meet;
There my mother's voice was always kind,
Hor smile was always sweet;
And there I've sat or my father's knee,
And watched his houghtful brow,
With my childish hand in his raven hair—
That hair is silvernow!
But the hough hearth, light on that broad he

But that broad hearth's light, oh, that broad hearth's light! And my father look and my mother's smile, They are in my heart to-night.

## LOVER'S LOGIC.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

I am skilled in magic los, And can tell thee, dan What the winds at evening say, As amid the bough they play; What the river to its show, Softly whispers evermore From its heart overlaien.

I can tell thee how the morn Breathes persuasion to the billows; What discourse the mountain makes To its shadow-loving lakes.
And concealed in lonely notes,
What the little devious hmots

Love thou me-for I love thee," Is the song they sing forever. At this moment I can hear The responses ringing clear; And the very stars repeat To the moon an answer sweet, "Love shall shall perish usver."

And if thus Earth, Sea and 8 y Pind a voice to sing therep Should we fall, my dearest mad Wandering in this greenwood shade, To repeat the same sweet song We would do their music wrong, And he out of fasion.

I CONNUNICATED. both mental and physical, are centred on earth and earthly things-his whole energies directed to the acquisition of wealth and distinction. When the man of God points him to the things of Eternity, to enduring joys, to interests which concern his immortal part forever-he listens attentively, respectfully, but goes away from the House of God unconvinced, unaffected by the important appeal. No permanent impression has been made. His mind sinks again to the poor substitutes for genuine happiness, afforded by physical life.' [The god-like quality of his mind is sunk into the alongh of sensuallism and debauchery, and mind and body are involved in one common ruin:

Even laying aside the eternal happiness on which the argement for a religious life is based, there is yet reason enough, of the most weighty kind, why we should at once "cease to do svil" and "learn to do good." A reception of the truth and conversion involves an entire giving up of nothing that is really beneficial or calculated to promote our happiness in this world-but of all the evil habits, lusts and tendencies which injere us and destroy our peace. It induces a perfed command of ourselves -a power which enable ato refrain from ev. tations we have the Cumferter to guide and instruct us a present help in every time of needs How poor is the prospect of the sinner, compensed with the man of God i

with the man of God!

Which three letters in the English all phanet are the most forcible? N.R. G., energy. Which two the most hat ful? N. S. S. Which two contain the least? M.T. smpty. Which four the most corpulent? O.B.C.T. obesity. — Which two are the most fuled? D.K., I dealy. Which four have a title of honor? X.I.N.C., careflency. Which three the most wear some? N.U.E., carnut. Which five are a popular docurine? mut.] Which five are a popular doctrine?
XPDNC, [expediency.] Which three are the mouthful poem? LEG, [elegy.]
Which invite you to eat a bit of pie? Eta beta pi.

A VERY OLD VOLUME. - The oldest book Stanti of the Court-house, the same here-copy of the second edition of "Higden's the second edition of "Higden's Polychronicon," printed in black letter, by business entrusted to their care attended to Wynken de Worde, 1495. The work consists of 346 folios. The first 7 folios, and after 332 in this copy, are supplied by manuscripts. The chloplion reads as N. B. During my absence this winter follows: "Thus ended the thirteenth daye of Apyll, the tenth year of the reign of Kinge Henry VII, and the incarnation of our Lorde MCCCCLXXXV. Emprinted

## From the New York Tribune.

THOMAS PAINE. By an advertisoment in our columns, and a card on our table, we are apprised that the 113th anniversary of the birth of THOMAS PAINE is to be celebrated to-night

We never liked Paine, but we are not Let those who so regard him just under-take to reply to one of his earlier chapters death of Thomas Paine. of the Rights of Man. When that book becomes obsolete, it will be, because the great truths it enunciates have ceased to oe disputed.

tearing down, he had no genius at all for building up. Liberty in his eyes unbridled license, or as near to that as was consistent with personal safety. Probably his severe imprisonment and narrow escape from death at the hands of the French cal ideas on this head, yet speculatively he died as he had lived, a puller-down and a Jacobin. It is singular that his fortunes and his

in the neighborhood of this city, and only admired and cherishished productions.

Those writings are grossly distanteful to us, not merely nor mainly because of the number he had selected. their Infidelity. Scepucism may be and "What!" exclaimed his t has been so expressed as to win the profound respect of the most devout believers. But when a man places himself in ostenta-

with him next year. He had previously "royal lovery-office" are nuclosed. The been a Secretary of Congress, and dismission of the secretary of Congress, and dismission of the secretary of Congress, and dismission of the containing the drawing numbers of the cont

by a Ball and Supper given; by his admitted was prosecuted for seditions writings; numbers, sure harbingers to him of ease, rers in honor of his memory. We shall heeing thence to France, wherehe was choose attend, but the courtesy of the card design thence to France, wherehe was choose acknowledgment, hence this sen a member of the National Assembly; drew. Oh, amazement! oh, delight!—
serves some acknowledgment, hence this thence prosecuted by the Terrorists, importance delicated by the Terrorists. The numbers were there—all three. The prisoned, and all but executed. Libera-foldman could scarce believe his eyes, all the courtest of the courtest o We never liked Paine, but we are not the fall of Robespierre, he lingured though he had never before doubted his die less sensible of his merits. We rein poverty and obscurity at Paris till 1892, auccess. His head swam; he could gard him as by far the most effective popwhen Mr. Jefferson then President, had searcely stand, so great was his emotion, and so many were the glasses of wine he good writer for the People was richly better worth the brigade to the cause of Liberty. A woman who was not his wise, but another man's accompanied or followhe loved it. He took to its championship not such as in his own opinion be merited, like a duck to water. It was a time that demanded the brushing away of the cobside of the Jeffersoniam party, on the light, he exclaimed, "Quick, Marion! ted on the fall of Robespierte, he lingered though he had never before doubted his webs of Tradition and the Divine Right of were no longer seized, pathsps because quick I give me the ticket—quick—quick. Kings, and Paine was the very genius of no longer needed. He was not compliment Did I not tell you they would come out? Destruction. No human being was ever ted with office—perhaps his habit (which There they stand just as I saw them in my Destruction. No human being was ever ted with office-perhaps his habit (which more heartily inclined to discredit every- had gradually grown worse) did not allow thing that his father had reverenced; hence it—and he lingered in comparative ob-he was the man for the slashing work re-scurity, sometimes in this City, but mainly quired to inaugurate a Revolution. In on the farm at New Roshelle, which out curity of Human Rights depends on the to England of foolish as well as a culpastormiest awakening of popular passion.

ble adventure, whereof the only reward

Let those who so regard him just underwas contempt. Such was the life and

### A Lottery Anecdote.

It is a happy thing that letteries are abolished mong us; and this has been effected by severe rolutionist: but that was all. Great at authenticity of which we can vouch, is a striking illustration of this fact.

Throughout the kingdom of Sardinia. lotteries are sanctioned by government.-Terrorists somewhat modified his practi- They are drawn weekly at Turin and Genon; and every small town has its bureau for the sale of tickets.

In one of the damp, dark, and narrow streets of the old portion of the town of fate differed so widely from his friend and Nice, resided an honest and industrious ally Jefferson. Thomas Jefferson was cobbler. He was a model of sobriety as like him a chief promoter of the Amercan well as of untiring assidulty. He never Revolution with his pen; like him, in ap- drank more than one bottle of wines day; prehension of the nature and extent of except on fete days, and they, alas! in Popular Rights was half a century in ad- those pious countries, occur so frequently, vance of nearly all their cotemporaries; that, what between the games lost at l'am-

qualified to overturn a dynasty than to lay he sat down to his frugal meat, composed tion's prosperity. True, Paine was a floating in oil, a loaf of black bread, and drunkard and personally offensive in his countenance seemed habits, which Jefferson never was; but on lighted up by an unwonted expression of the contenance sufficient to supercode all happiness. Before commencing his work, the other hand Jefferson did not scruple happiness. Before commencing his work, to live bounnifully from the proceeds of the he washed his face, and smoothed his unpaid labor of slaves, which was just as shaggy locks—a thing quite unusual, exinconsistent with his ideas of Haman cept on fete days, with an air of satisfac-Rights as with Paine's and which we do tion, as if he felt that a new era was open not believe the latter would have done, ing on him. His wife, (for he had a wife, badly as the world has thought of him.— although I forgot to mention it.) who per-Paine's natural abilities were scarcely in- formed a not unimportant role in the trage ferior to Jefferson's, his devotion to their dy I am about to relate-his wife looked common principles equally ardent and his at him in amazement, and inquired wha labors for them not less efficient. Yet was the matter? Was he out of his sen Jefferson was Secretary, Vice President, ses ? Did he think it was a fele day, to twice President, and then lived eighteen be standing there, washing and brushing years thereafter a popular idol and a guider himself, when he ought to have been at of the Nation's destinies, while Paine strug- work an hour ago? The patient cobble gled on in comparative obscurity and gen- made no reply to her interrogations; but eral poverty, dying unhonored and unwept going to a drawer containing the implements of his profession, he drew out a remembered since his departure by a small greasy bag, the repository of his weekly number of his Infidel disciples, with whom his attacks on Christianity are his most contents into her hand, and bade her on her way to purchase a lottery ticket; at the same time he carefully noted down

"What!" exclaimed his thrifty spouse "all this money, (three france fifty centtime) to be put in the lottery !"

"Yes, every sous; and if I had as much us temperate in all things, moderate in our anjoy.

ments and expectations, contested with our lot, cheerfal, composed, instincted. What more do was in feet time of the poliness here? What more do was in feet time of the poliness here? What higher degree of happiness here? What high to speak considerately, tenderly, respectively in the policy station? We know that him to speak considerately, tenderly, respectively in the policy of the wild and the policy of the wild him to speak considerately, tenderly, respectively in the policy of the wild him to speak considerately, tenderly, respectively in the him to speak the policy in the him to speak warnings God gives us of relaping faith and negdispassionately considered its clams to crehis work was not neglected y on the conlect of our duty to him. In all toubles and tempdence the syldences which sustain them—
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tations we have the Comferts to guide and insasuuming that such and such were the docsoal than ever 1 and his toil was lightened probate boys in pursuing the course dicta- intellects unable to comprehend the vastpiesions, on which the religion of the Bis premature disclosure, to detract from the ble was the only practical check, and to grand coup de theatre, when he should

> its forms, judging its trinsic character by No subsequent disclosures have ever this God-defying manifestation.
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> Thomas Paine was born in Thetford.
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> Monday at length arrived, and with it a Church-of-England mother. He says fate of hundreds of tickets. The cobbler he was an infidel from his seventh year. arose early; he could not cat; the simple He was twice married; his first wife died meal already disgusted him; he perhaps

should remove his person, which, for the writings. should remove his person, which, for the After the Peace he went to England, where moment, masked those well remembered dream; and get a strong bag or handker-chief to tie the money in.

So saying he kicked over the low table and leather stool, which for so many year on the tarm at New Roanene, writer you had been the faithful companions of his that capacity he did good service to America, to Liberty, to mankind. Nor was he a mere pampleter—a smart peddler of attended. His remains were burried at soiled cap upon her head, which his uncluded at the property of times of doubt and trial, when the set by Cobbett, ten years afterward and taken on him in fear, and actorishment, muttering, "surely, the old fool has gone mad !" The cobbler's impatisone was wound up to so high a pitch that every moment's delay seemed to madden him. So, seeing his wife remained standing, while he ur ged her to hasten, he shook her rudely by the shoulder, and, in no very gentle tones demanded the ticket. Marion extricated herself from his grasp, and asked what he meant? She knew of no ticket. Why, the lettery ticket! said be. that I bade you :: parchase last Thurs-

day-give it me at once."desar and The old woman turned to a close t and drew forth a cap gaudily decked with pink ribbons. "There," said she, "there's and were taken on board the schooner Mary what I did with the money, do you think I would go and throw away three france for me with they were transferred to the whating bark Richmond, which has arrived at Providence. fifty cent times for a strip of paper, when, for more than a mouth I had never been to mass for want of a clean cap! No, in-deed! not I; it would have a pechemortel!" cap from her hand, and flung it from the open window; but his resentment was un-

appeared. The offender, the destroyer of like him, was no less thoroughly an Infidel then a Democrat, hating the Christain in honor of the day, at the end of each city; like him, was unscrupulous and licentious in his personal morals; like him, cherished an instinctive hatred of Washington, even while professing to respect and esteem him; and like him, was better ingoln, even while professing to respect and esteem him; and like him, was better ingoln overturn a dynasty than to lay he sat down to his frugal meal, composed which was bestrewed with her brains .-

that he was confined as a lunatic.

you ignorant that for thenty-fire years. I is brought by the steamer Europa. have been accustomed to face both ball and ballet?" He then lifted his hat above his

THE PIG IN THE CORRES. On a dismal stormy afternoon, says the Tribune, trines of Christ because somebody said so, by some merry air that he sung or whise a short time since, a stage of the ....... line and that Christ was an imposter because the unceasingly... The true his neighbors was passing up Broadway with eleven in those doctrines did not square with his no- found him less companionable then before t side, and at the corner of Chamber st. draw those doctrines did not square with his notions of reason and divinity. The tone of
his work is presumpulous, scoffing, ribald,
dogmatic, insolent. It is as much as to
say, "I. Toin Paine, know every thing,
and whoever dissents from my doctrines"

To be a know or a fool—there is no
much as the was absorbed by
ambituus hopes or philanthropic projects
of the amelioration of the condition of
superantuated cobblers. Be that as it
must be a know or a fool—there is no
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disposed himself in a singular position,
with one leg over the other, and stared
to the town, and often sustain life by digging
that the expense of the city, they having
not friends to eare for them while
come down from the mines calcebled, without
money, friends or home. They
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for the anticrom entry them when dead. Many persons have
come of a fine coat. This individual had tendily at the lady, but held his position ed to them by their flerce, unregulated ness of his views; perhaps he feared by of two seats, so that she was forced to crowd in among the six on the other side. the opposite corner."-'The litter that fol-England, in 1737, of a Quaker father and the five lucky numbers which decide the His Impudence, and he left before the stage reached the next street.

A Dutchman married a yankee wife, within a year; the second parted from him was thinking of the contrast which the re- who turned out to be an intolerable vix en. very soon after marriage. He tried sev- past of the morrow would furnish; he One day, when irritated beyond all endueral different pursuits, but was not success- drank, however, freely; he was nervous rance by her tongue, the poor fellow beful in any; so in 1774 he emigrated to this and restless. The hours as they tolled from gan to rail a little in turn. He tried, ined signal service to the American cause by fate until ten o'clock. He sallied forth to fies the temale of the canine species, but at Westmestyre, by Wynken de Worde."

During the hear 1849, the number of foreigners naturalized in the city of New York city, had resched the earn of \$11.

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of East Berlin and vicinity was held, for the \$12,600. The purchaser, Mr. Steinberger, has ety of co-operating with the citizens of Gettysburg and York, in the construction of a Plank Road from the former to the latter place, making this place a point. R. M. KUTCHISON Was called to the chair, BARNET HILDEBRAND SPpointed Vice President, and J. A. Wolf Secretar v.

The object of the meeting, together with ome of the advantages to he derived from him. Plank Roads, were stated by J. H. AULAL BAUGH and P. R. HARKENS.

The following preamble and resolutions were submitted by the committee appointed for that purpose, and adopted: WHEREAS we have been informed that the subject of a Plank Road between Gettysburg

and York has been agitated. Therefore, Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, it is obviously to the advantage of such company to make Berlin a point.

Resolved, That we will co-operate with Gettysburg and York in the construction of said Resolved, That a committee of five person be appointed to correspond with a similar committee appointed by the citizens of Gettys

burg, and likewise with the citizens of York, in reference to the proposed road. J. H. Aulabaugh, B. Hildebrand, E. Butt William Wolf, and Charles Spangler, were appointed said committee. The chair being allowed, afterwards added five more, viz J.: S. Hildebrand, E. T. Miller, George II. Binder,

Joseph J. Kuhn, and S. Minter. On motion, the above proceedings were ordered to be published.

#### Appalling Shipwrecks. The steamer Rhode Island was lost recently

at sea, on her voyage from New York to San

The remaining passengers and crow, 32 is number, were left on board the boat, which deed! not I; it would have a pecken lortel?"

Was in a minking condition, and it is feared that they were lost, although they had one boat and he foamed at the mouth; he snatched the were dutting away the appear deck to make a raft, when last seen.

rait, when mereeven.

Three men were drowned in attempting treach the beat; one of them was supposed to peased. The offender, the destroyer of be. Ms. Shewater, who had placed his wife in scherished hopes, the demolisher of all the boat and failed to secure his own safety

Another .- The splendid New York packet

I have see the very house; the very window. I regret I sannot add the very add steerage passengers, together with the captain man who did the deed; but he had disappeared, none knew where. Some thought; the did only passed as in, as Black-water he was imprisoned as a convict; others. she struck on one of those dangerous ledges of rock which he concealed in that quarter.

MARSHAL NEX'S DEATH SCREE.—The vengeance of the allied powers demanded some victims; and intropid Ney, who had well night put the crown on Bonsparte's thead at Waterloo, was to be one of them. Condemned to be shot, he was led to the garden at Luxembourg on the moraing of the shot and all the passengers were sent ashore. Capt. Bursley and 13 of his men remained on board, determined not to leave the ellip while there was the remotest chance of the swing fier. On the following morning, the 14th, the ship floated off Black-water Bank and bore away before the wind and struck Arkthe 7th of December, and placed; in them low Back, where she afterward went to pieces of a file of soulders drawn up to kill him: and sad to relate, Capt. Bursley and twelve of One of the officers stepped up to bandage the poble band who determined to be the last his eyes, but he repulsed him; saying, s. Are on the ship, met a watery grave. This account

### Another Explosion.

A letter dated Summit, Cambria county, Pa head, and, with the same calm; voice that steaded his columns so frequently in the roar and tumult of battle, said, "I declare before God and mail; that I never betrayed my bounty." He shen turned to the soli
my bounty. "He shen turned to the solifore; about one dozen kegs of powder exploded the band of the treatment of the solimetric about one dozen kegs of powder exploded the band of the treatment. ders, and striking his hand on his heart, in a two and a half story house, a half mile he gave the order, "Boliders, Are !". A West of this, which it blew to atoms, imme-

Bad Pielure - Suffering at San Francisco .returned gold seeker informs the editor of the Beston Traveller of the suffering, misery and death in San Francisco. He says the newspathen the best of the test of the deaths.

He was told by the superintendent of burinls of that town, that from sixy to seventy died weekly, and that from six to eight were daily buried at the expense of the city, they having fishing, finding a lodging at night perhaps in the tent of a friend; if not, in the open street. The Funeral of the Unrecognised .- The fun-

At Houston the lady pulled the strap, and eral of the five unidentified bodies taken from impel devout, reverent, exemplary Chrisstand before them a rich man, an influentians to a deeper dislike to Infidelity in all tial patron of the whole Crispin genius.—

| At Houston the lady putted the strap, and the ruins of the terrible explosion in Hague than ding up a shilling, said: "That is for the ruins of the terrible explosion in Hague two driver; myself and pig that occupies street, New York, took place on Tuesday two driver; myself and pig that occupies morning. The ceremonies ere performed in the only spare seat with a gentleman in the Tabernacle, which was crowded in every the opposite corner."—The titter that followed this cut direct was two much for his Impudence, and he left before the stage ion was formed, headed by the Mayor and Common Council, and the cortege proceeded. A large number of persons accompanied the re-mains to Cypress Hill Cemetery, where they

Tersibly Prolific .- The Pottsville (Pa.) Journal of the 26th ult., says that the woman residing in West Branch Valley, who gave country. He soon plunged into the midst the old clock of St. Reparatre, seemed into the Revolutionary ferment, and render-terminable. He could not ascertain his week, making seven children in the space of sixteen months!

A Speculation. - A letter from San Francis co says:--The firm of Findley, Johnson & Co. recently sold their real estate, purchased a year ago for \$20,000, at \$360,000; \$25,600 down, and the rest in monthly instalments of vance, for the rent alone, which would thus pay at once the first cost of the property. This is a fair specimen of the speculations daily

Singular Case of Contempt of Court. Jesse McHenry, counsellor at law, was sentenced to twenty-four hours imprisonment for a contempt of court at New Orleans, for saying he could not get a fair trial for his ellent, He is a brother of the Judge (McHenry) who sentenced

Heavy Damages.—The case of Francis Huber vs. Nicholas De Hart, (one of the conductors of the New Jersey Railroad,) to recover damages for injury in being foroibly expelled from the car whereby plaintiff's leg was broken, was tried in the New York Circuit Court on Saturday, and the jury on Monday morning returned a verdict tor plaintiff of \$50001

Col. Webb's Diplomatic Plate:-A large chest f elegant plate, got up hy order of Col and packed in a very careful manner, was dispatched to him from New York last week.—
The service was intended to shine on "State occasions" in Vienna. But that vote in the Senate will change its destination .- Mirror.

Health of New York.—There were 339 deaths in New York week before the last, of which 6 were from cholera, (at Ward's Island, several miles below the city;) 39 from consumption, 11 from apoplexy, 29 from consulsions, 4 from small pox, and 24 from discuses of the lungs.

Ginsies in Louisiana.-The New Orleans Delta records the fact that for many years a set-tlement of gipsies has existed at Biloxi, and along the southern coast of the Mississippi.
They have subsisted by ca thing fish and oyster, and maintain, in all respects, their habits of idleness and quietude.

Star PEAS .- In an eastern city a cabi net maker employed two Germans as parters to deliver his furniture. One morning he loadened his cart with a bureau, and gave directions where to have it left. "And by the by" said he to one of them handing him a shilling, "geta pint o' peas."

They stayed an unusual time, and when at length they did return, it was soon ascertained that they had enormous bricks in their hats.

"Why you Dutch rascale," youred the angry boss, "You are both drunk." Yaw, "said one of them, "You gave ns the shilling to buy a pint a-piece; wetrink him ant we are bote trunk as ter tuy-

kens." love with a gal, don't commence flirting with her. This courting for fun is like boxing for fun. Ya must put on the glovesin perfect good humor with the most friendy intention of exchanging a few amicable blows; you find yourself insensibly warm with the enthusiasm of the conflict : until some unlucky punch in the "vaskit" decides the matter, and the whole affair ends in a downright fight. Don't you see the similarity ?

SCHOOLWASTER ABROAD AGAIN .-- In a certain bathing house, not a thousand miles from Philips' beach, is this notice : "People are requested not to use anvthing that are in the bathing-house, except the boarders."

Thegrammer of the above is equal to that of the menngerie man's:
"This ladies and gentlemen, is the celecrated baboon, which picks nuts with his

tail, which is its natural food." A COMPLIMENT TO THE LADIES. -- A minister, a short time ago, held forth to his female auditors in the following manner:

"Be not proud that our blessed Lord paid your sex the distinguished honor of appearing first to a female after the resurrection, for it was only done that the glad tidings might spread the sooner !" The records of life run thus:--Man

creeps into childhood—bounds into youth—sohers into manhood—softens into age -totters into second childhood, and slambers into the cradle prepared for him. EMPEROR SAMBO. A correspondent of the Boston Traveller gives the following amusing decription of the new Em-

peror of Hayti, Faustin the First, and of his thar-

"I have already had one tolerable good ook at the Prince of Darkness as he rode

acter as a ruler. He says:---

through the town on the 1st, escorted by several hundred very shabby looking esvalry, and surrounded by the Ministers in brilliant uniforms. He is large and square built, and was mounted on a handsome and richiy caparisoned grey and rigged up in a very gorgeous theatrical costumesort of common tunic, something like that of a herald in the olden time, the material being almost concealed by a profusion of heavy gold embroidery; a chapeau also richly laced, and having three large white ostrich plumes arranged as in the Prince's crest, a broad, blue and red sash worn crosswise, a sort of truncheon or scepire in his huge paw, a face thoroughly African capable of expressing great ferocity, but inst then full of a sort of sheepish consequence-and you have his Ethiopian Majesty, Faustin 1., Emperor of all the Haytis, after seeing whom I am less surprised at the asinine stupidity manifested in so ne of his measures. In order to fa-cilitate the weighing of logwood, some of the merchants not long since, put up several scales at their own charge. On houring this he flew into a violent rage, awore that they were conspiring to defraud him, ordered the scales away instantly, threatened to hang to the cross-beams the first of the officers he should detect cheating him, and wound up by declaring he would

ford to lay long enough to complete a companie

cause both blacks and whites to know that

he was the greatest man on earth ; and by

way of proving his greatness be has just issued directions that no vessel shell-the

allowed to weigh over 10,000 lbm., miday,

which, if carried out, will prevent mi from loading at all, as they could metale