

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1850.

ded, with emotion, "and give them a sober PRESIDENTS of the U. STATES. | son of Benjamin Harrison, one of the father.

"Freeman, the lawyer."

"The same."

scene.

shed tears."

"Is it possible ?"

Bide your time !--- the morn is breaking, Bright with Freedom's blessed ray ; Millions, from their trance awaking, Soon shall stand in firm array.

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As I did not succeed in disposing of my

S it is my desire to have my Books

Gettysburg, Jan. 18, 1850 .--- if

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BREAKFAST"

shortest notice.

Man shall fetter man no longer-Liberty shall march sublime ; Every moment makes you stronger; Firm, unshrinking, bide your time. Bide your time ! one false step taken,

BIDE YOUR TIME.

Perils all you yet have done ; Undismayed-erect-unshaken, Watch and wait, and all is won 'Tis not by one rash endeavor Men or States to greatness climb ; Would you win your rights forever, Calm and thoughtful bide your time!

ral encouragement heretofore extended to Bide your time !---your worst trangression to him, and would respectfully remind Were to strike, and stike in vain ; them that he still continues to manufacture, He whose arm would smite oppression Must not need to smite again ! at his old stand, in East York street, a few doors east of the Globe Inn, all kinds of Danger makes the brave man steady, Rashness is the coward's crime : Be for Freedom's battle ready, When it comes-but bide your time !

THE GOOD ANGELS. "Come, Ady and Jane, it's time you paths he has forsaken ... ' were in bed," said Mrs. Freeman to her two little daughters, about nine o'clock one evening. Ady was nine years old, and Jane but a year and a half younger. The two children had been sitting at the work table with their mother, one of them studying her lesson, and the other engaged on made in his line of business. All work a piece of fancy needle-work.

"Papa hasn't come home yet," answer ed Ady.

"No, dear, but it's getting late, and it is time you were in bed. He may not be subscriber flatters himself with the idea home for an hour." Ady laid aside her work and left the company. table, and Jane closed her books and put "And here's my hand to that," said s-

them away in her school satchel. nother. "You can light the little lamp on the mantle piece," said Mrs. Freeman, after a lew moments, and looking round as she spoke, she saw the children had both put on their bonets, and were tying their warm capes close about their necks. She underwent away. stood well the meaning of this, and therefore did not ask a question, although the while Mr. Freeman, who was generally sober in the fore part of the day, was in tears came to her eyes, and her voice trem-

bled as she said :---"It is very cold out to-night, children.' "But we don't feel it, mother," replied Ady. "We will run along very quick." And the two little ones went out, before their mother, whose feelings were choking her, could say a word. As they closed the door after them, and left her alone,

she raised her eyes upwards, and murmurire to do a great service.' ed, "God bless and reward the dear children."

It was a black winter night, as the little adventurers stepped into the street; the wind swept fiercely along, and almost drove them back into the door. But they caught each other tightly by the hands, and bending their little forms to meet the pressure, hurried on the way they were going as fast as their little feet could move. **The**

streets were dark and deserted, but the children were not afraid. Love filled my heart and left no room for fear.

"I guess you never saw them before,' said one of the bar-keepers, lightly. the following brief and comprehensive shetches of Jeral, Governor, Representative and Comprehensive shetches of the Toria Congress. He was a planter at the twelve Presidents of the United States. These North Bend, Ohio. He married in 1795, "No; and I never wish to again, at least in this place. Who is their father !"

"Not the one who a few years ago conducted with so much ability, the case against the Marine Insurance Company !" and second terms, 1789-1797, was born father. A little group now formed around the man, and a good deal was said about Freeman and his fall from sobriety. One who had several times seen Ady and Jane come by Mary Ball, his second wife. A plan-

in and lead him home as they had just the Revolution, and was twice unanimousdone, spoke of them with much feeling, and all argued that it was a most touching "To see," said one, "how passively he

yields himself to the little things when they come after him. I feel sometimes when I see them, almost weak enough to ton died without issue. JOHN ADAMS, second President of died at Washington, September 10, 1842,

"They are his good angels," remarked the United States for the third term, 1797 leaving three sons and three daughters ; another. "But I'm afraid they are not -- 1801. was born in Quincy, Mass., Oct. | and secondly, June 26, 1844. Julia Gardstrong enough to lead him back to the 30, 1735, and died in his native town, Ju- ner, daughter of David Gardner, of New

paths he has forsaken.." "You can think what you please about it gentlemen," spoke up the landlord, "but I can tell you my opinion upon the lege; a lawyer and distinguished leader log, 1750, and then in its nauve town, 3u - ner, da ly 4, 1828, aged 90 years, 8 months, 4 days. He was the son of John Adams and Su-JA 1 Preside teenth subject: I would'nt give much for the in the American Revolution. Vice Presimother who would let two little children dent, 1789-1797. He married Feb. 24, mother who would let two little children dent, 1785-1787. Its matter 95, and died at trassivine, a children to the streets 1764, Abigail, daughter of Rev. Wm. Smith., 1849, aged 53 years, 7 months, 13 days. Insert this time of night." One of them who had expressed an inter- ged 74. Their children were : 1, Abigail, est in the children, felt angry at these re- born, July 14, 1765 ; 2, John Quincy, born July 11, 1767; 3. Susanna, born marks, and he retorted with some bitterness,

"And I would think less of the man Dec. 28, 1768 ; 4, Charles : 5, Thomas Boylston, born Sept. 15, 1771. who would make their father drank !" THOMAS JEFFERSON. third Pres-"Ditto to that," responded one of the

The landlord finding that the majority 1743, and died at Monticello, Orange co., his company were likely to be against Va., July 4, 1826, aged 83 years, 3 months, him, smothered his angry feeling, and 2 days. He was the son of Peter Jeffer-kept silence. A few minutes afterwards, son and Jane Randolph, was educated a two or three of the inmates of the bar-room lawyer, and was the author of the Declaration of Independence. He married Jan. About ten o'clock on the next morning,

1, 1772, Martha Skelton, widow of Barthurst Skelton, and daughter of John Wayles. She died in 1772, leaving two daughters, one of whom died anmarried, the other married Mr. Randolph, whose son, Thomas Jefferson Randolph, compiled his memoir and writings.

for what I am going to say. You will promise me not to be offended?" JAMES MADISON, Fourth President my; Sarah Knox, his second daughter, of the United States, for the sixth and sev- married Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, enth teventh terms, 1809-1817, was born and died soon after; Elizabeth married near Port Royal, Va., March 16, 1751. Mr. Bliss, his private secretary ; Richard, The calm courage and stern devotion to and died at Monspelier, Orange county, his only son, lives on his father's planta-Va., June 28, 1836, aged 85 years, 3 mon. ; tion in Baton Rouge, La.

"I was at Lawson's refectory last night.", and 12 days. He was the son of James MILLARD FILLMORE, who, by the Madison, by his wife Nelly Conway, of death of President Taylor, becomes acting "And I saw something there that touch-ed my heart. If slept at all last night, College, New Jersey, 1771. and held cond Vice President who has been raised "And I saw something there that touchwas only to dream of it. 1 am a father, it was only to dream of it. I am a father, sir: I saw two little girls, and I love them tenderly. O, sir! the thought of their dow of Mr. Tood, a lawyer of Philadel-called Summer Hill Cavuta conty. N. coming out, in the cold winter night, in phia. She was born May 20, 1767, and Y., January 7, 1800, and is now, consecoming out, in the cold winter night, in search of you, in such a poluted place, makes the blood feel cold in my veins." Words so unexpected, conting upon Mr. Freeman when he was comparatively so-ber, disturbed him deeply. In spite of all LAMES MONROE, Fifth President of Coming out, in the 201 and 12, 1840, aged a plain, independent farmer. Millard en-bord, but had no issue by Mr. Madison.

THE DEMEINSKIS .- There is a consider. | We copy from the Roston Almanac for 1850, and Miss Basset. He was a military genable romance in the history of the Hungarian Courtees Dembinski, who, with eral. Governor, Representative and Sena the Count, her husband, who, was an aid. They send their boats the entire length of to Kossuth, and accompanied him in all the Mohawk valley, and they would push the invelve Presidents of the original states were propared by Lembel Brattuck, Eas, well a daughter of John Cleaves Symms, foun-known for his securate statistical works : GEORGE WASHINGTON, first had five sons and four daugters. Four his struggles, arrived in New York in the their enterprise as far as Black River valsteamer Washington, on the 4th of July, ley, if the Black River Valley Canal was President of the United States, for the first sons and one daughter died before their

by Mary Ball, his second wife. A plan-ter, commander of American Army during rison who had died. He was born in Charles City county, Va., March 29, 17ly elected President of the United States. 00, and is still living near Williamsburg. He married, Jan. 6, 1759, Marsha, daugh- Va. He was the second son of Judgo ter of John Danbrige, and widow of Dan-iel P. Custis, of New Kent co., Va. She died May 22, 1802, aged 70. Washing-yer. He married first, in 1813, Lettia

Christian. of New Kent county, Va., who

JAMES KNOX POLK. Eleventh President of the United States, for the fif teenth term, 1845-1849, was born in Mecklenburg, North Carolina, Nov. 2, 17 95, and died at Nashville, Tenn., June 15, graduated at the University of North Carolina in 1818 ; studied law, and settled at Nashville. He was clected, in 1823, member of the State Legislature, and, in

1825, a member of Congress, in which offee he continued many years. He was ident of the United States, for the fourth speaker of the House of Representatives, and fifth terms, 1801-1809, was born in 1035-1810, and safterwards two years Shadwell, Albemarle Co., Va., April 2, Governor of Tennessee. He married a lady of Tennessee, but died without issue. ZACHARY TAYLOR. Twelfth President of the United States, for the sixteenth term, 1849-1854, was born in Virgina, Nov. 24, 1784, and died July 9, 1850, aged 65 years, months, days. His parents removed to Kentucky, where many of their connections now reside. He spent a large portion of his life in the military profession. He married a lady of Virginia," and has had five children, one of

wham died in early life. His oblest daugh-ter married Dr. Wood, surgeon in the ar-

shade all the ferocious exhibitions of war. No inspiring trumpet sounded in this man's ears; no warning flags; no cheering cond Vice President who has been raised shouts of comrades by his side; no bright by rogues in ruffles. form of glory hovering in the smoke above his head. Here is a true hero, one upon whom Heaven and Earth look with

complete ; and they could well afford to The Count is the nophew of the gallant transport not merely the live ash, but the old Gen. Dembinski, a name of sufficient refuse ash, which has been exhausted for and second terms, 1789-1797, was born in Westmoreland county, Va., Feb. 22, 17-32, and died at Mount Vernon, Dec. 14, 1799, aged 67 years, 9 months, 21 days. He was the son of Augustine Washington, by Mary Ball, his second wife. A plan-the 4th of April, 1841, in the place of Harpassengerizer, the Long Islanders have found by ex-1 She, with noble devotion, (soon after perience, that they form the best which arriage followed him to the field, and they can employ. The question which

marriage, followed him to the field, and they can employ. The question which remained for mouths. After the surren- we have propounded demands an answer; der of Gorgey, the young Count and we therefore proceed to state, that ashes Countess, accompanying Kossuth, fled to owe their valac to their composition. Our Widden on the Turkish frontier, where reader will, perhaps, say that he knew they remained three months, suffering this before. Very well. We say again, severely from many privations. They and more to the point, that sakes, spent or were afterwards remarked to Shuraha and more to the point, that sakes, spent or were altewards removed to Shunla, an unspent, owe their principal value to the eighteen days' journey, in the midst of potnsh in the first instance, and to the winter. The young counters was often pliosphates, and to lime and magnesia, in rain and snow, and exposed to all the in of spent ashes ; though we believe farmers

clemency of the season. The party re- had much better keep all their ashes for mained at Shuala three months exposed their corn and wheat lands, than sell them to the greatest auffaring, treated more an for one shilling per bushel. prisoners of war than guests, their nourish- Spent ashes, then, we repeat, are valu-ment was exceedingly scarty, and the able for the phosphates they contain, to-

promise of employment in the Ottaman gether with the lime and magnesia, which army to the Count was loaded with the are in a state of great subdivision. Becondition that he should embrace Mahom-etism, which terms were firmly declined. coluble and insoluble, is present. The a-The health of the young Countess at mount of the former will vary in the quanlength gave way to their sufferings; and tity, by the intensity of heat to which the on this account she proceeded to Constan- vegetable may have been subjected; and tinopic, where she was most kindly and both will vary according to the plant from In the mean time her husband was still its ash of bark nearly one half of its weight detained at Shumla, till after Kossuth was of silicia.

When the value of ashes is sought for forcibly removed to Kutejha. Unspeakal When the value of ashes is sought for bly suxious to join his sick wife he effect, it may with propriety be said, that they ed his escape, and made his way through rank next to the bone-dust, containing as innumerable difficulties and dangers to they do, phosphate of magnesia and iron, Varna, whence he obtained passage in a together with a large per centage of lime. Greek vessel to Constantinople, By aid The ash of the forest, as well as fruit-trees. Greek vessel to Constantinople. By aid The ash of the forest, as well as fruit-trees, of some friends he was enabled to pro- is as various as their, own products : ceed to England, and thence embarked for secrety two agreeing either in the amount this country. of ash they yield, or in the elements which compose it.—Furmer.

TRUTHS AND TRIFLES.

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meres & Vestings, &c , In a word, suffice it to say, that we have on hand a full and complete stock, which we shall take pleasure in exhibiting to all who may call. At the same time we would return sincere thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed. A. B. KURTZ.

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DENTIST, HAS removed his office to the building

opposite the Lutheran Church, in Chambersburg street, 2 doors east of Mr. Middlecoff's store where he may all times be found ready and willing to attend to any case within the province of the Denare respectfully invited to call.

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They did not speak a word to each othfor a distance of several blocks, they stopped before a house, over the door of which was a handsome ornamental gas lamp bearing the words, "Oysters and Refresh-It was a strange place for two ments." little girls like them to enter, and at such an hour; but after standing for a moment they pushed against the green door, which

turned lightly on its hinges. and stepped into a large and brilliantly lighted bar room. "Bless me !" exclaimed a man who sat reading at the table, "here are those babes

again.¹ Ady and Jane stood still near the door, and looking all around the room. But not seeing the object of their search, they went up to the bar, and said timidly to a man who stood behind it, pouring liquor

The man leaned over the bar, until his face was close to the children, and said in

out of the yard and make him bite you." Ady and Jane felt frightened, as well by the harsh manner as by the angry words again."

of the man, and they turned back from with sad faces, when the person who had what he meant. first remarked their entrance. called loud enough for them to hear him-

proach, and they did so. "Are you looking for your father ?" He asked.

"Yes sir, replied Ady. "What did the man at the bar say to hope and fear, Mr. Freeman drew a paper you ?" that, if we came any more, he would set

his dog on us." "He did ?" "Yes sir." The man knit his brow for an instantthen said----"Who sent you here !"

"Nobody," answered Ady. "Don't your mother know you have "Yes, sir. She told us to go to bed: but we could'nt go until paps was home, and so we came for him first." "He is here."

"Is he !" And the children's faces brightened. "Yes, he's at the other side of the room. I'll wake him for. you"

Half intoxicated, and sound asleep, was with some difficulty that Mr. Freeman | the living. could be aroused.

As soon, however, as his eyes wer fairtist. Persons in want of full sets of teeth ly opened, and he found Ady and Jane Repository states that Gerret Smith, of had four sons. are respectfully invited to call. had each grasped one of his hands, he rose Petersboro, has recently distributed \$80... WILLIAM np, and yielding passively to their dires-np, and so and tomperate white persons in the foretheenth term, 1841-1845, no, while in office, April 4, 1841, aged 66 years, 1 month and 23 days. He was the not to offend State."

his endeavors to remain calm, he tremer as they hastened along. After going bled all over. He made an effort to say something in reply, but he could not utter a word. "My dear sir," pursued the stranger. you have fallen at the hand of the mons-

his office, a stranger entered and after sil-

I must crave your pardon before hand

If you offer me an insult I will resent

"So far from that I come with the de-

ting down, said : -

," said the lawyer.

Very well--say on."

"Well?"

ter intemperance, and I feel that you are n great peril. You have not, however. fallen hopefully. You may yet rise, if you will. Let me, in the name of the sweet babes who have shown in so won-

derful a manner their love for you, conjure New Hampshire, given for J. Quincy Ayou to rise up superior to this deadly foc. dams. He married in 1786, Miss Kort-Reward those dear children with the highest blessings their hearts can desire .---Come with me and sign the pledge of freeof Va., the other, L. S. Gosveneur, Esq., dom. Let us, though strangers to each

of N. York. other, unite in this good act, -- Come !" Half bewildered, though with a new hope in his heart. Freeman arose, and suffered the man, who drew his arm within

said in a low whisper,

"You will never have to come for me The children then lifted their eyes

"I will never go there again," he added; "I will always stay at home with you."

word reached the mother's ear; and while years, 2 months, 23 days. He was the fabric from which her heart yet stood trembling between son of Andrew Jackson and Elizabeth

hastily. It was a pledge with his well known signature subscribed at the bottom. With a cry of joy, she sprang to his

than they had known for years. The children's love had saved their father. They were indeed his good angels.

THE SIAMESE TWINS .- The death of the Siamese is contradicted. The N. Y. Tribune mentions having seen a letter from them dated the fifteenth ult., at their residence in North Carolins, which said they were both in good health and apirits, each

having just received an addition to his fam. educated a lawyer without having graduaily, making Chang the father of five child- ted at any college. He has held many evidence that they are still in the land of and Nation, besides those of President and the living. married in 1806, Hannah Goes, of Colum-

PRINCELY MUNIFIGENCE.-The Ontario

JAMES MONROE, Fifth President of ges of a farmer's son, but by his natural tathe United States for the eighth and ninth lent and love of books, has gradually raised terms, 1817-1825, was born on the pa-ternal estate in Westmorland county, Va., cupies as the Chief Magistrates of the Uni-toward the pilot house of the Griffith, he April 2, 1759, and died in the city of New ted States.

York, July 4, 1831, aged 72 years, 3 mon. * Though Mrs. Taylor may have belonged to and 2 days. He was the son of Spence Monroe and Elizabeth Jones. He graduated at William and Mary College, in 17-

was Smith. 76, and was by profession a lawyer. At his 2d election, as President, he received MR. FOOTE'S ORATION. every electoral vote, excepting one from Mr. Foore's oration at the National

Monument in Washington, on the 4th of right, of N. York, by whom he had two July, was unpretending, but full of patri- boat ceased to move, he passed through daughters, one of whom married Mr. Hale otic sentiments appropriate to the day and the flames overboard. His body was the occasion. After quoting from Wash- found badly burned. It was brought to JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Sixth ington's Farewell Address, the conclusion

President of the United States, for the of the Address is as follows :

resident of the United States, for the of the Address is as follows: tenth term, 1825-1829, was born in Quincy, Mass., July 11, 1767, and died illustrions Washington sink deep into the at the Capitol in Washington, Feb. 23, hearts of his countrymen of the present his, to lead him away. Before they sep-arated, both had signed the pledge. That evening, unexpectedly; and to the 1848, sged 80 years, 7 months and 12 generation! May his solemn words be days. He was the son of John Adams! treasured up by all who desire the peace,

any more. If you do, I'll call my big dog mother, an arm around each of them, he ried July 26, 1797, Louisa Catharine John- notoriety and power, the low appetite for son, daughter of Joshua Johnson, a citizen, place and its emoluments, and the spirit of political rivalry, be banished forever from of Maryland, though at the time of her

birth, Fcb. 12, 1775, a resident of London. the Council Halls of the nation. Let jus-By her, who still survives, he had three lice. brotherly feeling, and true courtesy quickly to his face, but half understanding children ; George Washington died un- restrain the turbid current of angry and married ; John died Oct. 23, 1834,- mischievous debate, and compose the disand Charles Francis. ANDREW JACKSON, Seventh Pres- have so long and so discreditably disturbed discordant elements of party strife, which

"Come here, my little girls." Ady and Jane, now comprehending ident of the United States, for the eleventh the public quiet, and obstructed all whole. The children stopped and looked at what their father meant, overcome with and twelfth terms, 1829-1837, was born some and necessary legislation ! Here, him, when he beckened for them to ap- joy, hid their faces in his lap, and wept at Watsaw, South Carolina, March, 15, in sight of the magnificent Capitol of this 1767; and died at the Hermitage, near great Republic, whose pillared strength is Low as all this had been said, every Nashville, Tenn., June 8, 1845, aged 78 beautifully typical of that grand federative

son of Andrew Jackson and Elizabeth ____-No part can be removed Hutchinson, natives of Ireland, and of Without infringement of the general symmetry, from his pocket and threw it on the table Scotch descent. He was educated a law- in view of the majestic river whose waters, "He said that papa was'nt here; and by which he was sitting. She opened it yer; and admitted to practice in North in their course towards the ocean, alike that if we came any more, he would set hastily. It was a pledge with his well Carolina, 1886; removed to Nashville, lave the tomb of Washington and whisper 1788; was a representative and sensur their marmuring homage to his memory as in Congress; spent a considerable portion they flow by the place of his nativityside, and his arms encircled his wife, as of his life in the military profession, and here, in the midst of the assembled wiswell as his children, in a fonder embrace gained great celebrity at the battle of New | dom of the nation, and in presence of this Urleans, January 8, 1815. He married, vast multitude of my patriotic countrymen, but died without issue. MARTIN VAN BUREN, Eighth beseech you, at this moment of a wful per-

President of the United States, for the il to the republic-that ye do your duty, thirteenth term, 1837-1841, was born in and nothing but your duty, to the constitution. to the Union, and to the sacred cause Kinderhook, Columbia county, N. York, Dec. 5, 1782, and is still living. He was of liberty itself."

TO EXTRACT THE ESSENTIAL OIL FROM

the son of Abraham Van Buren and Maria Goes, both of respectable families of Dutch descent, living on the Hudson. He was choose ; place a stratum in a earthen pot, ond over them a stratum of fine suit. Rewhole through a crape by pressure. Put the essence thus expressed in clean bottles, bia county, who died in 1818. By her he

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

ism :---"Mr. Holly, of Missouri, informedous

Ver not yourself when ill spoken of," Contumelics, not regarded, vanish; but heard some one, the mate, he thinks, in- repined at, argues either a puny soul or a quiring of the man at the wheel if he would guilty conscience.

stand by his post and voluntarily throw a-

way his own life in the hope of saving

others from death, was Richard Mann,

long a resident of our city and vicinity,----

No tomb deserves a nobler monument

satisfactory character ; and there is every

reason to believe, unless the late intelli-

than his."

North American says:

culty will occur."

"I noogh Mrs. Taylor may have belonged to Virginia, at the time of her marriage, she was a native of Calvert county, Md. Her family name Excellence is provientially beyond the reach of indolence, that success may be the reward of industry, and that idleness maysbe punished with obscurity and that ed his attention to the wheelman ; and he watched his bearing; when the boat stopped, he stood there unmoved, firmly grasp- grace. ing the wheel, completely enveloped in

The following is considered an excelflames. Mr. Holly supposed he must have lent receipt for French love :- Take a bit ol ice, a bit of heart, abit of wit, a bit of been burnt up ; bnt, it appears after the paper, a little time, a little license, mix it, and put it into two persons of rank, and you will get a very good specimen of this city, and buried in Oakland cemetery. French love. The noblest of the heroes, who could thus

PLANE ROADS .- The editor of the New York Tribune, who is taking a tour through the interior of that State, thus writes respecting Plank Roads

"Let me not close this hasty scrawl without invoking blessings on the inven-tor of Plank Rouds. Looking at one trav-THE CONTON PRISONERS .- The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia elling over it, I can't imagine how the world has contrived to blunder on so long without blundering into making them. "Assurances have been received by the The one stretching from Rome to Water-Government which relieves all present aptown has diminished the cost of transporprehension as to the fate of the Contoy tation more than half and added ten to risoners. The interviews with Count twenty percent, to the value of every farm. Alcoy, which succeeded the presentation of Mr. Clayton's official instructions of The toll it levice all belongs and stays in the country : travelling is easy and sure the 1st of June, were of a friendly and in all weather; and Watertown in now pearer New York than Lowville was two years ago. Rail roads are excellent things gence from Spain should interrupt the pro--but Plank Ronds are for every body. ceedings in Havana, that no further diffiand should run every where that rail toads do not. They are cheap and profitable,

A GENERATION .- A generation is the und greatly promotive of comfort.

interval of time elansed between the birth DEATHS BY LIGHTNING have been very of a father and the birth of a son, and was umerous of late all over the country. J. generally used in computing considerable Baldwin and a negro boy, at Darville, periods of time both in sacred and profane Va., were killed by Dinwiddia county, history. The intervals of a generation is ightning last week ; also, two young men. consequently of uncertain length, and de-pends on the standard of human life, and Hamilton, Ohio, on the 2d last. Ou the 25th ult., three negroes, belonging to whether the generations, are recorded by Major James Surjet, opposite Natches, eldest, middle or younger sons. Thirtywere killed by lightning, and nine others three years have usually been allowed as were wounded. "The dwelling of the Roy. Mr. Hudson, at Pekin, Illinios, was struck the main length of a generation, or three generations for every one hundred years. by lightning, and his son, 17 years old, in--Nicola's Chron. of History. standy killed. Numerous cases are also recorded in other sections.

The Rev. Dr. Bascom has been for a ANOTHER OF THEM .- In addition to the long time a popular preacher in the Wes-

tern States, and consequently a great fa-ANY FLOWER -- Taka any flower you vorite with the ladies. At one time a very

peat the process till the pot is filled ; cov. reply : "Give your fortune to the poor, immortal. John Abram, a delegate from ren and Eng of four. This is pretty good public offices in the gift of his native State er closely, and place in the cellar. Forty your heart to God, and your hand to the days afterward, strain the essence from the man that asks you for it.", Ladies, as you are fond of having flowand expose them for six weeks to the ers in your room, you will perhaps be rays of the sun, and the evening dews to Stad to know that about as much nitrate of

purify. One drop of this essence will soda as can be easily taken up between communicate its peculiar and grateful odor the forefinger and thumb, put into the glass

Williamsport Convention, who were bat wealthy lady made him an offer of her bed through Ovenshine and Ronken, we heart, hand and fortune. "This was his now have the name of another reidered Philadelphia, since he assisted is nominating Morrison, Banks and Brawley, has been tried for stabiling a man, coavisted and sentenced to pay a fina of \$500, and undergo a service of four years in the

wo delegates, Green and Donohue, in the

Eastern Ponitentiary. 1.10