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New York Importers & Jobbers. PRESMAN, HODGES 4: 00., 58 Liberty street, between Broadway and Nassau street, near the Post-office, New York.

WE are receiving, by daily arrivals from Europe, our Fall and Winter

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Aug. 29.--\$5

BOOKS! BOOKS! Classical, Theological, & Literary

Miscellaneous. S. II. BUEHLER

TAS just received a new supply of

Goods from the City, and invites the attention of the public to his present stock of Books and Stationery,

of every variety, constituting the largest and best assortment ever offered in this market-which will be sold, as usual at

the LOWEST RATES. He has constantly on hand a large Pens, Pencils, Letter Envelopes, Visiting shipped; her brow was garlanded with the Cards, Motto Wafers, with a variety of young year's sweetest flowers; her young

purchasers is invited. The subscriber returns his acknowledge

to continue to merit that patronage. Arrangements have been made by which any Books not embraced in his assortment can be promptly ordered from May 23-1f

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

N pursuance of the last will and testanent of JAMES G. PAXTON late of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, I hereby offer at Private Sale,

THEFARM; of said deceased, situate in said township, containing 140 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of William White. John Ploutz, and others. The improvements

TWO-STORY LOG-HOUSE. Log Barn, Wagon Shed and Stable, and a good Orchard; a good proportion is in Timber and Meadow. The land will be shown ber residing on the same.
WILLIAM PAXTON, Ex'r.

Aug. 15-61.

TEACHERS WANTED.

sant township will meet at the publie School-house, near ANTHONY SMITH'S, on Saturday the 27th day of September inst., at 12 o'clock, M., to employ NINE

Schools of said township, GEO. HAGERMAN, Sec'y. Sept. 5, 1851.—3:

HOUSE SPOUTING ILL be made and put up by the abbieriber, who will attend prompt-

GEO. E BUEHLER. Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! UST received, a large lot of Ladies' Merocio daid Kid Sheet; Gdifers, Guillemen's do. sio., at KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER. - A oril 18-4

datance For Rent, DWEILING house, and a STORE close of her life was calm as the falling of ROOM. It is a pleasant residence, in the country; and a desirable location for business. Enquire at this office.

Aug. 15. Breast Pins, Pearl Buttons, Disper Pins Kuitting Needles, always on hand at J. L. SCHICK.

UEENSWARE and GROCERIES our hearts, are forever wandering abroad unsatisfied?—Why is it that the rainbow and the cloud come over us with a beauty

BROTHER COME BACK!

RY P. R. HHLBERT.

Brother, come back—thy truent steps retracing, To childhood's home, to hearts and lips of love, And grief and sorrow from our breasts effacing, How sweetly all our former joys we'll prove Brother, come back !

Brother, come back—the scenes of early gladness Still glow in beauty as in days gone past, There is no change except a tinge of sadness. Which thy long absence over all has cast;

Brother, come back-fond ever for thee are weep ing,
And arms are ready to enclasp thy form,

Affection's torch its brightest flame is keeping
To light thy pressures, and thy breast to warm
Brother, come back! Brother, come back-Oh could we reach unto

thee, We'd draw thee homeward in the heart's em-But thought and memory can alone pursue thee; An ocean rolls between us and thy face;

Brother, come back!

Brother, come back-oucz more our fireside bles sing; Once more restoring all we lost with thee : And in thine eyes, thy tones and thy caresing, How happy all our little band shall be; Brother, come back !

THE BROKEN-HEARTED.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

I have seen the infant, sinking down like a stricken flower to the grave; the strong man fiercely breathing out his soul upon the field of battle; the miserable convict standing upon the scaffold, with a deep with a fearless eye, but I never could look on woman-young and lovely woman-fading away from the earth in beautiful and uncomplaining melancholy, without feeling the very fountain of life turned to tears and dust. Death is always terrible, but when a form of angel-beauty is passing off first suggestion to do evil. feels that something levely is ceasing from existence, and broods with a sense of utter desolation over the lonely thoughts that come up like spectres from the grave to stepped the bounds of virtue. haunt our midnight musings.

A few years since I took up my resi-

dence for a short time in a country village in the eastern part of New England. Soon after my arrival, I became acquainted with a lovely girl, apparently about seventeen an old favorite negro servant of his, up- How I wish I was to Green!"

Jours of age. She had lost the idel of her appeared the bighest rearise of the Blue. The card was stooped at last pure heart's purest love, and the shadows of deep and holy memories were resting like the wing of death upon her brow. I to his slave and addressed him thus: "Ho! It was only by cutting out the whole of the and full assortment of SCHOOL BOOKS first saw her in the presence of the mirthand STATIONERY, Pen-knives, Gold ful. She was indeed a creature to be worPens, Pencifs, Letter Envelopes, Visiting shipped: her brow was contamined by the property of the p young year's sweetest flowers; her young is no God, tell him John Randolph says Fancy Articles, to which the attention of locks were hanging beautifully and low up he lies." on her bosom, and she moved through the crowd with such a floating and unearthly ment for the long continued and liberal pagrace, that the bewildered gazer almost
tronage extended to him, and thinks that, looked to see her fade away into the sir, in the variety and excellence of his present like the creation of some unpleasant dream.

assortment of Cheap Books and Stationery. She seemed cheerful and even gay, yet I rost be turned to stone by sorrow and degrand dieted on Monday last for having cruelly and that when requested by the owners of streets; and that when requested by the owners of streets. of her feelings. She smiled, but there was something in her smile which told that its mournful beauty was but the bright reflecting that he had seen a Bloomer, says, tion of a tear, and her eyelids at times closthe tide of agony that was bursting up the editorial fraternity is past comprehend heavily down, as if struggling to repress from the heart's secret urn. She looked sion. as if she could have left the seene of festivity and gone out beneath the quiet stars, and laid her forehead down upon the fresh

green earth, and poured out her stricken soul, gush after gush, till it mingled with he eternal fountain of life and purity. Days and week passed on, and that sweet girl gave me her confidence, and I became to her a brother. She was wasting away by disease. The smile upon her lip was fainter, the purple veins upon her check grew visible, and the cadence of her voice ecame daily more weak and tremulous .-On a quiet evening in the depth of June, I wandered out with her in the open air. on the coast of Africa. It was then she first told me the tale of passion, and of the blight that had come lown like mildew upon her life. Love had

the springs of her soul were blood. "I am passing away," she said, "and it should be so. The winds have passed over my life, and the bright buds of hope, and the sweet blossoms of passion are scattered down, and lie withering in the dust, witness, who by the by is a noted wag reor rotting away upon the chill waters of the other, they ran down stairs." The hard to leave the friends that love me; it is very hard to bid farewell to these scenes, TEACHERS to take charge of the Public with which I have held communion from tion day going home on a wheelbarrow, have caught the color of my life, and sym-

and even now, the sweet tones of his ly to all orders, and upon as reasonable till the whole air becomes one intense terms as can be produced at any establish and mournful melody—that pensive star, guage, of one syllable, which, if two letters ty yards distant, which broke through the which we used to watch in its early rising, and on which my funcy still can eyllables! - Plague. picture his form looking down upon me, and beckening me to his own bright

> me-and I cannot without a sigh close my eyes upon them forever." I have lately heard that the beautiful girl of whom I liave spoken is dead. The a quiet stream—gently as the sighing of the breeze, that lingers for a time around a bed of roses; and then dies, "as 'twere

from very sweetness." It cannot be that earth is man's only a Rings and Tassels.

FEEL Beads, Purse and Reticule Clasps, Purse Twist, Lily Whit, to float a moment upon its waves, and sink into darkness and nothingness. Else why is it that the high and glorious aspirations which leap like angels from the temple of and the cloud come over us with a beauty built for a Sovereign.

that is not of earth, and then pass off, and leave us to muse upen their faded loveliness? Why is it that stars, which hold their festivals around the midnight throne, are above the grasp of our limited facultios-forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And why is it, that oright forms of human beauty are presented to cur view and then taken from us. eaving the thousand streams of our affections to flow back in an Alpine torrent upon our hearts? We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where

ence forever. the mysterious silence of midnight, when the streams are glowing in the light of the many stars, that image comes floating upon "Is-s—wow! I believe yuer joking!" many stars, that image comes floating upon the beam that lingers around my pillow, and stands before me in its pale leveliness, till its own quiet spirit sinks like a spell from heaven upon my thought and the grief days ago, and got five bunches of that yath of years is turned to blessedness and peace.

the stars will be spread out before us like

Only Once.-Ah! that has destroyed the bright hopes of many a parent. One taste of the intoxicating cup has sent ruin and death to many a household. One pro-fane word has filled the heart with sorrow and gloom. One penny from the master's drawer has sent the once happy youth to the penitentiary and the gallows. tempted to break the law of God, will you stretch forth the guilty hand and say, this curse upon his lips. I have viewed death in all its forms of darkness and vengeance, you are. It is the first act of transgreesion that will play the ruin with you .-Step but an inch over the forbidden ground to-day, and to-morrow a foot will not seem to be so dangerous, and next month you may be beyond the reach of love and affec-tion and Christian influence. Resist the when a form of anger-beauty is passing on away from the first grasp of sin. There is feels that something lovely is ceasing from little honor in saying, "I have fallen but once;" but a glory attaches itself to the character of him who never for once over-

JOHN RANDOLPH WAS a man of eccentric It is related of him that at one time he took on one of the highest peaks of the Blue tone, "Bob, if any one after this, says there

The love of the beautiful and true, like

SHOCKING .- An Ohio editor in announ-"she looked remarkably well, as far as he

himself accordingly-Persist. ABOLITION OF SLAVERY BY PORTUGAL.

Montreal Gazette mentions that the flag of been the portion of her existence. Its ten- England was publicly burnt on the public drils had been twined around her heart in square in that city when news was received ber and Meadow. The land will be shown its carliest years and when they were rent to any who wish to view it by the subscriaway, they left a wound that flowed till all cal titles bill.

A SENSIBLE REPLY-During the examthe stairs in a house, the counsul asked him "which way did the stairs run?" The witness, who by the by is a noted wag rememory. And yet I cannot go down a mong the tombs without a tear. It is hard to leave the first of the tombs without a tear. It is then took a look at the ceiling.

childhood; and which, from day to day, his hat very much on one side, and all his ideas inflamed with the "constitutions little grove, where I have so often strayed privileges of electors," you may hazard the with my buried love, and where, at times, without incurring any of the risks connec ted, with the law of libel.

> What word is that in the English lanbe taken from it, becomes a word of two

Pray tell me, ladies, if you can, ho is the highly favored man, Who, though he's married many a wife.
May be a bachelor all his life. A Clergyman

DULL WRITERS .- Men who deprive for their readers.

Brave actions are the substance of life, news ?" and good sayings the ornament of it. My first is everything; my second is

the cheapest house in England !- It was

"Verdant" in a Cotton Mill. A raw, straw-hatted, sandy-whiskered six-footer—one of the purely uninitiated—

came in recently from Greene with a load of wood for a factory company. Not sate soul."

isfied with contemplating the "poetry of motion" at a safe distince, our hero must meds introduce himself between the cards of Edgehill to get a nearer view. This move brought his "nether habiliments" into dangerous his "nether habiliments" into dangerous must be this day if I forget thee, do not proximity to the neglicard, and "thereby thou forget me." iangs a tale;"

angs a tale."
"You, I say! Sha goes pooty, don't she, Boss ?" said Jonathan inquiringly.

"She don't do saything else," responded the stripper. "But you must be very if he were God and thou wert La Hire." islands that slumber on the ocean—and where the beautiful beings which here pass careful how you move around among this before us like visions will stay in our presthat a promising young man from Oxford, Bright creature of my dreams; in that through, and manufactured into No. 16,

> stuttered Jonathan. "Fact, sir," continued stripper : "and his disconsolate mother come down two

as melancholy relice." "By the poker, that can't be true i" "Fact, sir, fact I and each of his fellowstudents purchased a skein apiece, to be set in lockets and worn in remembrance of departed worth?"

"Is that a fact now? Was he really carded, spun and set in lockets?"

A sense of personal danger here shot a cross our hero's mind; he began to retreat precipitately without waiting for an But there was not much room to spare between tilmself, and the gearing of the card behind. Another step back-ward completed the ceremonies of introlarge "calibre," the process of snarling them up into a knot was no ways slow.— Our hero "gave ungue" instanter. "O-h ! M-u-r-d-e-r ! Let go ! Aint you

ashamed! Get out! Let alone on mocan't ye !-do !"

The card stripper threw off the belt, but the momentum of the cylinder kept it revolving, and our hero supposing it in

full operation, burst out anew: "Oh, stop her! stop her, do ; I ain't well, and I orter be at home. Father genius, and often by the quaintness of a sen- wants the stears, and mother's going to tence or a question, left upon his hear-ers an impression never to be forgotten.— ye? Oh, dear! I'll be carded and spun and made in lockets! Je-ru-sa-lain!

The card was stopped at last, but Jona

A SLAVE WHIPPED TO DEATH BY HIS MASTER .- The Winchester Virginian gives the particulars of a horrid affair in Clarke county. Va., on Wednesday of last week, which has excited great indignation in that one of them.) belonging to the former .- the judge said, "kick them off." Sidecould see!" The impudence of some of 5000 each. From the evidence of the to be upon their guard. gro was fastened up for punishment, by dresses to a young lady, and finally press locked, just leaving a sufficient length for brought back, his freedom having been sing her to know what would be his fate, the unfortunate object to stand on the purchased by a subscription of \$2,000, she wrote the word stripes, and told him ground. He was then whipped with the to make what he could of it, and govern tongue strap of a wagon, having a heavy on Saturday. His owner agreed to sell himself accordingly—Persist.

buckle at the end, having been previously him for \$1,500, provided the additional stripped, that the blows might be laid on the sum of \$500 was given to pay the expense bare skin. After heating him in the most of his arrest and recovery. Advices from Lisbon of the 9th of July, re-unprecedented manner for some time, they ceived by the America, state that the Por- left him bound in the situation described, uguere Government was preparing to de- for the purpose of whipping his compan-

tree the entire extinction of slavery in its ion. The occurrence took place about sun- on." The above, though good, is not quite

A MELANCHOLY SIGHT .- Dr. Reid, a ination of a witness, as to the locality of blage of human beings, five or six hundred into the burning waste before them. They said, "It may be a fleu." had not been buried; life had not departed before they thus sat around, but hope was gone; the Spanish invader was at ble in that dreary desert; dried like mumies by the effect of the hot air, they still keep their position, sitting up as in solemn conneil while over that dread Arconagus silence broods everlastingly.

SINGULAR INCIDENT. - During the battle et Fort Duane. Florida: in 1837, a soldier of the name of Jackson, having just fired, received a shot from a tall Indian, not twensting of the spent ball, he thrust his hand "Tom, didn't you sign the pledge ?" said in his pocket, drew out the bullet and drop-Merobeco will Kild Shees; Gaiters, home every flower, and tree, and rivulet, an old acquaintance on seeing from take a charge of which the memory of early love has smash. "Why yes," said Tom; "but you charge of powder he had just before put in set its undying seal, have become dear to know all signs fall in a dry time. -then, with the unerring aim of a true marksman, levelled his piece, and as quick as lightning his adversary was measured upon the ground. The wound was latalthe warrior survived the shot but a few minutes .- Boston Post.

BREVILY THE SOUL OF WIT.-In the briefthemselves of sleep in order to procure it est correspondence known, only two fig. ures were used; the first contained a note of interrogation (?) implying "is there any "none." This was clever; but neighbor Shuttleworth, in Nottingham market-place, nearly everything; and my whole is not beats it. He has on his chimney two large quite as much!—All-most. indicate that he sells black and green teas. Nottingkam Review.

> Why is the letter T like an Island !-- It is in the middle of water.

SHORT PRAYERS .- Sir William Wyndham gives one made by a soldier just be-fore the battle of Blenheim-O. God, if

"O, Lord, thou knowest how busy I

there be a God, save my soul if I have a

St. Foix gives one of La Hire-"O Lord! I beseech thee this day, to perform for La Hire, as much as thou wouldst wish La Hire to perform for thee, And he fancied that he had prayed very

The above reminds us of the prayer short and pithy, of tim Tenuessean, on the realm I shall see thee again. Even now into that very card, w, and before any asthy lost image is sometimes with me. In
sistance could reach him, he was run
Orleans. Weary and travel-worn, as he approached the battle-ground the supplies. ted the Deity as follows:
"O, Lord, he on our side to day, if you

can. If you can't be on our's don't be on t'other, but lie low and keep dark and you'll see the Lardest fight you ever did

A CURIOUS REQUEST. M. Xrich farmer in the neighborhood of Pithiviers, (France,) died a short time ago .-A few days before his end, which he fel was approaching, he sent for his lawyer, and having made his will, he enjoined up on him to have it read to his beire before the funeral. The lawyer promised, and - having died, he proceeded the next day to the house of mourning, and found all the heirs duly assembled. But what must have been their astonishment when they heard the last curious bequest. "I wish my body to be embalmed and placed duction. His unwhisperables being of in the vault where my father and mother rest. I wish to be seated in a large red arm chair, beside a marble table, in the position of a man taking his meal. I desire that a person (a famale,) should keep me company for one year and one day, and ail this person shall ask, should be given her, as if I called for it myself. To that person, I bequeath forty thousand france, and given her leave to go out two hours each day to take fresh air," Such is the queer story related in the French papers. Thousands of applications are daily received by the executor of the rich deceased, from the great cities, especially in New York, nurses and old gossips anxious of the honor of keeping the company of the queer inor of keeping the company of the queer in-dividual, and fingering the reward.

> A POINT OF ORDER .- A debating society in a town "down cast." one evening undertook to discuss the question ... Whether intemperance or slavery is productive of the most evil in the United States."— A worthy deacon contending against the former, proposed to show the effects of itstemperance upon its victims in "eternity." "Stop, stop," cried the chairman, "that's out of the United States."

and unmercifully heaten two slaves the occupants to leave, if they do not comply, Wednesday previous, (causing the death of they have the right to drive them off, or an They have been held to bail in the sum of walk loungers have therefore fair warning

FREEDOM PURCHASED .- Bolding, the fuhaving his hands tied, and a chain put a gitive slave recently sent from New York Europe for. Hence we must pay in mo- 19th July, 1839, for \$2,054,000, and was round his neck, thrown over a beam, and to South Carolina to his owner, will be which was finally made up in New York

> "Do you take a newspaper !" "Yes," "What one?" Any one I can lay my hands

of Alacame, the dried remains of an assem- very well until he gave "backbiter." thus higher to prevent foreign competition. This seemed to be a puzzler. It went

"Bridger you must wash your hands before you mould the bread." "Sure hand, and no escape being left, they had ma'am, I don't think-its best to be wasting come hither to die. They still sat immova- time on that, at all—'tis but bare three weeks since the day I cum to ye, and didn't I wash tem clane an' nire that day, an' indade what have I done since that time that's mosty wid'em ?"

Is orked will wise, let them perform the beremony as if they loved it. Don't let them sneak about the thing as if they were parloining cheese, nor drop their heads onler part of his pantaloons and lodged in tite, and when they let go, give rise to a ests might suffer by another set of meassomebuly is firing a pistol about the house.

There have been collected in Europe 27,000 species of insects praying on wheat. From whence proceeds the eloquence of a Philadelphia lawyer !- From the mouth.

What is the oldest tree in America !-The elder tree. "Pis neither fish, flesh, nor bone, yet ha

four lingers and a thumb !-- A glove. Why is education like a tailor !-- It forms our babits.

In what month do ladies talk the least. February, it being the shortest month. Why is a pair of skates like an apple They have occusioned the full of man,

THE CHILD'S WISH.

I'm going to lay me down, mother, Upon the fragrant grass, Beneath some over-spreading tree, Where th' breezes gently pass.

Upon the green and mossy bank I'll lay my little head,
And then I'll quickly close my eyes,
And God will think I'm dead!

Then Christ will send an angel To take me safe to him; He'll bear me slow and steadily Through th' realms of ether dim.

Then gently he will lay me down Close to the Saviour's side, And when I think I'm safely there, My eyes I'll open wide. I'll look among the angel band

That stand around the throne. Till I find my sister Mary, For I'm sure she must be one.

And then when I have found her, mother We'll go off all alone, And I'll tell her how we've sorrowed. All the time that she's been gone. I'll throw my arms around her,

And I'll look into her eyes; I'll remember all I say to her, And all her sweet replies. And then I'll ask an angel To take me back to you; He'll bear me slow and steadily

Down through the fields of blue. Then, mother, I will tell you all-My dearest sister said; And though I know she can't come back "Twill seem saif sim had :

And you will think you're little boy, Just going out to play, Beneath a tree had gone to sleep, This sultry summer day.

POLITICAL.

A Word or two for Farmers. "Nothing doing in wheat, corn and flour.— Market extremely dull."—Cleveland Market Re-

Why is there nothing doing in Wheat Corn, and Flour? Is the crop bad? No: the wheat crop was never better. Why then does it bring a low price; so that there is no profit in selling?

One resson is that money The necessity of sending all the gold

e obtain from California abroad. But why is it sent abroad? To pay for the immense importation of iron ware, railroad iron, hats, shoes, &c. Can we not make such articles at home

selves ! Yes: we can make them, but not as pril, 1838, \$800,000. Only \$1,050,000 cheaply as they can be made by poorly of this loun was appropriated; nothing Side Walks.—Judge Pearson said to the Dauphin County Court last week, that no person should stand on the payements.

| Dauphin County Court last week, that no person should stand on the payements. | Dauphin County Court last week, that no person should stand on the payements. |

> home. But why can we not be manufactured near us? The workmen a Locofoco Legislature, and neither Gov. must cat in Europe as well as here. cheaper from the countries of Europe that 517. raise them, than ours can be shipped to

How can this be remedied? our government as will protect our own | 000; West Branch canal \$40,000; Beavindustry, relieve it from the pressure of er division \$30,000; North Branch canal foreign competition, and bring the consum- | \$85,000; Bridges on French Creek \$15,... er nearer to the producer.

ured goods dearer! relatively. The operatives will, as they Tioga and Tunkhannock line of N. Branch, multiply and are encouraged, become conpossessions, as also more stringent meas-set. A son of C. deposed that about so good as its original. "Take a wife, sumers instead of producers, raising the See Pamphlet Laws, 1839, page 631. ures for suppressing the traffic generally on the coast of Airica.

Set. A son of C. deposed that about the o'clock at night his father came into the o'clock at night his father came into the coast of Airica.

Set. A son of C. deposed that about the o'clock at night his father came into the o'clock at night his father came into the o'clock at night his father came into the father of Mrs. Nor more profit to the farmer. Not merely Ritner's debts, but was contributed, as u-Burning the British Flac.—The was dead. He had been left in the standing position in which he was whipped, and my heart," replied Tom, innocently, for provisions, but all of the varied population in that way, "whose wife shall I take?" and are called into life by its prosperity, At an examination of a parochial school, will add to this demand and produce a traveller through the flighlands of Peru, a Reverend gentlemen was asking a class ready, active market. The slightly higher lows:—For the payment of the February is said to have found lately, in the desert the meaning of words. They answered price of the manufactured article, made interest on public debt, \$600,000; paywill be compensated to all classes, by the 1839, \$220,000; and \$50,000 to be paid in number, men, women, and children, seat- hown the class until it came to a little uroh- increased impulse given to every descrip- into the treasury for such purposes as shall ed in a semi-circle as when slive, staring in, who looked sheepishly knowing, and into the burning waste before them. They said, "It may be a flea." and be designated by law. (Such was the into the burning waste before them. They said, "It may be a flea." creased facility to meet them. The pro- ter's administration.) None of this \$870,

> fitted. legislation of our country is opposed to the payments. The money was not specification of our own industry. This is partly owing to the influence of long enter- presumption that most of it found its way tained party prejudices by those who dis-like to relinquish a favorite tenet, part-ly to the long established habits of some Laws, 1840, page 716. None of this States who have never manufactured but \$853,000 went towards paying Ritner's always raise the raw material, and who debts. like lilies o'er spread with rain. On the dislike a change, but more from the false contrary, they should do it with an apper idea entertained that our shipping inter-

creased, and more classes are really bene-

Clear and Irrefutable Testimony. on Gettysburg railroad, \$150,000; Al-

the charge upon them, they seek to evade responsibility, by asserting that several of Wisconisco Canal \$60,000; Locomotives Gov. Ritner: We have repeatedly proved by Gov. Porter's last message, that this was untrue. We publish below a very interesting and elaborate article, which places \$100,000; Surveys, \$15,000; for the first three strings and elaborate article, which places \$100,000; Surveys, \$15,000; for the first three strings and elaborate article, which places \$100,000; Surveys, \$15,000; for the first three strings are stringly surveys. the question far beyond controversy. We take it from the Butler Whig of the third sums as may be necessary. See Passibles. We ask the attention of our readers let Laws. 1840, page 648. The safe Unchaste language is the index of an to the article. The facts embodied in it sums embraced in the above which can with a shadow of justice be charged are important, and worth study:

"We will take up the Pamphlet Laws and examine the objects to which the large amounts of money borrowed under Gov. Porter's administration purport to have been appropriated.

The first loan was made under the Act of January 26, 1839. We find, on page 8, of the Pamphlet Laws of that year, that the amount \$2,000,000, less the premium, was appropriated thus :- "To the pay," ment of interest on loans; to payments falling due upon various items of internal and local improvement, under the Act of April 14, 1838, (remember the acts of 1838 were passed by a Locofoco Legislature;) to a deficit of the internal improvement fund, and to such other purposes as the necessity of the treasury may require. None of that \$2,000,000 went to pay Rit

ner's debts.
"The next loan was under the Act of February 9, 1838, for \$1,280,000, less premium. (Mark, two loan bills, amountng to two millions and a half, passed with. a month after the Locofocos resume the power.) The proceeds of this loan were appropriated thus :- To the North Branch Canal \$280,000; Erie extension \$250,000; Sinemahoning \$30,000; Columbia railroad \$30,000; Wisconisco canal; \$40,000; Repairs \$300,000, (the sum usually appropriated annually;) Junista squeduct \$14,000; Locks \$16,000. (See Pamphlet Laws, 1839, page 25.) of that \$1.281,000 went to pay Ritner's debts, but was contributed mainly to carrying on the wild system of internal im-

"The next loan was under the Act of March 16, 1839, (only a month after the above,) for 100,000, less the premium; and what do you think this was for !--Why, it was to pay for a State subscription to the Franklin railroad, alias AR-NOLD PLUMER'S DRY DITCH! No debt of Rimer's paid with that money. See Pamphlet Laws, 1839, page 99.

"The next loan was under Resolution" of March 27th, 1839, for \$470,000, less the premium, which was appropriated as follows: -- To pay loan of 30th March. 1824, \$380,000, and to pay loan of 7th of December, 1826, \$19,000. Nothing said about the manner in which theremaining \$71,000 of this loan was to be disposed of. See Pamphlet Laws, 1839, page 660.

No debt of Ritner's paid with that money. "The next loan was under the Act of 7th June, 1839, for \$50,000, less premium, which we find was subscribed to the stock of the Pennsylvania and Ohio canal: Sec Pamphlet Laws 1839, page 258.-No debt of Ritner's paid with that money. "The next loan was under the Act of foreign goods during the past year, such 27th June, 1839, for \$1,150,000, less as cotton and woollen manufactured goods, premium; and was appropriated as follows :- To payment of loan of 11th April. 1825, \$50,000; to payment of temand thus retain the money to enrich our- porary loan of 16th June, 1838, \$200,000; to payment of temporary loan of 14th A-

cles, instead of having them made at when the Whigs had a majority in the Legislature; Gov. Ritner and the Whig isions, so we could if these goods were The loan of \$800,000 was authorised by Because they can obtain the provisions for it. See Pamphlet Laws, 1839, page

"The next loan was under the Act of appropriated as follows :- Columbia railroad \$39,000; Western reservoir \$70,000; By such an alteration of the policy of Locomotives \$100,000; for Repairs \$255, 000. (Plumer's Dry Ditch, again;) Re-But will not this policy make manufac- pairs and Surveys \$145,000; Damages \$75,000; for pay of Canal Commission-Yes: nominally, for a while. But not ers, Appraisers, Engineers, &c., \$30,000;

"The next loan was under the Act of January 23, 1840, for \$870,000, less the premium, and was appropriated as folment of temporary loan of 27th June, ducers are lessened and the consumers in- 000 went towards paying Ritner's debts. "The next loan was under the Act of April 3d,1840, for \$853,000, and was a Why is not this policy pursued then ! kink of black mail levied on the banks of Because the party which controls the the Commonwealth for suspending specie

for removing north track of Columbia rail-THE LAST CANNON SPIKED. road, \$100,000; Sinnemahoning Extension, \$34,000; for payment of debts due legheny Feeder, \$1,100; Lock on East-The Locofocos are unwilling to admit ern Division, 87,400; Repairs \$600,000; that their party contraced our State debt. pay of Canal Commissioners, &c., \$30,-Although the Records of the State fasten | 000; for debts due for motive power prior the loans made in Gov Porter's administra- and ropes on Columbia railroad, \$40,000; tion, were to pay the debts contracted by to pay arrears at Huntington breach, \$50,4