met life? or is there less difficulty in the keowiedge of an art whose principles rest in so many branches of science, than in a study founded on the basis of precedent?-Would to Heaven the ladies bountiful would take to the quarter sessions and the win lieu of the infirm ries and dispen saries, and make Blackstone their and le camp vice Buchan retired .- Dublin Univering Magazine.

The schr. Burlington. Capt. Ellis, arrived ar Savannah on Friday evening last, from Gavara, Cuba. She was bound to New York, and owing to a stress of wear ther put into that post, having experienced some damage in heavy gales.

The passengers of the Burlington have furnished the editor of the Georgian for publication the following statement:

hashe 16th day of October, appeared of the port of Givara, a small sloop bearing Egglish colors, from which a boat put off and came into the harbor, having on board David Turnbull. Esq., member of Parliament; one of the mixed Commissioners of the African Board, with authority from the English government to demand the liberation, of not only the English blacks in this part of the Island; but of all Africans introduced since the treaty of 1821. Immedistely on landing, dressed in full uniform, he called upon the commandante of the port. presented his passport, and desiring if he short absence.

This the commandente positively refuboarded by the authorities, and found manned with negroes-the pilot, or captain of said vessel; one Tom Cater by name, a free mulatto, a Spanish outlaw and perpetrator of illegal acts on this side of the island, and he has come out for Tyler. who for many years the Spanish authorities had been on the qui vive. A guard was placed on board to prevent any communication from the shore. Mr. Turnbull then; requested permission to proceed to the town of Holguin, where the Governor of the district resides, desiring at the same time the protection of the authorities, and whether it were safe for him to go without arms, as he had nothing but his sword. The perfectly safe, and ordered a corporal and two men to accompany him, with strict injunctions not to allow Mr. T. to enter into any plantation, or communicate with any of their authors. one on his route.

On presenting himself at the Governor's, who had caused so much trouble in Havana held its second regular session, says the uniform and lower temperature than a sendy, a sehort time ago, and who only saved his. N. Y. Morning Post, we perceive hints in gravelly or slaty ore. This is evinced by the fact life by flying for projection on board the the papers that the twenty eighth Congress that frost will strike much sooner in the fall, and Beitish guard ship here; and in consequence Beitish guard ship here; and in consequence of opinions and acts expressed by him to the injury of the planters of this Island, was thereof by the Captain General. He was captain in the fort, with the same restrict of nature and the laws of trade, will, if left tions, where they now are.

Mr. 'Turnbull and company will be sent on shortly by a steamboat, which is expected at Givara daily, to the Havana, to be placed at the disposal of the Captain Genrale the Governor not being empowered to act in such a case.

The arrival of this gentleman has caused great excitement, particularly among the English planters, of which there are a number at Givara, and vigorous measures would have been adopted to prevent the further fall months, we almost uniformly have a cooler at ing of his views, had the Governor no. ta- mosphere than what preceded their fall; but in the ken such a decisive step.'

Wonderful Preservation. Mr. Altred Hitchcock, of this village, and his Saturday evering last, that a statement of the particulars will doubtless be interesting. They were returning in a light carriage with two horsee from a visit to Niagara Falls, and had arrived within about four miles of home, when it became so dank that Mr. H, thought it cussafe to proceed farther without procuring a lantern. With this view, on ascending a hill, and seeing a light in a house near by, he rose to get out; when the hor see suddenly started, jerked the reins from his hands, and sushed furiously down the opposite side of the hill, nearly upsetting the carriage, and throwing Mr. H., with a part of his baggage, to the ground. On recovering from his fall, he could hear nothing of his team. He rallied several persome in parsuit, and, with one of them, in a onehorse wagon; succeeded in reaching the village.

The frightened horses, left entirely without control, had dashed on in the derkness at the top of their speed, up hill and down dale, over parts of the road extremely rough, with Mrs. II. and her somewated in the bottom of the carriage, caying for help, but coving in wain. Arrived at the village crossed the bridge, passed up Main street, ad proceeded on east about a mile, then turned north, and, slacking their pace a little as they as-Pin horses renewing their speed, she could not rescue ber son, but could hear his cry. Mother, mother, until the sound fied upon hot ear. What must have been her feelings at this snatched, herself, apparently from the very jews of death; her husband, as she thought, either killed or badly injured; and her child torn from her under circumstances of the atmost peril The horses continued till they struck the Genesee road, on which they proceeded over a mile, de-second int, a deep gulf, and then, taking a northeasterly course, went on nearly a mile farther when, on seathing a sandy piece of road; neg the resilience of John Adams, Esq. they be came asheusled, and fell. The toy jumped from the carriage, ran into the house, and, with great cosmess and presence of mind, told the family his porflows jaunt, and asked for lodgings for the night. In the meantime, scores of people in the village and along the route had started in purmult. The boy was soon found, and the father, mother, and son restored to each other's embrace, with no other than a slight infary sustained by Mr. H. in his full. The carriage, too, was unbro ich, and the horses only badly faugued with their

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young fellow by the name of Marka-very much like Mike Walsh, but with less tal influence on the temperature of our climate, preand made him feel and appreciate his position. Twenty five years afterwards, nomination as Surveyor of the Port."

structions"—that said instructions, were corroborative. Another argument in the article

Market House.

before the twenty seventh Congress has of the substratum upon which the soil lies. A will be called on to hold an extra session, lying on clayey substances, and snows will fall We hope not.—We never yet knew of an different kind. Therefore taking the averages of were likewise issued to place the crew and be corrected by legislation. But the laws to themselves, effect a cure.

FOR THE MORNING POST.

Indian Summer. Mesers Editors .- In an article in your paper of vanced, that in the season of Indian Summer, the published. to-day, headed "Incian Sammer," the idea is ademperature becomes higher than it is previously in the commencement of the fall months. This I do not know to be any thing like generally th case, although it sometimes occurs; nor can w say that it has been strikingly so the present sea son. Immediately after rains in the summer an absence of rain, or when we have but little, the a nisphare gradually becomes cooler from about the From the Skaneateles (N. Y.) Col. of Oct, 27. first of September until the commencement of wir tor, or falling of Snow. This gradual increase cold is easily and fully accounted for by the re rife and son, were so providentially preserved on | ceding of the San to the South, and consequent a diminution of its rays shed on our part of the surface of the earth. The generally unifor n gra dation from heat to cold in the fall season, coa pared with the changeableness discoverable the progress from cold to heat in the spring of the year, is owing to the absence of these local ca ses in the fall, which exist in the spring, such deep beds of anow, and large masses of ice lying near to us; and frequently, in our particular local tion, to the great quantities of ice on the surface Lake Erie in our immediate vicinity; were it is for local causes on the earth's suiface, there wor be but little interruption in the gradual advan from cold to heat, and from heat to cold, produc by the advancing and receding influe ces of Sun's rays and consequently the longest day wor be the warmest, and the shortest day the cold Why the portion of season called Indian Summe is so called, I will not aftempt to determine; but most possible reasons which present themselves me for so naming it, appear to he the c roumst ces of its being that season of the year which f the ground, the ripening of vegetables and fru and the condition of the game or animals, wh flesh is the principal food of the Indians, is b and most peculiarly adapted for hunting, and la ing in that supply of food for the winter, wh could not so frequently and appropriately be p cured at any other meason of the year; fact the Indian's harvest or summer. might be added the phenomenon of that sme appearance in the atmosphere, which renders appearance of the Sun very similar in color that of the Indian's skin. As it regards emoky appearance, which is a prominent if not essential feature of Indian Summer, there h been different theories advanced, none of wi appear to me to be the true one. The cause n be local and general. The appearance will entirely dispersed by a shower of rain, and if the San shines warm, in two hours after, the atmos-phere will be as full of the apparent smoke as before. The cause, I believe to be colored particles of matter, evaporating from the leaves of the for est trees during the process of their decomposition. This process is carried on by the natural decay of the leaves and the action of the dews. White fro its and Sun upon them. If the decomposition is not completed before the commencement of winter, it is again commenced on the opening of the next spring, and continues until it is affected, during which time the came smoky spearance is exhibited. The writer says that "it is known that was This bridge To at the outlet of the lake, and tor when passing into the form of ice, gives out a tor when passing into the form of ice, gives out a large quantity of latent heat. That it is not unlarge quantity of latent heat. That it is not unlarge to large a

lary principle or substance, and therefore no heat Heat is a mere ci cumstance, condition state of bodies, produced in all cases by friction caused by the operation of natural physical laws, such as attraction and gravitation, and by chemical and mechanical action: it has no existence of ion with some material body, and never in a latent. Rio descriptions; and except small lots at pravi- Allberger Jane In a recent article in the N. Y. Union, M. M. Noah's paper, we find the follow- als chemically operated upon in converting waters into fee are not of such a - ature as to but very little heat-so little that its influence When a lad we reported the proceed could be felt, but a very short distance from the ings of the Pennsylvania Legislature. In locality of the operation. On the contrary we find the Assembly was a rough, unsophisticated by experience, that as ice and snow accumulate to the porth, our atmosphera is proportionally made colder, and I believe that were it not for the ent. We cottoned to Marks-give him duced by the immense masses of ice and snow instructions in speaking-marked out sub- which he the whole year through in the northern jects for him-shook the rust out of him regions of our globe, the heat of our atmosphere continually would be much greater than it is. If and unusually great quantities of ice having come

this theory is correct it might be pretty confident | manding 80 to 84 cents, including a parcel of ly predicted that our next winter will be one of Marks crawled out of a sick bed ass Senatur the mildest that we have had for many years, ow- rior lots of Maryland and Virginia are taken at in Congress, to vote for confirming our ing to the circumstance of such immense masses from the north in the two last seasons, an Mr. Marks says there is some mistakes melted in the more southern parts of the Atlantic in the above. He does not remember of Ocean; much of which had no doubt been collecting for many years. I certainly think it had an receiving or relying upon Mr. Noah's "ins influence on the last winter which was strikingly in favor of the assumed fact of the extra idinary freely and frequently tendered, Mr. M. has heat of the Ladian Summer is, "the direct action tions, which he named, with a view of pros. no doubt, but he never dreamed that Mr. of the Sun's rays upon the surface of the earth during the summer months, must have the tenden ecuting his intentions; stating that the ses. Noah had undertaken to make a man of cy to heat it to the depth of two or three feet sel-would lay off the harbor during his him. But Mr. Noah's kind services, and to the state immediately below that heat short absence. more kind intentions, whatever they were, during summer must have been accumulating in Gen. Marks did repay in the manner sta- the earth. That this process of accumulating heat enter the port. On anchoring, she was ted. He did "crawl from a sick bed" to last of August; after which there may be a short vote for Mr. Noah's confirmation as sur- season in which the earth and the air, are of e veyor of the Port. We question if he qual temperature, but finally the atmosphere becoming colder than the earth, the natural consewould do as much for Mordecai now, since quence is that heat will ascend into it." It is not in a large proportion of the surface of the earth that to-Gee; their Warriors and Sq aws in full costhe Sun's rays heats it to the depth of two or three feet, much less that the surface thus heated should transmit the heat to the strata immediately below The attack of some person who signs to an indefinite depth, as we might infer from the himself "Market House," in yesterday's writer's system. In the summer season, particularly in dry weather, the temperature of the at-Sun on Mr. Hardinge, is, we think en mosphere undergoes a great change in course o tirely uncalled for, and satisfies us that the day and night. During a part of the day it is of Indians are particularly deserving of attention, warmer than almost any part of the earth's sur- being clothed in their native costume, which is there is some personal grudge, more than face in a country like ours, and much warmer honest indignation, to which "Market than a great portion of it; and at night it is cold-House' gives vent in his article in the but not colder than a portion of it. The changes commandente assured him that he would be. Sun. Such low attacks will not lessen the in the temperature of the earth's surface are not so good opinion held by our citizens of Mr.H. extreme in the same period of time, nor are they so uniform over the whole surface of an extensive however much they may gratify the spleen district. This in some places is owing to the moistness of the surface, which has a tendency to preserve a uniformity of temperature much lower than the average temperature of the atmosphere, An extra Session of Congress - Even and in other places to the difference in the sature

ordered off and forbid to return to any part extra session that did any good, either to the heat of the atmosphere and of the surface of the country or to the parties that gave the perature.

Pitsburgh, Nov. 11, 1842.

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Beef Cattle .- The offerings on Monday at the drove yards amoun ed to between 6 and 700 head, all of which have been taken by the butchers and salters at 3 to \$4 50 per 100 lbs; a few chaice for something over. Hogs are plenty, but we have no sales reported at less than \$4 25.

Coffee .- The transactions have been confined to Alexander Win tition, and included 131 bags, at 8 to 9 cents per b. 6 months.

Flour Millers and dealers have found it difficult to operate to any considerable extent since our last report. Prices remain without material Anchutz Henry variation. City Mills and Howard street selling in Andrews Catharine lots to suit purchasers, at \$4, and Sasquehanna at 4 064 to 4 124 per bbl., from store; dealers paying Ball W. W. 83 874 for Howard street, from the wagons and Bailey Robt

Grain.-The receipts of good Wheat are not equal to the demand, although they have improved, but prices remain steady, good to prime com-Punnsylvania red from store, at the latter. Infevarious prices, from 70 down to 50 cents per bushel, Beading Wm Corn sells moderately at 42 to 40 cents for old and new, either yel'ow or white, and Marvlaud Rye 45 to 50. Oats may be quoted 20 to 21 cents, demand limited.

Molasses .- The market is quiet, or the article sells only by retail.

CONCERT HALL, PENN STREET. Great and Unprecedented Attraction! NOVEL EXHIBITION! ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN CHIEFS! 1TH their WARRIORS and SQUAWS; Booth J B

direct from the Far West, and first appourance in a civilized land. The Proprietors beg to announce that (by request) they have made arrangements for the introduction of a party of Indian Chiefs, of the Sacs. Foxes, and lowas; among them may be found the distinguished Chie's, Nan-Nouce-Push te; Wu-con-to-Kitcher; Cow-Hick-kee; Co-Tum. Pce; Po-Con-Nec; No Chea; Wa Con-Chit; Mon-

This evening, Nov. 16, 1842, these Indians will appear in the following dances, viz: The War and Hunt dance, in which they will exhibit the mode of setting out for battle, with a speech from the Chiefs; and the mode of Indian Hunting.

The proprietors beg to observe, that this party of the most costly and unique description; they are very intelligent, and perfec ly docile in their deportment: and are real objects of curiosity. There is nothing in their performance that can be offensive to the most fastidious.

Performance of War Dance to begin at 6 o'clock. Admission, 50 ets. Children, half price. Admission during the day, from 10 to 12-and Davison Francis from 2 to 4-25 Cents. Children half drice. Nov. 16, 1842.

PRICE'S COMPOUND COUGH CANDY. OR the relief and cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Irritation of the Throat, Asthma, and all diseases leading to the Consumption; prepared entirely from vegetable extracts, and compounded with care and strict attention to the rules of Pharmacy making it therefore a safe and certain cure for the above mentioned diseases This Candy is manufactured from the best refined White Sugar and not the scum and dirt of a sugar refinery, like puffed nostrum from one of our eastern cities. It is one of the most agreeable medicines that car be

given to children; being made only from vegetable cx. Easien A tracts, it can then be administered to them with safety. Singers and Public speakers are requested to give it immediately arrested and placed under the summons. The evils the country is sufsuffreillance of a double gnard, no one being allowed to see or speak to him. Orders allowed to see or speak to him. Orders be corrected by legislation. But the laws that the surface of the earth during snmmer does trial, as it is inging recommended for clearing that the surface of the earth during snmmer does trial, as it is inging recommended for clearing that the surface of the earth during snmmer does trial, as it is inging recommended for clearing that the surface of the earth during snmmer does trial, as it is inging recommended for clearing that the surface of the earth during snmmer does trial, as it is inging recommended for clearing that the surface of the earth during snmmer does trial, as it is inging recommended for clearing that the surface of the earth during snmmer does trial, as it is inging recommended for clearing that the surface of the earth during snmmer does trial, as it is inging recommended for clearing the voice.—Prepared and sold wholesale strengthening the voice.—Prepared and sold wholesale to the atmosphere in the fall monther that would communicate to the atmosphere in the fall monther that would materially influence its tem
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PIOR SALE ON ACCOMMODATING TERMS.—

30 Reams of Writing letter Wrapping paper. 500

Cuts yellow and purple Carpet chain. 10 dozen Bed cords, laci g lines and twine; 250 Bottles Blue, Black and Red Ink; 50 Boxes table salt; 100 gross cheap suspender outtone; 40 boxes and pounds of assorted boss; 4000 christian, Temperance, Franklin, Pittsburgh, Western Patriot and German Almanacks for 1843; 25,000 good segars; 75 doz. good lead pencils, 25 doz. boxes wafers; a full as. ortment of window gives and eash of assorted sizes and a variety of seasonable goods for sale for cash—all kinds f country produce and Pittsburgh Manufactures to suit 18AAC HARRIS, Agt and Com Merch't

WANTED - Places for several Mechanics, Coachmen, Hostiers, Laborers, Clerks on Steam boats or for Houses, Also for several House keepers. Cooks and girls for all work -for several nurses and small girls -for several seamstresses also for several Collectors and a gents to travel over the Country, &c. Wanted for a sourishing neighboring town and Female school, a respectable female teacher, of good character and acquirespectable temale teacher; ... grant a respectable fami ments—also a good female teacher for a respectable fami transfer of Agencies attented to at RARRIS' y .- All kinds of Agencies attented to at General Agency office.

R. A. BAUSMAN Auctioneer will continue to set every day this week until disposed of by far the most extensive and valuable lot of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS ever offered at Auction in this which have just been received from the East; the whole which have just need that 100 Packages.

West of England Cloths,
Beaver and Pilot, do 109 doz. Rob Roy Shawis,
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With a great many other articles worthy the atler Sale every day at 10 and 2 o'clock, and every nigh at early Gas Light until further notice.

WIRT INSTITUTE. FIFTH COURSE OF LECTURES. THE Committee on Lectures of the Wirt Institute, for the Fourth Course, respectfully announce to the public that they have made arrangements to commence Henry Milton the Lectures on Thursday evening, December 1. The Henry John Lectures of this course will be exclusively Literary and The Committee, desirous of making the Lecture, Room

of the Institute a favorite resort of the lovers of Litera. ture and Science, as well as the fashionable, have spared no exertions in procuring popular and talented Lecturers, oth at home and abroad. In the course of two weeks a list of the Lecturers will be published, and tickets offered. SAM'L. C. HUEY.

W. W. WILSON. JOHN S. COSGRAVE, Jung Jacob WM. B. SCAIFE, JOHN B. SEMPLE, Committee.

DENJAHIN HARDINGE respectfully announces at haif past six o'clock, at the School Room of Mr. Will Kaliler Robecta liams, in the basement of the 3d Presbyterian Church ce on Perry street) to organize a class in Steno. Kelly John

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