He welked homeward, without having broken his fast that day. 'Bud musha, what's the harm of that,' he said to himself; 'only here's the guld father, and her pet hoy, the weenack, without a pyatee either. Well, asthore, if they can't have the pyattees, they must have betther food—that's alt, -ay-' he muttered, clenching his bands at his sides, and imprecating fearfully in Irish - and so they must.

He left his house again, and walked a good way to beg a few potatoes. He did not come back empty hauded. His father and his child had a meal. He ate but a few himself; and when he was about to lie dewn in his corner for the night, he said to the old man across the room - Don't be a crying to nigh, father-you and the child, there; but sleep well, and ye'll have the good breakfast afore ye in the morn-

Fhe good break ast. ma bauchat?* a then, and where 'ill id come from?' 'A body promised it to me, father.'

Avich! Michaul, an' sure it's fun you're making of us, now at any rate. Bud, the good night, a chorra, † an' my blessin' on you head, Michaul; an' if we keep trust in the good God, an' ax his blessin', too. mornin' an' evenin' gettin' up an' lyin' down. He'll be a friend to us at last; that was always an' ever my word to you, poor boy, since you was the years o' your own weenlock, now fast asleep at my side; an' it's my word to you now, ma bauchal; an' you won't forget id; and there's one sayin' the same to you out o' heaven, this nightherself, an' her little ang it in glory by the hand. Michaul a vourneen.'

Having thus spoken in the fervent and rather exaggerated, though every day, words of pious allusion of the Irish poor man, old Cartoll soon dropped asleep, with his arms round his little grandson, both cast his eyes round the cabin. A small window, through which the moon broke brilliantly, was open. He called to his son, but received no answer. He called again and again; all remained silent. He arose and crept to the corner where Michaul had lain down. It was empty. He dooked out through the windo v into the 1:00alight. The figure of a man appeared at a distance, just about to enter into a pasture field belonging to Mr. Evans.

The old man leaned his back against the wall of the cabin trembling with sudden and terrible misgivings. With him the lan guage of virtue, which we have heard him utter, was not cant. In early prosperity, liberal conduct in the first instance, the in subsequent misfortunes, and in his late course of Dale cannot be regarded in any and present excess of wretchedness, he had never swerved in practice from the spiric of his own exhortations to hovesty before men, and love for, and dependence upon earliest childhood. And hitherto that sou had, indeed walked by his precepts, farther assisted by a regular observance of the duties of his religion. Was he now about to turn into another path to bring shame on his father in his old age? to put a stain on their family and their name, the name continued old Carroll, indulging some of litical contest it will be disjunctly understood crat and has been succeeded by Mr. J. the pride and egotism for which an Irish peasant is, under his circumstances, remarkable. And then came the thought of the personal peril incurred by Michaul; and his agitation, increased by the feeble-

ness of age, nearly overpowered him. like one in an ague fit, when he heard old barn door creaking on its crazy hinges ple have fully and emphatically expressed stalks. It is represented as having the consumption to the same on his conold barn door creaking on its crazy hinges pie nave tuny and emphatically expressed appearance of honey, and to have a very increased by the extensive application of and Glass Lamps of various patterns.

Camp on his ear. It was now day dawn. their detestation for the project of re-estab-He dressed himself, stole out, cautiously; lishing a national monster. peeped into the barn, through a chink of the door, and all he had feared met full confirmation. There, indeed, sat Michaul, busily and earnestly engaged, with a frowning brow and a haggard face, in quartering the animal he had stolen from Mr.

Evan's field. The sight sickened the father - the blood on his son's hands, and all. He was barely able to keep himself from falling. A fear, if not a dislike, of the unhappy culpritalso came upon him. His unconscious impulse was to re enter their cabin unperceived, without speaking a word; he succeeded in doing so; and then he fastened the door again, and undressed and resumed his place beside his innocent little Majority against Davis,

dow, and also undressed and reclined on usual time for rising, old Carroll saw him abroad. He spoke to him, leaning on his are known, stand thus-

elbow. 'And what hollet is on you now, mabauchof

'Going for the good break'ast as I promised you, father dear.

'An' who's the good christhin 'ill give id to us, Michaul?

'Oh, you'll know that suon, father; now

a good bye;' he hurried to the door. 'A good bye, then, Michaul; but tell me what's that on your hand?'

No-nothin, stammered Michael, changing color, as he hastily examined the hand himself; 'nothin' is on id; what could there be?' (nor was there for he had very carefully removed all evidences of guilt from his person; and the father's question was asked upon grounds distinct from any

thing he then saw.) Well, weich, an' sure I didn't say any make you look so quare, an spake so per day. Notwithstanding the ravages of

Michaul saw the arbiter of his fate pass taken such and of it the arbiter of his fate the good breaker of mewer me sthraigh Michael what is too be, that you call it so great? The good mate, father; he was again

passing the threshold. 'Stop!' cried his father; 'stop,' an' turn fornent me. Mate? the good mate? What 'ud bring mate into our poor house, Michaul? Tell me, I bid you again au' again,

who is to give id to you?' Why as I said afore, a body that (Conclusion to-morrow.)

FOR PRESIDENT, James Buchanap. Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

DAILY MORNING POST.

ES. PHILLIPS & WE. H. SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1842.

see First Page. An Illustration of Coon Honor and Hon-Hentz at once relinquished all claims, and beams upon their future prospects." gave up the office quietly to his opponent.

mistakes have been discovered, which chang- ten thousand dollars. es matters greatly in favor of the democrats. overcome by an unusually abdulated Discourse of the night he was awaken. On learning this Mr. Hentz addressed a letterifling indulgence as segars, but when we ed by a stealthy noise. Without moving he ter to Mr. Dale requesting him to consent make an accurate calculation, it appears to a further investigation of the vote for none too small. If smokers would aban-Prothonotary, but to the surprise of every don the practice, and agree to pay daily honorable man, Mr. Dale has not even con- into a common fund for the benefit of perdescended to notice the letter of his gener- sons in indigent circumstances the amount the most complimentary terms, thanking the curious make a calculation for themhim for the honorable manner in which he selves. yielded his claims to the office, on the discovery of the first mistake. Considering H.'s other light than basely dishonorable.

investigation of the whole matter.

the 15th of September the following paragraph appeared in the New York Enquirer:

that the whig party are committed to the Wright. erection of a National Bank.

This declaration was echoed by every coon journal in the state, and kept constantly before the people as the leading principle He was sitting on the floor, shivering of their party. The result has shown that such a measure has no favor with the hon-

Massachusetts Election. One hundred and seventy three towns heard from | will try the experiment.

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The Roston Post says that Morton's majority over Davis will be about twenty five hun Ired! in cautiously through the still open win- The scattering votes will however prevent a choice defective, as has been previously publishhis straw, after glancing toward his father's have ele ted sixteen and coons eight. In Wor. bed, who pretended to be asleep. At the cester, Essex, Franklin, Barn-table and Plymouth, counties which elected sixteen members, there is suddenly jump up, and prepare to go no choics. The Representatives elected so far as

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The coons have lost ninety-six, and the democtals have gained five. In a large number of towns bail in \$10,000 to answer the charge. there is no choice. The political complexion of the House paobably remains to be decided by future elections. The majority for the coons in that branch last year was 66; in the Senate 14.

But three members of Congress are known t have been elected -1 democrat (Williams) and 2 coous (Adams and Winthrop.) In the other sev en districts there is no choice!

Cotton -Six hundred and eighty-three bales of cotton have been shipped from Houston since the 13th of July last. The Byron took away 208 bales on the 23d ult. The new cotton is now daily arriving, and the receipts amount to about twenty bales sthrange to your father, this mornin'; only the amount of cotton shipped this year I'll ax you Michaul, over again, who has from Hernatten.

_N. O. Bee.

Attempt to sob a Bunk.—On Manday the 7th inest an attempt to break into the Bank at Williamsport, Md., the News says, progressive use of coal in that country: that an opening was made in the brick wall, sufficiently large to admit several persons, but the robbers then coming in contact with the stone wall of the vault, despaired of success and discontinued their efforts. It in our midst, and it is to be regretted that no effectual means are taken for their ap-

Texus currency .- News from Austin states that money of every description and even exchequer bills have almost entirely disappeared from that section. The merchants of that place, for the want of this article, are compelled to do business by barter, and take hides, pecans, ect., for merchandize, instead of money.

Another reformed Drunkard re married. districts, it was discovered that a coon is by the magic charm of the Wyshingto-Clerk had made a mistake, which, when nian pledge restored to the walks of virtu-

But on examining the tally papers further in The N. Y. Sun estimates the value of

This may seem enormous for such a ous competitor. Mr. Hentz' conduct on the which they now spend for cigars, it would, first investigation called forth the admiration if equally distributed, afford ample sustaof men of all parties, and Mr. Dale and his nence to twenty thousand families! This counsel addressed him letters couched in may seem incredible at first sight, but let

> A new weekly paper will shortly make its appearance in Boston called the "National Champion" to be devoted to the de fence of the National Administration.

Since the ratification of the Treaty, a prescribed in such cases, Mr Hentz' only king preparations to engage in the lumber 1650. Several pamphlets were then writ constantly addressed to his son, since his remedy, if he has any, is an application business on the Aronstook and St. Johns are liest childhood. And hitherto that son to the Legislature to authorise a thorough rivers this winter. This movement is attributed to the free navigation of the St. John's tiver, secured by the recent treaty New York and a National Bank .-- On between Great Britain and this country.

torial department of the Bay State Demo

The body of Mrs. Littleton, wife of the up at Cairo, Ill.

hope that some of our country friends ammonia, and tar, are disengaged from

sale by auction which is described as being of which the title is lost, is the following in ten folio volumes with 2373 engravings, advertisement. and having cost upwards of seven hundred guineas. How many people could afford ning Newcastle coals, which burns without to own a Bible at such a price?

been found against Webb on a charge of felony in leaving the state for the purpose of giving or receiving a challenge to fight a duel, the former indictment having been by the people. Of the 40 Senators the Democrats ed, on account of the former not having or receive a challenge to Thomas F. Maroffence against the laws of this state. The and by its substitution for coal as fuel in present bill charges that Col. Webb did rec ive a challenge, and covers the whole for heat, tar for many useful purposes, and. ground. Cal. Webb appeared and gave a liquor which may be converted into sal-

Michigan -- Grand Result.

are in from different parts of the State te enable us to give the general result. The Senate will be ENTIRELY democratic—the whigs having elected no

Senator this year or last. The House will probably stand FORTY FIVE democrats to SEVEN

The popular majority for Senators will be upwards of FIVE THOUSAND democratic.

The premiums for the choice of boxes at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, on Monfully equal to the amount shipped last year, day night, on the occasion of Celeste's benefit, amounted to \$305.

A popular work Domestic Life in England) contains the following account of the

Coals were known to the Britons before the crival of the Romans. The Saxons knew of and used them. The late Mar-The Saxons quis of Hastings informed Mr. Bakewell, the geologist, that some hammers and stone tools were found in some of the old works is apparent that a band of desperadoes are lings of his mines at Ashby Wolds; and that ter of the Bank of the State, prohibiting similar stone tools had been discovered in the old workings in Ireland. Hence it may be concluded that these coal-mines were worked ara very remote period, before the use of metalic tools was general. The first record of coals dug at New-

castle is in a charter of Henry III, (1244.) granted to the townsmen of Newcastle- in specie. upon Tyne, 'to dig stone and coal' in the common soil within the walls of the city. The use of coal thus obtained was probably confined to the town, London having at that time so much wood and turf about it as to afford cheaper fuel to the citizens than any imported; but within fifty years of the date of Henry's charter, Newcastle became esty.—Our readers recollect that there was -At Norwich, Ct., on the 6th inet., Asa famous for its trade in seacoa', as this article a difficulty in Philadelphia county as to the H. Burchard was re-married to Emily Bur- was then denominated. Nevertheless, the election of Prothonatory of the District Court, chard. In this re-union of ruptured ties use of coals in London was prohibited by According to the official returns Mr Hentz, says the Norwich Courier) is seen one of of this period says. The nice dates of the democratic candidate, was elected by the triumphs of temperance. A family for London would not come into any room or a small majority, but, on a second examina- years distracted, dismembered and render- house where seacoals were burned; nor tion of the tally papers, in a few of the ed wretched by the demon of strong drink, willingly eat of the meat that was even nobility and gentry complained that they could not go to London on account of the corrected, would give a small majority to ous life.' Peace and happiness have re- noisome smell and thick air; and, in those Mr. Dale, the coon candidate, and Mr. turned to their desolate dwelling, and hope times, the convenience of the few being proclamation did not even spare industry. Dyers, brewers, &c., were forbidden the use of coals, even in the suburbs of Lonrelation to other county officers, several more Segars daily whiffed away in that city at don, under pain of fine, loss of furnaces, scarcity and price of wood fuel daily increasing, discovered that it was still their interest to use seacoal, and, not withstand. ing the prohibition, carried on the trade with Newcastle. Shortly after, coals be-

> ace in London. In 1357 the license to dig coals at New castle was extended, by a special grant from the Crown, of the soil to those who before had only the liberty to dig; and in 1379 the trade had grown so considerable, that Edward III imposed a duty of six pence per ton on all ships laden from Newcastle with coal. Previous to that time a trade had been opened between France and England, in which corn was imported and coal exported.

came the common fuel of the King's pal-

In the reign of Elizabeth, the burning of coal was again prohibited during the sitting of Parliament, lest the health of the knights of the shire should suffer injury during their abode in the metropolis; not now be made within the ten days, as number of the citizens of Maine are made and this prejudice was revived about ten on plans to rid London of the nuisance coals were confined, in the seventeenth century, chiefly to the poorer orders, who could not afford to buy wood, and were customarily hawked about the streets upon men's shoulders. In 1643 the price of Mr. Josselyn has retired from the edi. coal had become so high, that many of the poor are said to have perished for want of fuel; and in a pamphlet of this period is the

> Printed in the year That sea coal was exceeding dear. To the present day, on all coals brought captain of the S. B. Eliza, has been picked into the port of fronton, a duty is paid. These duties, with other charges and profits, with carriage, double the price of those using them have expressed themselves highly pleas-Molasses from Cornstalks.—A man in coals between the mouth of the pit and the Tennessee has succeeded in manufacturing London market; in which, however, the excellent and clear molasses from corn- annual consumption is now above five hun-

source of profit to our farmers and we In the preparation of the latter, gas, water,

'Although the employment of coal-gas Among the London literary advertise. in lighting is a discovery of our times. ments we notice a copy of the Bible for coke was manufactured upwards of two

There is a sort of fuel made by calcismoke, without fouling the furniture; altogether as sweet, much more lasting Webb and the Ducl. - Another bill has and more profitable than wood or charcoal, It kindles suddenly, and is useful either for chambers, roasting of meat, drying of malt or hops, wool combing, distilling preserving, or any such like employment. His highness, the Lord Protector, (Cromwell,) with the advice of his council, has encouraged and authorized the making thereof, in order to the preservation of the avered that the defendent did either give woods of the nation. 'Coke is now princi- Robert Gray, pally used in iron-smelting; steam enshall, and therefore had not committed any ginesalso consume a vast quantity annually;

a steam carriage, smoke is prevented. Thus, coal now yields gas for lighting, coke ammoniac, which has its uses in the arts.

'It need scarcely be said that wood was the common fuel of the early world, when The Free Piess says sufficient returns coal mines were not known, and still, in many countries it is so abundant as to be the cheapest fuel. The sheat produced from equal quantities by weight, of pit coal wood-charcoal, and wood, is nearly in the proportion of five, four and three. A pound of coke produces nearly as much heat as a pound of cual; but a pound of coal affords only three quarters of a pound of coke although the latter is more bulky than the former.

The great northern coal district of En gland lies between the river Tees, which seperates Durham from Yorkshire and

Appointment by the President .- Joel B. Sutherland, Naval Officer for the District of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, vice Alexlander Ferguson.

on the 10th inst., and her commander, Capt Rondall, was lost overboard when she

struck, and perished. Bank Reform .- The Tennessee Legislature has passed a bill to amend the charany director from having accommodations to a greater amount than \$2000,-This is good what's of it.

Specie. The Russell Glover, arrived at N. Orleans, on the 6th inst. with \$109,914

A Whig paper says the news from Massachusetts bears a clummy aspect.

Sale of Nicholas Biddle's Estate .-Nicholas Biddle's splendid estate called Andalusia, was sold by the Sheriff of Buck's County, on Tuesday, on a mortgage of his The purchaser was Mrs. Biddle .son. She bought the whole estate worth over \$200,000 for eight thousand! There were only half a dozen persons present, except the members of the family. There were three mortgages on the property, amounting to near \$130,000. The sale will be legally contested, and the Sheriff declines delivering the deeds until the matter is fairly and fully adj sted by the Court of Bucks County .- Phila. Times.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, 88. In the Court of said county:



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N the matter of the Administration Account of John H., William H., & Susan Ensley Garrard, acting Executors of the estate of William Garrard, decd. And now to wit, October 24, 1842, the above named account referred to A Surke, R. Woods, C. Von Bonhorst, as Auditors to au-

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dit the account and distribute the balance. T'L MCMILLAN, CCk. By the Court, T. L. McMULAN, Cick.
The Auditors above named will attend for the purpose of their appointment, at the office of Magraw and Ham ilton, in 4th street Pittsburgh, on the 19th day of December next, at 3 o'clock P. M., when and where they will Lebanon bk. A BURKE, hear all persons interested. Gett esburgh bk.

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