is black, and invariably in black, while excitement prevailed. the men display the most gaudy and variegated colors

The avanico is used ceremoniously and socially;—In the first place, it is stiffly and demurely restricted to its legitimate end. When it enters common life, held firmly, yet freely between the fingers and the ball of the hand, it serves as an exhand outward while letting go on one side of the fan, then turning the hand inward to recover it with a jerk. If we had no fans in Europe, there would be less difigination would be free and at work .--Having fans, and using them to disturb the air, we have settled notions of them; and when we hear what a Spanish fan can accomplish, we conclude there is a code of signals—some sort of constructive slang imparted to the initiated. The Spanish fan is no more the arm of the telegraph than the leaf of a winnowing machine. A fan is to a Spanish woman what feathers are to a bird. Is she contontent and happy?—there is its gentle fluttering-in its vivacious and rapid catch --inits long drawn motion-in its short pulse. There is all that is conveyed to us by the brow when it lowers the eye; when it flushes the check-when it glows. She wants not the frown to dismiss, nor the smile to invite; it is an additional and mute voice:-I might compare it to the rod of a magician, or to the passes of a mesmerist. Once seen, you feel that it is what was required to complete woman. The ideal was always in the mind, guessed only before, but recognized the moment it is seen.

as most extraordinary, is our having one long period, free from any ungenerous suscostume in the morning and one in the picion; and blessed beyond the ordinary evening; one dress which lives only in retire from the world, to enjoy those simple shines on. This is a peculiarity for which no age and no race afford a parawhich no age and no race afford a para-doubt, believed that in the retirement of the Kamptschatkale, you will not find one who affection would contribute to the happiness has dresed his body according to the motions of the sun and earth; or held a checked waistebat, or a close bodied gown as appropriate at one hour and inappropriate at another. When dress was associated with respect, change either by the hour or month was impossible, the man was then more than the food and the body-than the raiment,-change could only become habitual where such feelings were dead: and then dress, escaping from the guidance of taste, became the trappings of vanity. This evening dress of Europe is the common indoor dress, slightly disfigured, of the Spanish lady.

It is curious that there should be but two countries in the world that have adopted and restricted themselves to a single color-that these countries should lie opposite each other-that in the one it should be black, and in the other white; that the one should be in the derivative of which the other is the original; that the wearers of black, should be the offspring of the people of white, and that the white coun-

try should have the title of Mauritania. It is not to be supposed that the black was assumed after the expulsion of the Moors, General usuages are not of those days .--We have besides proof that black was the color of Spain twelve hundred years before the invasion of the Sarcenes, they wear "black sayas," says the Greek geographer. But the people of Mauritania were not called black, and no doubt the adoption of white by the Mussulmans of the West was the result of the establishment there of the dynasty. of the Ommi-

But beyond the zone of white, there is another zone of black, or of mixed black and white. A portion of the Tuarisks, who occupy the vast tract of Africa between the equator and the habitable portions upon the coast, wear the black sulam with black cowl, a black turban rolled round, not the head only, but the face, the neck and body, so as to leave exposed alone their black, small, sparkling eyes.

The mantilla is generally considered a relic of Mussulman usages, but the women in Morrocco do not now wear the veil. There, men and women have one same manner over the head, the only difference being that the women kept it clobeen the single garment, such as we se it in Africa still. Noble as it is simple, it conforms itself to every use in the adaption, and displays every grace in the adjustment of the folds. It was subsequently divided and cut up into distinct parts or coverings; and dress became a set of integuments for casing the limbs, rather than for clothing the body. The veil cannot, character te, be known where the original

be admitted that ins in usetowards the work-out progu-York, but without the impulse given secured to the 11.

THE FORSEST CASE.

The New York Herald, of Wednesday, comments as follows, on the cowhiding given to Willis, by Mr. Forrest. After The ordinary fan practice is to throw the on to say. The reader will not fail to rethe Herald has been more apposed than friendly to Forrest:

We have lived too long in the world and encountered too many heroes of all culty in describing, because our imma-kinds, to be much afraid of anything in the shape of a man, woman, or devil. Besides, we should suppose that N.P. Willis has had "cudgelling" enough for the present, in a legitimate and substantial form; and accordingly, we set down all this exhibition of feeling to the influence of the "Rochester knockings," under their new and graver matter than "Rochester knockings," or personal assauls that has been forced upon the public attention. Let us return to that.

In whateverview we look at the matter there are points which present the same aspect on both sides. It is perfectly well known, that Mr. Forrest lived in perfect harmony with his beautiful and accomnature appears to have been, for a very Take Cherokee or ancient Egyptoountry, many more years of connubial however, of anticipations so gratifying to his affection and ambition, the presence of spoilers soured the whole cup for the future. During his abscence, on his professional tours to various parts of the country, his house seems to have become the caravansary of a number of individuals, who, to say the least, were free to make it such on these occasions, though they would not have dured to do so when the master of the household was at home.-They are his bread-drank his winelounged on his sofas-reposed on his pil lows, and took questionable liberties with the wife of his bosom. This treatment did not, and could not, square with any plain republican's ideas of propriety, or of rentlemanly behaviour. It was the reto any gentleman's mind not corrupted by the socialistic follics and freedoms which mark the conduct of certain families in Euwas conduct that even the most confiding and unsuspicious men of the old school of politeness and hospitality, could only look several succeeded in reaching the shore upon with surprise, and was well calculated to arouse suspicion that a mask concealed the real feelings of the heart,-Doubt, once suggested, leads to scrutiny and Mr. Forrest seems to have been very watchful, though slow in his decisions .--His forbearance was remarkable; and when easiness, Mr. Willis made a reply to the charges against his associate of the modern socialistic school of morals and manners; but neither defended nor explained Mr. Forrest's residence, or contented himself with disabusing Mr. Forrest's mind of the suspicions which had unfortunately tortured it. On the contrary, Mr. Willis, ed! Have the bodies with me." attacked the simple and ostentatious habits of Mr. Forrest, and added fuel to the Mr. C. Spencer, of Ashtabula, who was them in accens solemn of the uncertainty flame-aggravating, we fear, symtoms al-

ready sufficiently tender and excitable. The result is no other than might be anticipated. Stung with the loss of those There were three hundred passengers on affections which were once the pillars of board, and out of that number 50 were emn and impressing. Yet how soon will his pride, Mr. Forrest, with thoughtless saved, The steamer was about three-this even be forgotten." and the same dress: they wear it in the haste and questionable sagacity, yet with fourths of a mile east of Cleveland. The a natural impulse, sought to punish, or at fire was supposed to have originated from least to indicate his disposition towards Mr. the boilers of the furnace. ser drawn. The first clothing must have Willis, to whose morals and manners, to whose teaching and acquaintance, he attributed, in no slight degree, his domestic swim, would holden to others and drown unhappiness. Our first report has cor- them as well as themselves. It was a rectly described the encounter—and the sorrowful and heart rendering scene. probabilities are that the whole matter, so The manner in which I got out of their far as Mr. Willis and his associates are way was by jumping about 20 feet into concerned, has only just begun.

can only palliate, and not justify, we gather a moral from the history. The parties to whom Mr. Forrest seems indebted for his unfortunate position, are persons who seem to have moddled their habits and practises on those of the mauvais ton known to European society, of which Lady Blessington was the head, and coteries of which Well known in London and on the Euwho phases of life-

The parts of the dress in which color came engaged in the affray, and a man Two of the daily journals—the Tribune len from the ruin which at that time is allowed are the body and the sleeves, named Gains, closed in a contest with and the Express—have imposed their cen-threstened its impoverished people. A which, when out of doors, are shrouded Connel, both falling to the ground, evi- sures upon the conduct of Mr. Forrest to firman of a similar character, in its genby the mantilla. The dress for the street dently seriously injured. The greatest wards Mr. Willis, in Washington Square. eral application, is in progress of repera-They confine their disapprobation, howev- tion. Another importent measure under May last, a LARGE BAY MARE. suppose They confine their disapprobation, nowever, to the ample assault of the former upcontemplation is the building of fridges, 20th about 15 years old. The owner will come kets are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to requays, public institutions, &c., and the latter; and do not look back to requays, public institutions, &c., and the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to requays, public institutions, &c., and the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to require the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to require the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to require the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to require the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to require the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to require the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to require the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to require the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to require the latter are three days later than those on the latter; and do not look back to require the latter are three days later than those on the latter are three days later than those on the latter are three days later than those on the latter are three days later than those on the latter are three days later than those on the latter are three days later than the latter are three days late view the aggravating cause of those excibetter conduct of the application of convictness she will be deted feelings which led to a breach of the labor; the results are certain, an we Beccaria, June 14, 1850. pd peace. When all the evidence in this mel-the Turkish authorities not hampered ancholy affair shall come before the public far better and from the PUBLIC Caution is hereby given to all person to the given to all person to the given to the g copying the card of Andrew Stevens, lic, we have no doubt that a correct and would be far better, and Turkey are quiet Esq., and the letter of Willis, threatening to cudgel the editor of the Herald goes ing to cudgel the editor of the Herald goes on to say. The reader will not fail to remember that, up to within a recent period, member that, up to within a recent period, the Herald has been more apposed than the letter of Willis, threaten pure public moral sentiment will give a people would be more at ease mo while even the recent personal affray will Religion is now ful tolerate irroughout be excused, upon grounds of which, at pressionaries. Syria, and, happilyneither hissionaries ent, we only perceive the slightest appear- nor people can comain oppersecution.'

Further Particulars of the Dreadful Disaster

ance. Upon an exposition of all the facts

in the case, public opinion will do justice

to the person most wantonly injured.

on Lake Erie. greater portion of those who perished on ed James McCallionias "Schooley Jim," crew consisted of 25.

It appears but one female escaped from the burning boat and no one of the chil-

dren on board the boat was saved. ly to Cleveland.

lying on the beach. It was a sight which have been old as prisoners in Camden na Duval; Author of "Lights and Shadappalled the stoutest hearts.

The Troy has nine dead bodies on board. The flags of the shipping at this port were at half mast yesterday afternoon in token of sorrow for this sad disaster. sult of a gross levity of manner, foreign The boat was insured for \$27,772, as folows :- In the Astor Co. N. Y. \$6,000: North Western, \$6.00; Buffalo Mutual. \$6,000; Buffalo Merchant,s Mutual, \$5,00

or were picked up by passing vessels after-

at last, he strived to protect his honor, and of her. This we think was his first trip elled up with children and the lesser commenced seeking a remedy for his un- and it has proved fatal to himself and an bodies so that his vast grave should preinteresting family, all of whom fell victims sent an even prface to the brush and to the fire of flood.

Mr. Franklin heath, formerly of Buffulo, on Monday evening received a telehis own share in the curious transaction at graph despatch from him, dated Ashtabula, Ohio, from which we make the follow- three hundred people around the brink of ing extract :---

"My wife and four children are drown

ASHTABULA, June 17-9 P. M. -By a passengr on the Griffith, we learn the following:

I saved myself by swiming ashore.

The passengers were thick around the the water and took directly out into the Having reviewed, with all possible can- Lake, and then swam up a little distance dor, the origin of this assault, which we to get out of the reach of others, and to prevent them pulling me down; I then

swam to the shore. There were about 5,00 people on shore loughby, Painsville and Fairport.

Progress of Reform in Turkey.

lism, moral socialism, are of the progress of reform in Turkey.

Murder ichilaclphia. We learn that all one o'clock yester-

day morning, Mr. prge Riggs, a young man of some 28 ye of age, Captain of the fishing schoone quettee, was shock-Buffalo, June 18.—The names of the ingly murdered by young men, namthe ill-starred steamer Griffith, will probland John Murphy liggins was stabbed, improved phase, which ought to be taken able never be known, as the register of and one of the wols was in the lower volume of their newspaper, cannot but exup again by the Rev. Mr. Griswold, and passengers was lost, among other books part of the heart. e survived an hour press their satisfaction with the patronage is twelve apostles, for philosophical anal- It appears from the most reliable informa- or two, and expired the hotel at Cooysis. In no particular, whatever, shall tion that can be obtained, there were of per's Point, N. J. e affair having ocwe do injustice either to Mr. Forrest or Mr ver three hundred souls on board at the curred on the what that place. The tains thirty-six columns of reading matter, Willis; and as to intimidation by threats, time of the accident. The number, of murderers made trescape in a boat to which is from four to eight more than the from any quarter, we never knew it, and pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind pass by it as the idle wind pass by it as the idle wind. It is a much pass by it as the idle wind pass lars: When within about twenty miles of Wilkinson to awahe requisition of the itulation of points in which this journal and remit in addition for one year in ad-Cleveland, the Griffith took fire, and the flames spread with such rapidity and fury, at large. The tgraph wires in every as to dely approximate the spread with such rapidity and fury, at large. The tgraph wires in every REST CORPS OF CONTRIBUTIONS as to dely every effort to extinguish them. direction have the used to prevent his plished wife, for many years. His own The most strenuous efforts were made to eluding justice. Schooley" it is said is stop their progress, but they were only a shoemaker. he proper officers of has been made up principally of original subued when the unfortunate vessel was Camden made therliminary investiga- contributions in prose and verse, and not, after it was found impossible to save the The body of theceased, after the Cor-clipped from the country papers and each vessel, threw himself into the lake and oner's inquest, s brought over to Phil. other. The subscribers of the Gazette al-The steamer Troy, which arrived here was jealousy a revenge. The murder-the "Bedott Papers," Mrs. Ann S. Steing additional particulars:—Among the young men arroung women on a moon phens, T. Mackellar, and the author of lost are Captain Roby, wife and daughter; light excursion Jersey. A mistriss of "Lights and Shadows of a Country Parson's lost are Captain Roby, wife and daughter; light excursion Jersey. A mistriss of "Lights and Shadows of a Country Parson's lost are Captain Roby, wife and daughter; light excursion Jersey. A mistriss of "Lights and Shadows of a Country Parson's lost are Captain Roby, wife and daughter; light excursion Jersey. A mistriss of "Lights and Shadows of a Country Parson's lost are Captain Roby, wife and daughter; light excursion Jersey. A mistriss of "Lights and Shadows of a Country Parson's lost are Captain Roby, wife and daughter; light excursion Jersey. A mistriss of "Lights and Shadows of a Country Parson s Michal Juno, 2d engineer; Mr. Mann, "Schooley," s in the party. Hearing tributors is subjoined. wheelman; Traley, 1st porter; Tillman of it, he, in copany with Murphy, foland Paulding, saloon keepers; the wife and child of Wm. Tinkcom; R. A. Pardu, of Beaver, Pa.; C. Leonard, porter; D. Weaxer, waiter; Mrs. Wilkinson and daughters: E. I. Chempion. It may be safely estimated that two hun. caused the bldshed is in custody on this dred lives were lost! When the Troy side of the Daware; and several others Judson; Edith May; T. A. Mackellar; left, there were one hundred dead bodies who belong to the excursion party, all, or mosof them as witnessess.

T Funeral of the Trench

boards which fere laid over their faces, out of the pit ras thrown back. When this mound taking a last look and per-forming the last sad rights to the victims peculiarly below. A clegyman or an exhorter was addressing the bystanders, and warning of life, and the fleetness and vanity of all things here bow. Although there was no procession no tolling bell, no coffined hearse or funeal array, the scene was sol-

Fale of Dr. Webster.

A Boston letter of the 31st ultimo, published in the Philadelphia Bulletin, has the following statements, respecting the position and prospects of Dr. Webster, lately convided of the murder of Dr. Parkman:

I have been careful to elicit the true sense of the people of Boston in reference important subject, at once furnishing-food to Dr. Webster, and the opinion that he opinion is growing stronger, perhaps I of frittening to the student where to turn, instead ought to say is ripening into a desire that he should be executed; first, because of the strong movements in New York and when I reached it, from Cleveland, Wil- in Philadelphia, by the papers and peti-Massachusetts to protect his life against well-edited department for children. In tions, intended, as they believe, to force boldened the murderer, and for the last in this journal, has been called by the few years there has been a more decided few years there has been a more decided frimness in the decision of juries and in this journal, has been called by the highest critical authority, the most admirable book of its kind published for many years. This important department is entirely neglected by most weekly papers.—

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COMMERCIAL INFORMATION.



G. W. GEARHART. Boggs tp . June 6, 1850.-pd.

THE BEST OF THE FAMILY JOURNALS.

NOW IS THE TIME!!

The Saturday Gazette PARLOR JOURNAL.

The subscribers, on beginning the 12th crossing the river his side, he changed tains more matter than any two dollar premium a large sized engraving, suitable his dress. A he in Water street a. Journal in the United States. It is not for framing for the parlor, entitled "Chil, bove Vine; where lived, was searched, so much on the superior quantity of the dren Bathing," one of the most beautiful and a bloody shir at had been taken off contents, as on the quality that the sub- pictures ever published. Every old subfound He was it in custody by Mayor scribers pride themselves. A hasty recap-scriber who will pay up all arears in full,

From its commencement, the Gazette at a postage of but 2½ cents. burned to the water's edge. The mate, tion of the bloodhomicide this forenoon. as most of the weeklies are, of selections swam ashore. He proceeded immediate- adelphia, and cied to the Susquehanna ways have fresh reading, therefore; and to Cleveland.

The Griffith was bound from this port

House, corner Vinc and Water streets, this from the very best pens the country which is kept this uncle, Mr. Walter affords. Some of our most eminent writing the country which is kept this uncle, Mr. Walter affords. P. Cullin. Ticause of this tragic affair ters contribute to no other newspaper: a.

life at their ands. The female who quest;" Mrs. E. Oakes Smith; Mrs. Anows of a Country Parson's Life;" Mrs. Margaret Piggott; Mrs. E. C. McKin-

The Cheland Plaindealer, in its ac- best articles of the English Magazines' and great prostration, and seemed hastoning to count of je horrible catastrophe of the and such as are desirable secured for us the grave with fearful rapidity. I advised her burning the steamer Griffith, with the through an agent, in advance. In this way to use Wistars' Balsam of Wild Cherry - she did loss of ner 200 lives, has the following: we obtained "Agnes Grey," by the au- so, and with that valuable medicine alone, in the "By fi the sadest sight was the "funer- there of "Jane Eyre," Wildfield Hall," &c. space of three or four weeks, was resorted to al of the rench." On a small hillock, and in this way we have anticipated sto- health, and is now a living proof of the value of rope, and of which Lady Blessington and Lexington, \$2,580, Columbia Co., \$2,275. on the 1th bank overlooking the scene of ries by James, Thacker, and others of Wistar's Bulsam of Wild Cherry.

The first engineer, the clerk the bar, January Lexington, \$2,580, Columbia Co., \$2,275.

several succeeded in reaching the shore, wide an eight feet deep. In this had In another respect the Gazette differs been lat in promiscous order, men wo- from other weekly newspapers. Its fourth Cherryor were picked up by passing vessels afterwards.

The Griffith was a new boat of medium dimensions, and of excellent character with the travelling public. She had just been purchased by Captain Roby, a worthly officer, who had entered in command the lesser that of the surface. What a horrid work! To see human beings arranged for compacting the original public, and larger bodies levels the surface. What a horrid work! To see human beings arranged for compacting the first trip.

This was think was his first trip. changes of fashion and customs of society, neumonia, or Pleuriey, which resulted in a deep new receipts, new charades, etc., are weekly chrönicled. In addition to this, this scated pain in the side, accompanied with a tedepartment will contain original stories vere cough; she was attended by some of the and on which the earth which was dug from the most accomplished comale writers best physicians in Chicago, to a but no purporwith hints on lemale education and man- for weeks she suffered, without relief, coughing we ascended be bank, we found two or ners. In fine, every thing that shall ren-increasantly night and day. I came to the party der the paper, both in its literary charac- clusion that all the remedies known to the paper

> A Saturday Parlor Companion. This department we have no doubt will fore it was all gone the cough stopped, and the pain fill the vacum long complained of, and la- in her side left her, and with the sid of another dies in the country have the advantage of bottle she was restored to perfect health. In con a weekly chit-chat on matters of fashionable life with their own sex in cities.

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DEPARTMENT FOR CHILDREN. No family journal is complete without a

her own judgment, and in defiance of her own private rights in the case; secondly, ble. Mrs. J. C. Neal who has charge of dangles. Seek no further, but in the case; secondly, ble. Mrs. J. C. Neal who has charge of dangles. Seek lane and 17 whose life A letter from Beyworth, dated April own private rights in the case; secondly, this department; enjoys a well-carned repmontinent. Fashionable socialism 16, gives the following gratifying account prevailed that capital punishment ought utation of being one of the best writers for months had been despaired of, and was suppose "One of the most importent events in never to be inflicted; and it is now gen-Those practithe history of this country has just taken crally believed that this opinion has emint the history of this country has just taken crally believed that this opinion has emint the history of this country has just taken crally believed that this opinion has emint the history of this country has just taken crally believed that this opinion has emint the history of this country has just taken crally believed that this opinion has emint this journal, has been called by the boules of Dr. Wistar's Balsam'of Wild Gireff, and for the last in this journal, has been called by the news of place, by the issue of a firman, which, by boldened the murderer, and for the last in this journal, has been called by the

> Men of business will find under our bus iness head, that every effort will be used to

keep them well advised as to the state of the markets in the Atlantic cities, showing the price of commodities, the condition of the money market, the rates of exchange. and other matters of interest in those engaged in commercial pursuits. Our mar. ets are three days later than those of Phil.

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Yours, respectfully.

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To all such, who, like me, have been seeking with trembling hope for some remedy of real-sh ciency, I would say, seek no further, but ity daughter Sarah Jane, aged 17, whose life!

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