contains all the important and interesting partions dangers. of the Message, in a condensed form, while at the same time it enables us to give our read es the usu- viewed. The progress of the Fiorida War is sue al quantum of general information.

pared for any accidental collision which may grow character of the savages. out of the shocks of contending empires.

of the British Government to certain propositions teo. Question.

The other foreign relations of the United States The suppression of the African slave trade has

tion of their finances, and the success with which the prostitution of the American flag. embarrassments in regard to them have been overcome, the people of the United States may well congrajulate themselves. He enters into a review of the occurrences relative to fiscal affairs, from the date of his entrance into office, to the present time. The distribution of the surplus revenue, and the frequently mooted questions of banking and finance are discu-sed in about two columns, which it is u-cless to condense, as those interested will find the original sufficiently brief. The president says that every demand upon the government has been promptly met; and that the expenditures of the admin stration have been annually reduced in the fast four years, till those of 1840 fell ten millions below those of the last year of Gen. Jackson's administration ; and causes are in operation which will still further reduce them. The twenty-four millions in deposite with the states, is spoken of as the proper ty of the United States ; a point seldom alluded to.

The balance of Treasury notes outstanding, does not exceed four and a half millions, and is composed of such notes as are not due, or have not been presected. The available balance in the Treasury is estimated at a million and a half. The effort of the reduction of the tariff has been the loss of two

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. In the interference of the Federal Government with We publish the following abstract of the Presi- the local legislati n and reserved rights of the States, dent's Message, from the Brother Jonathan. It a remedy for present, or a security against future

The reports from the Departments are briefly recincily condensed, but its history is already familiar

The Mossage opens with the usual congratulato- to the reader. Of its continuance the president ry paragraph ; in this instance we think, of unusu- says that the causes have been beyond the control al warmth. The situation of the country in its fo- of Governmen'. Experienced generals have had reign relations is most happy, and over its domestic the command of the troops; officers and soldiers interests the invaluable blessings of health, plenty have alike distinguished themselves by their activiand peace have been cast. The outstanding que- ty, patience, and enduring courage; the army has tions with foreign powers are nearly all adjusted, been constantly furnished with supplies of every deand the few that remain open are in a fair way of scription ; and we must lo k for the cau es which amicable settlement. Our relations with all the have so long procrastinated the issue of the contest, powers of the world are those of honorable p ace, in the vast extent of the theatre of hostilities, the though the clouds of war hover over other lands; almost insurmountable obstacles presented by the and the Message repeats that necessity of being pre- nature of the country, the climate, and the wily

The navy, as will appear from the nevompany-The controversy with Great Britain in relation ing report of the secretary, has been u efully and to the North Eastern Boundary is stated as p-esent- honorably employed in the protection of our coming phases which indicate that a favoral le period is merce and citizens in the Mediterranean, the Pacispproaching for its final adjustment. The answer fic, on the coart of Brazil, and in the Gulf of Mex-

submitted by ours, and stated in the last annual The transportation of the mail has been mainmessage, has been received; and an answer from thined through the past year, to the full extent au- are generally the same that appeared in Mr. Van our government has been returned, agreeing to some thorised by law .- The expenses have for two or of the British propositions, and dissenting from o three years exceeded the receipts, and have been confidently expected ; and the character of the his report the Postmaster General sugge is certain document well worthy of its distinguished author. points still in dispute is regarded as not of a nature improvements in the establishment, designed to reto impede the final settlement. No answer has been duce the weight of the mails, cheapen the transpo.received to the proposition of the United States Go- tation, ensure great a regularity in the service, and vernment to adjust the North Western Boundary secure a considerable reduction in the rates of letterpostage-an object highly desirable.

are briefly reviewed, and stated to be in a condition received the continued attention of the Government. highly satisfactory. The boundary with Texas has The brig Dolphin and schooner Grampus have been been adjusted ; and an agreement has been procu- employed during the last seas in on the coast of Afred with Chili for the indemnification of American rica, for the purpose of preventing such portions of claims. The claims upon Mexico are under the that trade as was said to be prosecuted under the consultation of mutual commissioners, except some American flag. It is reported by the commanding points not embraced in that convention, which form officers that the trade is now carried on principally the sulject of negotiation in the usual manner. under Portuguese colors, and that the presence of The President says that upon the sound condi- the American national vestels on the coast, preven's

KEEP OUT OF DEBT.

Let every young man and youth read and remember the following :

"Of what hideous progeny of ill is delt the father ! What lies, what meanness, what invasions on self respect, what cares, what double dealing ! How in due season will it carve the frack, open face into wrinkles-how, I ke a knife, 'twill stab the honest heart. And then its transform tion ! How it has been known to change a goodly face into a mask of brass; the man a callous trickster ! A freedom from debt, and what nourishing sweetness may be found in water; what toothsomeness in a dry crust; what ambrosial nourishment in a hard egg. Be sure of it, he who dines out of debt, tho' his meal be a biscuit and an onion, dines in ' The Apollo,' And then for raiment-what warmth in a threadbare coat, if the tailor's receipt be in the pocket what Tyrian purple in the fided waistcoat, the vest not uwed for; how glossy the wel-worn hat it it covers not the aching head of a cebtor.

My son, if poor, see wine in the running spring let thy mouth water at a last week's roll; think a threadbare coat the only wear and acknowledge :



THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, December 19, 1840.

Democratic Candidate for Governor.

Gen. DAVID R. PORTER.

TT We are indebted to the Hon. R. H. HAM NOND for Congressional documents.

ar Several articles have been deferred for want of room this week.

The Message.

As we did not receive the Presidents Me-sage in time to lay it before our readers last week, we pullish this week an abs ract, which c n ains the substance of the whole. The principal topics d scu as d

Bur, n's former message. His opinions upon the e sul i ets remain unchanged. The message, although thers. A speedy reply to this communication is made up by the surplus fund now exhausted. In it cont. ins nothing new of exciting interest, is a

Locality for Iron Works.

Our neithbors at Danville, Bloomsburg, Ber wick and Pott ville, are disputing in regard to the best locality for Iron Works. Now, gentlemen, in order to settle all disputes, chose an umpirc-let him commence at Pott-ville on 1 continue his examinations as far as Berwick, and if he does not settle the matter by deciding between you, that is, upon Sunbury, we would not give much for his United States Gazette, that he has been basely opinion and still less for his mediation.

Snow Storm.

The late Snow storm seems to have extended over the whole country. The pass ngers in the rail road line between New York and Philadelphia were blocked up for 17 hours, without any thing to pired for your editication, not doubting they will be eat. The ladies in the cars suffered considerably interesting to you. S. sold sundry lots to men in from cold and hunger.

Resumption.

The New York Express says that the banks of Pennsylvania will resume specie payments, and the day fixed upon will be prior to the first of January.

British Troops.

The Boston Mercantile Journal says, that a genof British troops had arrived from Quebec, and encamped upon the disputed territory. Gov. Fairfield was p eparing despatches to send on to the General Government by a special messenger. If the above report is correct, there will be an exciting time at Washington shortly.

Gold Spoons.

Mr. Van Buren, it is said, has off red the hospi talities of the White House to General Harris n, she intends to visit Washington some time in Febru ry. The General and his friends should emthat any atomity to take some instructions the proper use of the "gold spoons." Unless they his lament, spected a g-IJ watch, and bragged that are used with great precaution, it is said, they are his bond and mortgage was paid off, and his house very art to burn the fingers of the hellers, espe- clear; and at the same time, said he was afraid to cially when partaking of the government pap. Mr. have the concelling noted on the records now, lest Ogle, it is supposed, was not a are of t is fact they should say he had mordered Suydam ! He Book. when he delivered in Cangress his learned disquisi- was arrested this afternoon, and told such a crooked ion on the use of gold spoons, linen sheets and pil- tale, that he was committed, and our citizens en low-cases. In his next speech, however, he will be masse took posse sion of his house. It was so fall, enail d to e'uci late the subject more clearly, as the mothing could be done until they appointed a com-President elect, we understand, int rule to create a mittee of twelve, and the balance at pped out of new office for his especial len fi, into which Mr. doors. The committee proceeded to the cellar, tore the Sugar estates, and is known to be of the best Ogle is to be regularly installed under the title up a new made flaor, found a loose place in the of " Keeper of the Gold Spoo #."

Congressional News. IN SENATE.

December 14, 1840. Mr. Clay of Kentucky offered a resolution for the epe d of the Subtreasury, and another on the subject of the public lands, calling for information as to the amount sold for the fast 12 years.

Mr. Benton introdu ed a new pre-emption bill, and stated the president was in favor of such a bill. Mr. Ruggles of Msine, called for the correspondence b tween the Governments of Great Britain and the United States, on the subject of the Maine boundary.

The Rev. Mr. Cookman was elected Chaplain to the Senate on the first ballot.

December, 15, 1840. Mr. TAPPAN, of Ohio, introduced a joint resolution to amend the Constitution, limiting the time of service of the Judges of the Supreme and inferior courts to 7 years.

Mr. CLAN's resolution repeating the Sub-Treasury, then came up, which was debated by Messrs, Clay, Wright, Calhoun and others,

Mr. CALHOUN, in course of debute, exclaimed-So help me God, I will oppose a National Bank with all the energies God has given me."

December 16.

Mr. TALLMANDER, of New York, proposed an amendment to the Constitution, fixing the time of presidential service to ene term.

In the Hou e, Dr. DUNCAN proposed an amendment on the subject of the presidential elections, fix ng one day throughout the states for the choice of electors and members.

Murder of Suydam.

A few days since, Mr. Suydam the President of the Farmers and Mechanics of New Brunswick, N. J. disappeared very suddenly. It was at first supposed that he had ab-conded. It will be seen, however by the following I ter to the editor of the mundered. :

"NEW BRUSSWICK, Monday, S.P. M. I can thirk of no hing else just now than the murder of Suydam, who e body I have seen this evening, and whose murderer is secured. I will, therefore, detail the circumstances that have transmoderate circumstances, and assisted them to build upon them, to encourage the improvement of the neighborhood of his lots, taking a bond and mostgage to secure the payment of his advances. In this way he assisted Peter R. binson, a poor carpenter, to build on New street, about half way between the flot of the drift land and the Trenten Railroad. On the morning of the disappearance of S. he told Carman he had an appointment with some man previous to leman from Bangor, Maine, states that a regiment Church. Mrs. Auten, who lives in Bayard, the next street this side of New, said ea ly in this business that she saw S. over in New street, from her window, about 2 o'click. Except the hour there was quite a chain of evidence to the spot. In the honr she has been mistaken. It seems his appointment must have been with Robinson, on pretence of paying off t is bond. Safely in his house, Robinson knock d him over with his axe, and buried him in his cellar. In the excitement arising from his disappearance, R. joined with apparent ind-cence, lamenting that his bond might get into hands not quite so lenient as those of S , and his house be ta-

to the Questions of Epicurus.

In an article in the Sunbury American of Nov. 21st, Epicurus requests the attention of this Society to certain queries, and trusts that it " will give

them its c.lm and deliberate consideration at its next meeting," and let him and his sympathizing friends know "whether christian charity and brotherly love sanction any interference with the social relations of life, which may eventually turn the festive circle into a scene of domestic strife and contention :" Wherefore, Resolve I. That this Society cheerfolly complies with the above request,

pears that the questions have three aspects, though two of them agree in substance. Before however

replying directly to the grave questions proposed, we must say that we feel somewhat at a loss to know whether the writer is in earnest, as a vein of lightness and humor runs through his piece. It would seem that he is not altogether satisfied with the extremity of the Temperance Reformation, and thinks that " intemperance is not confined to the intemperate use of ardent spirits, but is properly applied to excess in any thing," and deprecates the " trifling spirit of innovation so rife at the present day, which in the order of undue z al, sets down harmless and innoceat enjoyments in the catalogue of forbidden

cal to the good cause, because it stops short of cu- rant, ring the evil, and is a resting point at which

strength is gathered to return to the excessive use of intoxicating drinks. As it has been proved over and over again that alcohol, in every form, is injurious, there can be no true moderation short of its entire relinquishment. Though the Temperance Reform is an innovation on old and injurious habits it cannot rank with those new things that are of not use, and, ther f re, is not to be " deprecated." His

use of the word pious borlers on impiety. Our motto-Total Ab tinence from all that intoxicates-would be an effectual answer to his querics. But as his insinuations (though we hope not intended) are calculated to be more huefful to the cause than an open attack, we proceed to canvass his objections :

His first question is in these words-" I it true that the success of the temperature reformation depends upon such inflexible principles and rigid rules as to interfere with the culinary department, and entirely overluin the long established and most approved art of e tokery."

In answerr we declare, that it is necessary to the full success of the cause, to wage an exterminating war against all those culinary prepara ions which contain alcohol, and for the following reasons :---First, because we consider it a poison, and only a poison to any person in health, and we cannot consent to countenance the admin stration of poson to any hum in being ; secondly, because its tendency in such forms, is to excite an g-matural appetite, and to lead to the overcharge of the stam ch. and to epicarism, which is refined gluttony ; thirdly, because we wish, and intend, as far as our example and efforts can avail, to bring up our children to strict to mperance, and, therefore, feel it to be wrong to tempt them, in the least, from that narrow path ; fourthly because the use of it, necording to many receipts in cookery books, is nothing better than regular dram drinking, and quite as noxi us. and calculated to renew, su tain, or increase the faal hubit : fifthly because all eatibles are more heat

Reply of the Sunbury Temperance Society | though in the shape of dough. What a renewed council! What lachrymose speeches! What noble resolutions over the meal barrel and doughtrough ! Where is Hogarth ! What a scene for his pencil !

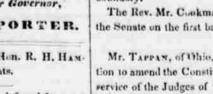
> But we cannot sympathize with Epicurus; all his gastronomical eloquence cannot move us from our purpose. Dagon must fail before the ark-his dough-god must perish-Cold Water must reign King of the house.

In conclusion, the mince-pie is a small, yet serious motter-for, behold, what a great fire a little ale-hol kindleth ! What numerous evils may grow and that the following be our answers, viz : It ap- out of its use in the smallest portions ! Where is the person of truly benevolent feelings who would not rive up so small a gratification for the general enad 1

We would say to our female friends who have dominion in the kitchen, maintain your rule, and keep alcohol out of your province-yield to no coaxing, no entreatics, no threats, to nothing but the imperative mandate of your lards on this point, and not then, without the severe-t contest. The foe is now in your hands, and we expect you to give a good account of him. If you will do your duty, the entire victory will soon be accomplished, and the Robel Prince will fall to rise no more; and then will come the long shout of triumph, which ins." He is evidently a moderate man; but it is will sing joyfully through every house in the land inst such moderation as he poissesses that is inimi- so long degraded and cursed by the inexorable ty-

Sollloguy of Epicurus concerning the Mince Pie !

Christmas is coming, and I'll be at home. To cat the fat turkey quite to the bone ; I will have, for the sauce, apples well stew'd, Turning and onions with gravy bedew'd. But, feast as I may, I will never forget, Without the mince-pie no Christmas is kent : Oh my what shall I do ! for the day is nea-, I'll have no old fa-hio'd mince pie I fear. So fretted and vexed I never have been, Since the day I escaped from my teen, And if not a man O how I would cry, Till water and brandy both ran from my eye, But alas! my grief, what boots it to me ! Nor scolling nor threats any better I see ; My good woman to cold water is pledg'd, And will not yield for the reason alleged. And the Society, too, she declares, No f-cedom can give in favor of snares, And if for any I continue to hope, She says I must hie away to the Pope. Cold water ! Cold water ! avaunt ! avaunt You've taught my good woman to say I dar'n't. Banish'd the old-fashion d stimulant pic, And to your impudence added a lie. But, perhaps, I do foolishly rave, I had better reflect and my wrath sive. Is it because to old fashions I'm bound, For change in the pie so wrathy I'm found ? Why, since I think, this can ne'er be the cause For only novelties now meet applause. The good old people of the other age, Have left a different set upon the stoge, In dress, in manners, and in sterling worth, We're so n uch a'ter'd as to shame our birth. Well, after all, the reason true may be, I love water less than I do brandy ; And if I do not change my mind or tas'e, I'll get a wife that sips and makes the paste, But, sure, if to fashions new devoted, Sh ll I not try temp'rance top Cold water falks declare their pie is best, And ask me this to prove and shun the rest :-So, I'm resolved, with all politeness, To comply, for once, with their great kindoess And show to men of sense I'm no jackass, While I eat a harmless pie next Christmas,



millions and a half from the revenue ; and the importation of rail-road iton free has affected it as much more.

The Independent Treasury system has been in operation some months. The president says that although upon such limited experience it may b premature to form a definite opinion, it is but right to say, that nothing has occurred in the practical operation of the system to weaken in the slightest d gree, but much to strengthen, the confident anticipations of its friends. In respect to the facility and convenience it gives to the public service, the president can say with confidence that the apprehensions of those who felt it to be their duty to oppose it, have proved unfounded.

The president says that two contested questions of policy-a national debt and a national bank, are the origin of most the political contests with which the country has been agitated, and that he came into office the declared enemy of both. He argues against them at some length, reviews and defends his policy in relation to those subjects, and recommends the system "now in successful operation" in lieu of a dependance upon Banks of any description. He says the attempt has been made, thus far successfully, to demonstrate to the people of the United States, that a national bank, and a national debt are not only unnece-says, but in deadly hostility to the elled forty noice ! He came out of the woods to principles of their government.

Nothing is said of a Bankrupt law. A portion of the Message is devoted to the condemnation of any effort of the General Government to repair private los-es sustained by reverses in business having no connexion with the public service, either by d:rect appropriations from the treasury, or by special legislation designed to secure exclusive privileges and immunities to individuals or classes in preference to, and at the expense of the great majority necessarily debarred from any anticipation in them This may teler to a Bankrupt Low-to a revision of the tariff-to the endorsement of the State debts -to internal improvements, or to something else. To us it is not clear at first sight.

The president avows himself so far a State Rights man that he says he has avoided recommending any measure which he had reason to apprehend would, in the opinion even of a considerable mino rity of his fell, w-citizens, he regard d as trenching on the rights of the States, or the provisions of the hallowed instrument of our Union. He cannot bring himself to believe that the lasting happiness of the people, the prosperity of the States, or the permaneacy of their Union, can be maintained by giving preference or priority to any class of citizens in the distribution of benefits or privileges, or by the adoption of measures which enrich one portion of the Union at the expense of another; p.r can he see

washed garret the fittest housing place for a gentleman. Do this and flee debt. So shall thy heart be at peace, and the sheriff be confounded.

Genuine Bloodhound.

One of the true breed of this sat guiferous animal, arrived here on Monday last from Cut a. He is a noble looking dog, with a remarkat le kind of devilme- care indifference to passing events-broad chested, strong limb d, mouse calare!, and glossy, and with a nose that would scent the tread of a Lutterfly. He was raised in the mountains on on one of pedigree. His propensities for blood are of the highest order, having killed and eaten two negroes entire, as well as one-third of his own tail ; a mis-

take which has somewhat marred the beauty of tha graceful appendage .- [St. Augustine (Florida) News.

Sherlif Backnam Captured.

This individual, an account of whose fight w published on Toursday, was accested on Tuesday last, at Perrin's tavern, near Swartzburgh, in the town of Livonia, in this county. It was about 2 o'clock when he commenced his flight from Pontiac; and although the roads were very heavy, and much of the distance was made through the woods and swamps, yet in three hours and a half he tray Perrin's tavern leading the horse, which was tired

Bucknam was pursued by one of his deputi-s, Benjamin Lish, we believe. The ground being covered with snow, he was enabled to traced him through the woods, although he made some 15 or 20 short turns in order to evade pursuit. The following morning, Bucknam was taken back to Ponteac, where he is now securely lodged .- [Detroit Advertiser, Nov. 28.

Snow vs. Eggs. Measure, EDITORS :

At this season of the year, when snow is so plenty and eggs are so dear, I do not know that I can render society a greater service than by sending you the following valuable suggestion which I have found in Mrs. Caroline Gilman's Ladies' Annual Register for 1840, page 30. The character of Mrs. Gilman will, I doubt not, encourage every lady to try it.

"Snow is an excellent substitute for Eggs, either in puddings or pan-cakes. Two large spoonfuls will supply the place of one egg, and the article it is used in will be equally as good. The snow may be taken up from any clean op t before it is wanted and will not lose its virtue, though the sooner it is used the better." A LOVER OF GOOD THINGS.

Balttimore American.

Union County Meeting.

We were pres nt at a large and respectable democratic meeting at New Berlin, on Tue-day Lot .-S. veral resolutions were unanimously a lopted dis- he had not abread d, is fully confirmed. When approving of all proceedings that were calculated I saw the corpse, they were carrying it down to the to mar the harmony of the democratic party, by in- thouse, to hold an inquest. The night was lirect attacks up n individual for the purpose of set in, and it was accompanied by a great crowd, influencing the proceedings of the Convention to several of whom, around the body, carried torches. be held on the 4th of March next, The meeting Every voice seemed mufflial, only being elevated was addressed by the Han. John Sayder and severd others.

Hon. John Snyder.

The ne ide tal omission of the Hon, John Sayder to vote at the Presidential election, has caused for his family ! The wife and brother of the mursome of our whig cotemp raries to enter into grave derer are also in prison. speculations ther on. We could point to several individuals who have been guilty of similar omissions, under similar circumstances. The man who goes to the polls for the mere jurpose of voting. the United States Senate. without taking any other part, will not readily forget the object of his visit. But persons taking an active part on the ground, have more than a single obj ct in view, and may easily forget themselves while attending to others. Mr. Sayder was not est they will only be partial. Both the lunar eclip es only busily engaged on the election ground, but provided horses for several in lividuals, and a consevonce for a revolutionary v. teran, to go to the polls. Such facts speak louder than words.

MARRIER.-At Minersy lle, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Mr. M'Co J, Mr. HENRY GABLE, to Miss MARGARET POUNDER.

Miss Pounder it seems was given to gubble, [Gable] His rights should not therefore astound her, He can s'lence her now by force if he's able; Since by law he's enti led to pound-her. [Pounder]

my The Georgia House of Representatives has passed the bill requiring the Banks of that State to resumo specie payments on or before the 1-t day of February next, under a penalty of a loss of their chater.

Poor ful! In a weak he fore

earth beneath, and about dark, lifted out the lifeless body of Abraham Suydam, with Lis clothes on ! He has been killed by a blow or blows on the head, with an edged instrument. Thus you see the con-

viction expressed in my letter of this morning, that enough to be heard above the heavy tread of the multitude by the individual addressed. The scene was awfully solemn. After the inquest, and a comparative dispersion of the crowd, the corpse was taken to his late re-idence. What an awful moment

or The Legislature of South Carolins have unanimously re-elected the Hon. John C. Calhous to

There are to be four cel pses of the sun next least in favor of it. year, and two of the Moon. None of the former will be visible in this country, and even where largwill be total, and visible throughout the United other on the 2d of August.

(T) The following toast from the Boston Atlas is decidenly too good to be lost : "Col. Green of the Boston post-like all other greens, hest when dished."

General Harrison was born on the 9th of Febru-Pebruary next.

The Boston Post (good authority) issues the following order for the regulation of the movements d his party :

Passengers from salt river MUST call at the capea's office before landing.

thy without it, and unattended with danger; and lastly, because the very best culinary preparations are made without a drop of it. We would advise Ep'curus to pulchase the Temperance Cookery

His second question reads thus : "And is the obligation which the Society imposes on its members superior to the obligations which legitim tely arise from the social and domes is relations !"

Our answer here is-that the Temperance S ciety assumes no obligation is consistent with all other obligations. And in relation to the domestic and social rights and interests we can fe rlessly say, that strict temperance is one of their greatest friends. What foe so dead'y to domestic peace and social order and harmony as alcohol ? Who is a friend to these so much as he who would expel the demon in every, even his invisible, shape from our houses, towns, neighborhoods, the country and the world ! Epicurus may please himself with the idea that his house is his castle ; but may not a man's house be a bediam, a hospital, a b ttering house, and but a step from the Penitentiary and the gallows, in consequence of the pre-ence of alcohol ? Though we may not attack him in his house, we will attack any domestic arrangements or habits which are immoral and injurious. The great principle of loving our neighbor as ourselves. renders it o'digatory up in u+ to use every proper means to promote the temporal and spiritual welf are of mankind.

His last question relates to the mince-pie. Here he seems to be deme tod by love, and begs, as for his very life, that it may be spared-and invokes us, in the spirit of popery, to grant a dispensation at

But we feel compelled to refuse his request. We cannot spare the old fashioned mince-pie. Indeed, so fierce are our spirits for war upon it, that we would more than exterminate it .- We have as S area. One occurs on the 5th of February, the great a dread of it as some good people formerly had of a vecuum in nature. We are willing-if we must-to sustain a seige against it as long as life and water list-we cannot die ensy until it is banished and forgotten. It seems to be the last enemy that Temperance has to conquer, and we will rally of January. all our stength for the combat-die it must.

Once comparative'y innocent among the forms in which Prince Alcohol reigned over a slavish ary, 1774. He will therefore be 67 years of age in race, it has now become the ne plus ultra of power and danger. It is the last refuge of intemperance, where its chased, shamed and revengeful friends have taken their stand to heat up their scattered forces for a new charge. Driven to the kit-

chen they meet it there, and, with anguished hearts and streaming eyes, condole on their sad defeat, and resolve that they will still de homage to their Prince were daughters of the elder Jonathan Elwards.

New Counterfeits.

West Branch Bank, Williamsport. Pa. 50 altered from 5's. The vignette of the 5's is on t left end of the note-a view of the village-of cour the altered bills have the same.

Bank of Penusylvania, Philadelphia, 10's le ter F, signed J. H. Mason, Cashier, F. G. Ler Prest. No such persons were ever efficers of th bank .- Bicknell's Reporter.

Farmers' and Mechanies' Bank, New Brun

The notes of this Bank were purchased by soof the brokers of this city, yesterday, at a discou of 40 per cent .- Bleknell's Reporter.

NAVY PENSION FUND.

In the House on Thursday the Speaker comm nicated the following metsage from the President the United States:

To the Hon, R. M. T. HUNTER,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. Sin ; I herewith transmit a letter from the S. retary of the Navy Pension Faud, to which the a tention of Congress is invited, and recommend a immediate appropriation of \$151,352 39 to nor the payment of pensions becoming due on and af: the first of January, 1841.

M. VAN BUREN.

The letter of the Secretary tronsmitted in th above message states that the amount of money c hand to pay pensions is \$18,647-61; and that the will be required in addition, for the 1841, \$151 352 29, of which \$51,476 73 will be wanted c the 1st of January next. That the nominal valu of stocks owned by the fund is \$158 739 ; that t' stocks have greatly depreciated, and that the best a them is to be sold on the 15th of this month to r mburse money borrowed from the Bank of Amer es, and for payment of pensions to become day 1. [Balt. American.

Warning to Boys.

In Philadelphia on Monday evening, a lad wh was clinging to the back part of a sleigh, which was pasing in Third street, near Market, received very severe cut in his eve from the lash of the whi in the hands of the driver. The boy was so muc injured that he will be deprived of sight hereafte [New World.

Timthy Dwight, formerly of Yale College, an Aaron Burr, were first cousins. Their mother