

Andr ssed by LORD BYRON to his Lady a few months before their separation :

There is a tuystic thread of life So dearly wreathed with mine slone, That De tiny's relent'ess knife At once must sever both or non-

There is a form on which these eyes Had often gazed with fond delight ; By day that from their joy suppl es, And dreams restore it through the night.

There is a roice whose tones inspire Such thrifls of rapture through my breast I would not hear a scraph choir Unless that voice could join the rest.

There is a face whose blushes tell Affection's tale upon the check ; But pallid at one foud farewe'l, Proclaims more love than words can speak,

There is a lip which mine hath press'd, And none had ever press'd before It vowed to make mer weatly bless'd, And mine-mine only, press it more.

There is a bosom-all my own-Hath pillow'd oft this aching head ; A mouth which smiles on me alone, An eye whose tears with mine are shed.

There are two hearts whose movements thrill in unison so closely sweet ! That, pulse to pulse re pon-ive still, They both must heave-or cease to beat.

There are two souls whose equal flow, lu gentle streams so calmly run. That when they part-they part !-- ah. no !

They cannot part-those souls are one.

Anecdote of Dr. Dwight & Joseph Denny. Joseph Denny, while Editor of that brilliant periodical, the Port Folio, was travelling through New Jersey, and arriving late in the evening at a village Hotel, asked for lodgings. The inn keeper informed him that his rooms were all full, except one which was occupied by Dr. Dwight. 'Introduce me into the room.' said Denny, 'and I will make my way.' The tavern keeper accordingly took him into the room without announcing his name. Dr. Dwight was struck with his intellectual countenance, and soon entered into a literary conversation. The distinguished men of America were passed rapidly in review-at length Dr. D. named Denny-passed a high enlogium upon him, and called him the Addison of America-but what a pity,' added he, 'this man is given to midnight revels. 41 believe, said Denny, motell you,' said the Doctor, very positively,from authority on which I can perfectly rely.' After a moment's pause, the current of conversation was resumed : Mr. Denny spoke of our distinguished divines -of our Edwards, our Davies and others-at length he mentioned Dr. Dwight, and pronounced him the first had produced-but what was a pity,' said he,

### A Splendid Folly.

When the Will of Stephen Girard was pubshed and it was known he had appropriated two millions of dollars to the establishment of Orphan College, the public attention was much excited. Some anticipated great results. Othere thought it greatly folly; and others, thought again, there was a principle in that Will which sooner or later, would destroy all impression was, that Mr. Girard had made a great mistake ; that his intentions would never be carried out, and that if they were, no real blessing would ever rest upon an Institution plainly raised upon an anti christian principle. The result has come in a good measure, much sooner than might have been supposed. Mr. Girard drew a description of the College, so that the building might have the utmost durability with the utmost plainness. No body could mistake his meaning.

What do the trustees do ! They set to work to contrive how they can avoid the intention of the Will. They commence building an immense marble palace, with all the ornament and cost of gorgeous eastern architecture. They appoint a gentleman President, and send him to Europe to cultivate his ideas. Ten years have passed away, and the Girard College is not finished, the Girard Orphans are not there; but the Girard Funn is rapidly disappearing. Such will be found to be the History of most persons who endeavor to execute their wills after their death. He who wishes to do good, must do it in his life-time .--- [Cincinnati Chron.

Fight with a Slaver !

# We have just received the particulars of a

fight which took place off Havana, between a slaver and a British brig of war in the latter part of last month.

The slaver was full of slaves and heavily armed. She beat off the brig of war after a short fight. The Solway, one of the West India mail steamers, of the size of the Clyde, fired up on perceiving the engagement, with the intention of going to the assistance of the brig, but relinquished her object on seeing the brig decline coming to close quarters with the bold slaver. So a steam ship and a brig of war were frightened off by a single slave vessel !

We believe we are acquainted with this formidable slaver. We believe her to have been at one time the barque Isaac Ellis, of this port-We know she was sold for a slaver; mounted with six twelve pounders, and a long Tom. And it is our impression that she is owned by destly, 'that is not the fact.' 'Permit me to the Captain and owner of the Clara, which was brought into this port by H. B. M. brig Buzthat I know it is the fact ; for I have heard it zard, in the summer of 1838. He escaped then, and vowed vengeance against the British .- [N. Y. Herald.

GIRARD FUND .- Mr. Olmstead, the city Solicitor, yesterday exhibited to the committee a statement of the fund. It consists of 5331 shares of U. S. Bank stock ; \$636,050 48, THEOLOGIAN and the first POET that America Pennsylvania 5 per cent. loans; \$55,000 city five per cent loan: \$9,441.50 in each : land in Schuylkill county 32,813 acres; in Erie county 5181 acres; in the state of Kentucky 4775 acres, and in the state of Louisiana 138,-000 arpens, an arpen being about 11 acres. Expended for College \$1,289,851.75, for city police \$258,208.52; for city purposes, various objects, \$215,900 ; net amount of receipts for rents \$352 903.06, averaging from twenty to thirty thousand dollars per annum; receipts from residuary fund \$161,253.14 .- [Phila. Chronicle, The system of opening letters in France by agents of the govornment still continues, being one of the purest characteristics of a despotism. possibility of any discord after marriage; the The board, called the CARINET NOR, no longer exists by name, but the Prefect of Police sends occasional lists to the Director-General of the Post Office containing the names of persons whose letters are to be transmitted to the Minister of the Interior before they are delivered, hat on, drinking toasts, surrounded with ladies. ecording to their addresses. The seals are carefully broken, the correspondence read and copies taken if desirable. Postmen go to the office of the Minister to receive these letters and carry them to their destinations. It sometimes happens that the letter is so carelessly resealed that the most inexperienced eye can perceive the operation it has undergone .---Philad. Sentinel.

German Poet "Goethe :"

As illustrating, however, the result of persevering industry, well directed energy and untiving spplication in every branch of knowledge, Goethe deservedly stands an example and encouragement to all. Behold him a student of the Fine Arts and at the same time mastering all the Sciences, the good which the right use of so much capi- and thus thoroughly acquainted with Anatomy, tal might have produced. We read every Geology, Chemistry, Astronomy, Botany and the tine of the Will with care and attention. Our like, Look into his Cabinets-there you will find Prints of every description, Drawings without number, Etchings, Copper-plates, full collections in Geology and Botany, Coins and Medals, Antiques. Ancient Sings, Cameos, &c., &c. ; and while you gaze around in astonishment, you cannot believe that all this was not the work of some Society or Association, instead of being. I may say, the pastime of a Porr.

> To illustrate how particular Goethe was in these selections I give you the following anecdote which lately appeared in the 'Times.'

"He once sisted a celebrated tin mine and accompanied by the head of the establishment went through the whole, examining it with his usual diligence and enthusiasm. An order was left for all that he wished sent to him to be procured from the mice. It was seven years later that a packet reached the Poet containing specimens of all the imaginary possible variances and munnees of ore in the mine, which it had taken this considerable period to render perfect and perhaps unique in its kind."

I cannot better close this long and I fear tedious epistolary notice than by alding a few lines full of warning and advice to the indolent ; and which alone would have made Gotthe famous had he never penned another syllable. Read them, "A WORD TO THE SLUGGISH."

Lose this day loitering-it will be the same story fo-morrow, and the next more dilatory ; The indecision brings its own delays, And days are lost lamenting over days. Are you in carnest ! Seize this very minute-What can you do, or dream you can b gin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it. O. ly engage, and then the mind grows heated-Begin, and then the work will be completed." Let the lotterer who reads the above resolve that

BE WILL ! Adieu. Distressing Case of Hydrophobia. We have to record the death of a worthy citizen of Lafayette, Mr. G. S. Johnson, from this most distressing malady. Mr. Johnson was a native of Norfolk, Va., and had resided here about twenty yea s. In the early part of last December Mr. Johnson's dog, confined in the yord, becoming very noisy in the night, Mr. J. got up and chastised him, the dog snopping at his hand, and inflicting a slight wound in the heel of the thumb. Two of Mr. J's children, who had run out to see what was going were also bitten, and the dog was then killed on the spot. Nothing more was thought of the matter until last Thursday, when Mr. Johnson spproaching the water-bucket, from which he was in habit of drinking, became suddenly sick and giddy, and nearly fainted. The truth flished upon him in an instant and telling his wife he was a

The London correspondent of the New York | crop of cotton of the United States, and employ Tribune contains the following notice of the great many more of the tax-paying, musket-bearing



Saturday, .March 26, 1842.

ar We are indebted to the Hon. James Buchan an of the United States Senate, for valuable documents. CT V. B. Palmer Esq., No. 104 south 3d st

Philadelphia, is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions for this paper.

ar len.-The Sham kin Dam is a famous place for the cultivation of ice. Our ice houses are all well filled, and the balance of the stock, consisting of about 500,000 tons, we sent or rather left go down the river free gratis.

The canal is now in navagable order. The Packet left Northumberland for Harrisburg on Wednesday last,

 $\alpha \geq$  We see by some of the papers that we are posted to the account of Johnson, and by others, to Buchanan. Our announcement, at least, we consider rather premature to say nothing of the Presidnecy. In this weeks paper we have paid a passing tribute to Gen- Cass. And to no man would we more cheerfully accord our support.

() Waldie's Library is now publishing the life and times of Frederick the Great, a most interest-	
ing work.	
The New World has comminced the publication	
of Zanoni, a new novel by Bulwer.	
The Easton Bank has esumed specie pay-	
ments. The Baltimore Banks continue to pay spe-	
tie,	

IT The Delaware Banks have resumed, and so have the West Jer ey B tiks.

Tr Hosen J. Levis of the Schuylkill Bank was rrested on the 16th inst, and brought to Louis-

Montgo ville Ky., by an officer of the Kentucky Bank. Northu TT Hepburn McClure, E.q. has been appointed Porty Prothonotary &c. for Lycoming county in the place Pike

of Herman C. Piatt, deed. Gov. Porter could not have made a better selection.

Th the U.S. Senate, Mr. Simmons of R. I. charged Mr. Calhoun with having voted for the most important provision of the Compromise Bill-"Never, Never," said Mr. Calhoun-Mr. Simmons replied that he had seen the record, "Never, never" returned Mr. Calhoun, "I belived the provision dead man, as the dog he had killed was mad, he unconstitutional." The secretary was sent to request d to 1 c confined, and Dr. Stone was imme- bring the record, which Mr. Calhoun eagerly graspdiately sent f r. The rest of the horsid drama can ed and commenced reading, when, to and tehold, be imagined. The wortched man was fistened down he himself read aloud his own unconstitutional vote. Mr. Calhoun "sloped" out, and did not apnear during the debate.

## The Right of Scarch.

On our first page will be found several extracts from a paraphlet published by Gen. Cars, at Paris, down and attempted to establish, one which was upon the subject of the "Right of Search," as claimed by Great Britain. The right of searching Ametican vessels, for the purpose of discovering British seamen, was one of the principal causes of the last way. England has entered into an alliance with some of the Europe n powers, for the purpose, they say, of suppressing the slave trade, and in this view claim the right of searching all vessels carrying the American flag, which they may suspect. The Americans deny this right, and in defence will repel any attempt made to enforce it, by recourse to arms. Gen. Cass, in his pamphlet, clearly shows that although the object of Great Britain is, estensibly, the suppression of the slave trade, that she has ulte nor objects in view, of much deeper importance, namely, the undisputed dominion of the seas. Upon the publication of Gen. Cass's views, the eyes of the French Calinet, as well as of the French people was opened, and the result is, that the Chamber of Deputies will never sanction the treaty, or, put upon it such a construction as will render it a dead letter.

Our country never was more ably represented, then she now i-, in the person of Gen. Cass. As be afforded, and that thus, under the operation of a scholar, statesman and soldier, of enlarged and liberal views, he has few, if any superiors living-The Americans may well feel proud of him as one of their sons, and few, if any, stand higher in their I myself saw a specimen of these goods to-day; a estimation.

or The following table, which exhibits the rate per head, serves to show the gross negligence and inequality of the as essment of the State Tax in the different counties :

Phila, city	\$1 62	Crawford	
Phila, county	43	Cumberland	4
Adam*	26	Dauphin	4
Armstrong	8	Delaware	- 5
Bedford	14	Erie	1
Berks	43	Fayette	1
Bradford	9	Franklin	3
Bucks	53	Gicene	1
Batter	12	Huntingdon	2
Cambria	9	Indiana	13
Centre	39	J fferson	1
Clinton	22	Juniata	2
Chester	44	Lancaster	4
Columbia	30	Lebanon	5
Luzerne	7	Potter	3
Lycoming	31	Susquehanna	1
Mercer	13	Tioga	1
M'Kean	18	Union	3
Monigomery	57	Venango	
Northumberland	28	Washington	2
Porty	22	Westmoreland	1
Pike	22	Warren	1
York	26		

TT The resolution to censure Mr. Giddings of Ohio, passed congress by a vote of 119 to 65. He immediately left the House and will resign, and will no doubt be again returned by his constituents.

The It is often asserted that money can purchase almost any thing. From the following advertisement, which we cut out of the New York Tribune, this appears to be literally true, so far as that city is concerned. A man has only to send his order accompanied with the cash, and he can be supplied shortest notice, with Boned Turkeys and Fidlers, Ice cream, cooks and Jellies. In short almost any thing, save contentment, which is a (2) Messes. Hickock and & Cantine of Harris- bave money and above price, a commodity much less seldom enjoyed by the rich than the poor. "A LADY'S DECLARATION. For viands rare,

Mr. Evans-return to him again-controverted yesterday, the position that Mr. Calhoun had laid that trade and commerce had increased as the duties on foreign articles imported had diminished .--Mr. E. stated, and proved that the exports of all domestic produce and manufactures had diminished since 1833, except the articles of cotton, iron, tobacco and snuff. That the article of soap and candles, boots and shoes, hats, househeld furniture and &c., had diminished to a very great extent ; some of them to the amount of 60 per cent, under the operation of decreasing duties. He also stated that the manufacturers were now making an article of East India cotton, which was intended to take the place of our course cotton piece goods, and which they were now selling in the Rio Janelro market at about six or seven cents a yard, whereas our cotton would not be afforded there for less than eight or nine cents a yard. He further stated under the operation of the law which shall reduce the duty on all articles down to 20 per cent, the British goods manufactured of this East India cotton, could be imported into this country and sold at the doors of our cotton factories cheaper, by a

cent, or two a yard, than our coarse cottons can the law, the British manufacturers could effectually shut up every cotton factory in this country, and stop the demand for the cotton of southern States. specimen which has been sent to the Committee on Manufactures of the House.

You will recollect that it was the consumption of the East India cottons in this country, that induced the South to ask for a protective duty on cotton in 1816. It is the East India cotton, manufactured by British labor and British machinery, that is to revolutionise the South, and bring them back again to their senses in regard to the protective policy !- Show them that they are to be deprived of a market for their cotton, and at once, that which was clearly unconstitutional, and a gross violation of the Federal compact, becomes clearly constitutional, and a measure of sound pol-

### Editorial Miscellany.

The Post Master General recommends a change of postage, making the rates 5-10 and 20 cts, instead of 61 121 and 181, and also that after September next, papers be charged postage according to the size.

The North Carolina Banks will resume in November next.

There was not the least riot or disturbance at Philadelphia on account of the recent bank explosions. The city of brotherly love is redeeming her good character.

Commodore Moore of the Texian Navy is sweeping the sea, capturing every thing that he can find belonging to the Mexicans. Santa Ana has commenced hostilities with a large army,

At Burlington N. J., the town councils deter. mines to grant no more tavern licences. The tavern keepers resolved not to open their houses without profit, and fenced them around. Not a bad plan to keep out loafers.

The Pope is said to be a tce-totaler and wests the medal of the Irish Total Abstinence Society.

that he is the most dogmatic man alive.' 'This,' said Dwight, 'is not the fact.' 'Permit me to tell you,' replied Denny, 'that I know it is the fact-I have had it from authority on which I can perfectly rely.' The Doctor a little piqued raised his voice, said, 'I am the Doctor Dwight of whom you speak !' 'And I, said Denny, 'am the Mr Denny of whom you speak.' After this introduction, they arose and shook hands, and were good friends.

#### Evening Before the Wedding.

"I will tell you," continued her aunt to Louisa, "two things which I have fully proved. The first will go far towards preventing the second is the best and surest preservative of feminine character !

"Tell me !" said Lousia, anxiously.

"The first is this: Demand of your bridegroom, as soon as the marriage ceremony is over, a selemn vow, and promise also yourself, never, even in jest, to dispute, or express any disagreement. I tell you, never !-- for what begins in mere bantering, will lead to serious dirnest. Avoid expressing any irritation at one another's words. Mutual forberance is the one great secret of domestic happiness. If you have erred, cenfess it freely, even if confession costs you some tears. Farther, promise faithfully and soleranly never, upon any pretext or excuse to have any secrets or concealmenta from each other; but to keep your privare affairs from father, mother, brother, sister, relations and the world. Let them be known only to each other and your God. Remember that any third person admitted into your confidence becomes a party to stand between you, and will naturally side with one or the other. Promise to avoid this, and renew the vow upon every temptation. It will preserve that perfect confidence, that union, which will indeed make you as one. O, if the newly married would but practice this spirit of connubial peace, how many unions would be bappy, which are now miserable."-[Knickerbocker.

Lorenzo Dow, sometime before his death, predicted that in 1842 England would have no throughout our city. King-the U.S. no President-an extremely mild winter, and very hard times.

A DISCRIMINATING PRECEPTOR .- A schoolmassite on the pupil's quittng school."

The religious feeling which prevades this city exists also in other places. The Wilmington Journal of yesterday contains the following paragraph :-- [Phil. Gazette.

The spirit of true religion has been effectually at work in this city for several months, and the accession to our churches are very numerous. We understand that one hundred and twenty persons have within a short period at- the Court of Queen's Bench, Ireland, which tached themselvs to the Methodist church, and will carry alarm into many a family. All marthat upwards of ninety have been added to the ringes in Ireland, celebrated by Presbyterian Baptist congregation. A pious ardor and en- ministers, where both parties are not Presbygagedness pervades our community, and Chris- terians, are declared invalid. The Presbytetians are active in their efforts to spread abroad rians in Ulster amount to upwards of 600,000 begun and is progressing, and the liveliest hope than the celebration of marriages between provails that a general revival will spread Presbyterians and the members of other com-

ATTACK ON THE MONASTERY OF THE GREAT ST. BERNARD.- The Phare du Leman states that the monistery of the Great Bernard was lately attacked, ter in Cornwall, advertising his establishment, during the hight, by fourteen brigands. The holy says-"Every boarder must be supplied with fathers (seconding to this report) defended thema Bible and a prayer-book, a knife and tork, three | selves with great courage, his losse their dogs; and towels, and a silver dessert spoon; all of which, killed five of their assoilants. They had, however, except the books, become the proprietor's perqui- to deplore the loss of their prior, with three of their servants, and several dogs.

upon his led, and lived in the most excruciating agony, with occusional moments of sanity, until la-t night, when he expired in the most dreadful torure, Mr. Johnson was a respectable citizen-a mason by trade-and has left a wife and eight children. The two childrn who were bitten have as American, 5th just.

The Chinese have quite a keen sense of the ridiculous. In the Exchange Reading Rooms may be seen two large Chinese paintings, sketching in caricatore some of the Briti-h ships of war besieging Canton. The seamen are grotesque figures. hanging to the tigging like monkies on the limbs of a bamboo. Cannon are slung in the rigging, and in one instance, as the match is applied, the cannonier retreats and applies his fingers to his ears. The soldiers paraded on deck, resemble a Yankee military muster, and the Commodore, dressed like a Chesnut street dandy, sits with his Phil. Gaz.

STARVATION WAGES .- It is stated in a recent London paper, that the competition in what is techinally called SLOP WORK, is carried to such a tremendous extent at the east end of that vast metropolis, as to be ruinous to the mand should be made by a squadron in the port of numerous and industrious class of women who Vera Cruz. maintain themselves by the needle. A few years ago shirt making was reduced to three shillings a dozen, yielding then a miserable subsistence; but from that price it is said to have become gradually lessened, till many of the Jew employers and sellers pay but nine pence a dozen, or three farthings a shirt !

AN ALARMINO DECISION .- An English paper says that a decision has just been given in the boly truths of religion. A good work is and, we understand, nothing was more common munities, by Presbyterian ministers .- Phila. Inquirer.

> It has been ascertained that the whole number of books in the public libraries in the United States, is 750,000 volumes. The aggregate of all the volumes in all the public libraries of Europe, is 14,527,0001

Leather and its manufactures have a probable of his fire-brand resolutions, which, however, the incredulously :-- well, this may not happen-and mail restored. We hope n will be restored through annual value greater than that of the whole House refused.

burg have published all the Temperance Songs, set to appropriate music, in a very handsome style, entitled the Temperance Song Book. Price \$10 per 100.

The U. S. Gazette of Wednesday morning says, in relation to the resumption of the banks of that city, that all goes on as "well as could be expected," and better than many had ventured to

TT Mr. Graves, who shot Mr. Cilley in a duel a few years since, has come out in a long letter in relation to that matter. Mr. Clay is implicated in a manner which his friends must sincerely regret, and which nothing but a strict adherence to the notions of a false code of honor could have induced him to act. Mr. Graves' conscience has evidently become troublesome upon the subject.

(7) Santa Ana still holds in bondage a number of American citizens who accompanied the Santa Fe expedition, although he released a British subject accompanying it, immediately. The next de-

TT In Congress there is but little of interest going on at present. On Monday last, Mr. Giddings, an ultra abolitioni-t from Ohio, threw the House into great commotion by offering a series of resolutions upon the subject of slavery, and the case of the brig creole, the slaves of which vessel, on her passage from Virginia to New Orleans, mutinied, and murdered the captain and some of the are among the resolutions alluded to :

Res lved. That when the brig Creole, on her bassage from New Orleans, left the territorial jurisdiction of Virginia, the slave laws of that State ceased to have jurisdiction over the persons on board said brig, and such persons became amenable only to the laws of the United States. supports the resolutions, he will be supporting Mr. in resuming their natural rights of personal liberty, violated no law of the United States, incurred no legal penalty, and are justly liable to Kentucky, are natural allies-their interest is idenno punishment. Resolved, That all attempts to regain posses-

sion of or to re-enslave said persons are unauthorised by the Constitution or laws the United States, and are incompatible with our national bonor.

The reading of the resolution produced a deep sensation, after which Mr. Botts asked the unani- things have nappened and will happen again, than mons consent of the House to introduce a resolu- to see the latter supporting the election of the fortion, strongly censuring Mr. Giddings on account mer as President of the United States,-yeu smile

I do declare-For taste and skill exquisite, That Mr. Reid Beats all indeed I ever yet did visit. Such Jellies fine

Such Russe divine ! Such dainties rich you meet !

- O go in haste-
- Do try his taste-REID-S0 Hudson street.
- REPUCTION FIFTY PER CENT.
- Boned Turkeys \$5 00 Do do on an Ornamental Sock
- Soups of every description. Calves feet Jelly, Blanc Mange, per
- quart Ice Cream in forms,
- Orange and Grape Pyramids, from 4

10.00 Charlotte de Russe 1 00 Ladies, we send these goods any reasonable distance in the country, likewise supply you with cooks, music-indeed every thing appertaining to the business.

WILLIAM REID. Cash Confectioner, 80 Hudson st."

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CT The able Washington Correspondent of the U. S. Gazette, holds the following language, tonch- \$60,000. ing Mr. Buchauan's views in relation to the tariff resolutions now before Congress. The idea, however, of Mr. Buchanan supporting Mr. Clay for the Presidency, is, we think, rather far fetched :

\* Mr Buchanan has been taking notes, but whether he intends to speak or not, is not known, nor if he does speak, what course he will take in crew, and run into a British port. The following debate, he cannot oppose the resolutions-at least that part of them which asserts the necessity of augmenting the duties upon foreign articles beyond twenty per cent-for he would then be opposing the policy to which Pennsylvania must look for her future prosperity; and, on the other hand, if he Resolved, that the persons on board said ship, Clay. But I do not think he will do this very refuctantly. The fact is, Pennsylvania, Ohio and tical, and Mr. Clay has ever been the consistent advocate of the measures which would if carried into effect, make those states what God and nature designed they should be, great powerful and rich. While speaking of these two statesmen, Mr. Clay and Mr. Buchanger, fet me remark that stranger then sgain, it may.

Mr. Morgan of N. Y. presented a petition, ask ng Congress to assume the responsible debt of Mi-sissippi, and eject her from the Union !

A horrible murder was committed in Genesse County, N. Y. by a young man named Benjamine, T. White, who shot his father because he had not put him in possess on of some of his property.

The court Martial in Baltimore is now trying Capt. Clark. Two charges against him are : that he made a sailor e t a quantity of potatoes at one time, and some cod-fish at another.

The directors of the Bank of Lewistown, have guaranteed the payment of every dollar of their notes in circulation.

The New York canal will not be in order before the 15th of April next.

There have been more applications for Bankruptcy in Massachusetts than any other State in the Union.

The Florida war is likely to be brought to another of its hundred ends.

Rumors are afloat, that the various tribes of ludians are about to form a grand confederacy in the West, for hostile purposes.

The buildings of Jefferson College, Mo. were burnt to the ground. Damages \$152,000. Insurance \$62,000

The Baptists in Boston are endeavoring to raise money to purchase the Tremont Theatre-Price

The Philadelphia Gazette says, that there is a perfect stagnation of trade in that city.

The importation of slaves into Havana is now prohibited by law,

White houses are becoming fashionable in Philadelphia says the Gazette. Tylerized we presume. A bill is now before the legislature to punish brokers for shaving relief notes.

At a fire in Cincinnatti, 10,000 Kegs of land, and a quantity of pork was consumed. The surface of Deer Creek was covered with a white seum of lard. It generally runs red with the blood of the porkers. Dickens and his lady dined with Ex-President Adams recently.

Mr. Norris of Philadelpha has received from the Emporer of Russia, a splendid ring, valued at \$6000 as a compliment to his skill and ingenuity in manufacturing locomotives.

Four of Mr. Norris's locausative engines were shipped at Philadelphia a few days since for Russis, intended for the Berlin and Frankfort Rail Road.

The mail between Philadelphia and Pottsville is now carried on the Rull Road and the Sunday out.