DANCING.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, recently in session at Philadelphia, adopted a resolution disapproving of dancing. The Philadelphia Ledger takes up the subject and furnishes the following amusing, as well as in tructive

commen's : Dancing is universal. No race of men ever existed without it, and every race of men has regulated dancing, has connected it with some ceremony, made it symbolical of something, cently at Nauvoo. It seems from the proceedings It is a natural instinct, a natural propensity, like laughing, and therefore is universal. Whoever would be convinced of this, may observe an infant not more than three months old, while hearing a tune in quick time on any instrument. Any nurse or mother can tell any Re- Temple, and the other a Tavern. Joe decides in cost and carriage, for cash. verend member of the Presbyterian General Assembly, the most infants kick during such performances, and that the majority exhibit every manifestation of delight. Love of music is one of the instincts strongly exhibited in infancy; and when an infant, possessing this instinct in a high degree, hears a quick tune on a piano, and more especially on a violin, its sparkling eyes, rapid motion of the legs, and tossing of the arms as if it were attempting to fly, proclaim that some natural instinct is excited.

This is the natural instinct, the natural propensity of dancing. God put it there, and both reason and revelation say that it should be regulated, not suppressed. It is not imitation; for infants do not attend balls, and we have seen such things in families who did not dance at the fire-side; and we assert, without fear of contradiction, that such infantile dancing is quite as common among the babies of their Reverences of the General Assembly as among those of the laity. All Savages dance, and natural instincts are more powerful in savage than civilized communities, because they are less restrained by reason. And dancing has always prevailed in all civilized communites. Does this universality, under all circumstances, prove nothing? We have seen be the father of a great community. boys in the streets, especially negroes, in whom the mirthful instincts are more powerful than in the whites, borne away by an irresistible desire to dance, on hearing a hand-organ or other instrument. They may never have danced before, and probably did not think of dancing which they had seen. They danced to eatisfy a craving, a desire, like hunger or thirst, they danced because they could not help it. We once knew an orthodox Congregational clergyman, of Massachutetts, of the highest character as a minister and a Christian, who could not stay where a violin was played, because "it made his feet itch." The worthy old gentleman, and worthy indeed was Dr. S. of L., was actually afraid of violating the dignity of safety was in flight.

Englishman has heard of, read of, or seen danc- or jarring of the form or chase on the stone, and ing bears, and all Egypt can tell of dancing the form after it is locked up requires no plaincamels. Horses can be taught to dance, and | ing down, which will prevent great injury bevery trumpeter in any army can tell how they will caper and prance and caracole at his music. although small, is capable of yielding from five In Europe, no appendage to a puppet show is to fifteen hundred pounds pressure, and from more common than dancing dogs; and in 1ndia, jugglers contrive to extort dancing from the utmost safety the largest forms. This can serpents. Mice dance; and anecdotes are on be accomplished with the greatest correctness, record of celebrated players on the violin, to as the screws used being of the same size, one whose music mice came out of their holes and cut capers, sometimes on two legs, sometimes on four. But of all quadrupeds, the most ready the utmost case and precision. They may be dancers are the monkey tribes. Music makes their "feet itch" as much as it did those of the Rev. Dr. S., of L., though we do not admit any other point of comparison; and almost any sound in quick and measured time will excite them to grotesque and ridiculous movements. Birds dance, spontaneously and imitatively, and singing birds furnish music to their dancing. We have seen yellow birds, rice birds, and other varieties of singing birds, chirping and hopping about the bushes with great rapidity. We have seen Canary birds do the same thing in an aviary. This is natural dancing, and the chirping and singing are its natural music. But besides these natural movements, singing birds have been taught to dance in regular steps, to the sounds of musical instruments : and if fleas can be taught to draw in harness like horses, why may not orioles and finches and sparrows be taught to execute rigadons and pirouettes like opera girls ! But the best natural dancing which we have ever witnessed in birds, was performed by woodpeckers, of that beautiful species called, in some of the States uctlow hammer, in others high hill, by Catesby, Latham, and other naturalists, and also in Jefferson's Notes, Picus Auratus, or gold-winged woodpecker. We have seen these birds in small parties of four, five, six, collect on the grass and hop in a singular movement, resembling a Scottish reel, each bird uttering a note resembling the words hittue, hittue, hittue, all keeping exact time together in the note and the hop. which also were simultaneous. Quiet, peaceful observers of birds may discover among them numerous habits, of which the murderous fowler, with his infernal guns, never heard or ne ver dreamed. Now we ask the Reverend gentlemen of the

General Assembly, whether the Old or New, or any School to explain all this. If they cannot they are so far ignorant of human nature, and of other animal nature, of which all this is a part ; and if they are so far ignoraut, they are deficient in one qualification important for teachers. And if we can explain this, we so for have the advantage over them; and we shall explain it bereufter.

Proceedings at Nauvoo.

Joe Smith has been somewhat quiet of late, but it must not be inferred from this that Mormonism is on the decline. It flourishes as much as ever, as may be easily seen by the "Times and Seasons," the semi-monthly herald of its doings. It prospers every way, except that it feels, occasionally, a little strait. ened for want of money, an inconvenience so common as to be scarcely worthy of notice, if it were not made the subject of a "special conference" reof this meeting that there are two rival undertakings on foot at the holy city, one of which, for the want of funds, cannot flourish, save at the expense of the other. One of these is the "Lord's House," and the other the "Nauvoo House,"-the first being a favor of the tavern, because it will draw custom from abroad; and therefore, concludes he authoritatively : "The church must build it, or shide the result of not fulfilling the commandment." Attempts have been made to raise money for the object; but, occasionally, the funds have been intercepted on their way to the church treasury, in a way that reflects some little scandal on some of the plous community. The agents received subscriptions, but never made a report of the sums. Joe says, therefore, that no other persons shall be authorized to receive contributions except the "quorum of the Twelve," but lest the twelve themselves may be seduced from their integrity by the loose morals and dishonest vices of the times, and the bad example everywhere surrounding them, he desires the confe rence to devise means by which they may be bound up "solid," as he expresses it, and every man who pays the money to render him an account of it. The "Twelve," he says, "were always honest, but it will do them no hurt to bind them." Joe is s philosopher; he looks at the world with a practical eve and makes use of common means to attain extraordinary ends. He takes individuals just us they are, and expects no more from them than he is likely to get, making due allowances for the weakness of human nature, and the temptations it is subject to. Jue is a great man, and is destined to Phila. Public Ledger.

A New Invention. Mr. E. M. Meader, for several years employed as a compositor in this city, has invented a new mode of locking up forms and gallies. It consists in the application of screw quores, which are used with a small key or wrench, with straight side and foot-sticks .- The screws, cent. discount, and continue to grow better until which are independent of the chase, can be made of different sizes, are applicable to any form, and can be used with any chase or galley now made, without altering them in the least. They have been subjected to the severest tests in our office, and are pronounced superior by the most capable of judging. In his age and office, by cutting involuntary ca- locking up with this mode, no mallets, shooting pers. Nature whispering dance! dance! who sticks, quoins, or bevelled side and foot-sticks too strong for the conventional rules of society are used, and the contrivance can be employand his order, and reason told him that his only ed on a stone, or board having a smooth surface, without injury to either, and without making The lower animals dance. Almost every the least noise. - Moreover, there is no moving ing done to the face of the type. Each sc four to six screws are sufficient to lock up with can be turned the same distance as the other. even by the smallest boy in the office, and with used any length of time, without danger of shrinking and falling out. When the screws are once obtained, they will last for years,-Much time is saved with this new mode, in

> and expense, will meet a liberal return. Sat. Museum

ASTOUNDING RUMOR .- For a week past it has been whispered about in this city, that a draft than twelve or fourteen miles. drawn by the Mexican Government in favor of Sam Houston, President of Texas, for twenty-five thousand dollars, has been paid at the counter of one of the prominent commercialhouses in New-Orleans!!

addition to the saving of material. The in-

vention has novelty, simplicity, and utility to

recommend it. The inventor has applied for

a patent, and we hope his industry, ingenuity

We learn further, that by the steamship New-York, which sailed on Monday evening for Galveston, information of such a character was transmitted to Texas as will leave scarcely the shadow of a doubt upon the minds of the people there, of the truth of the rumor, which was only whispered here. The next news from Texas will be more anxiously expected, and may be fraught with intense interest .- N. O. Tropic, 24th.

FANNY KEMBLE BUTLER .- This lady, says the N. Y. Aurora, whose movements once shook the fashionable world to its centre, as the footsteps of Bonaparte, on his meteoric career, threw Europe into commotion, arrived in this country in the Caledonia last week, and has quietly taken lodging at the Astor, surrounded with her children, bandboxes, husband, poodle dogs, and other domestic incumbrances, quite like an ordinary mortal woman.

"____Earthly things Are but the transient pageant of an hour; And earthly bless is like the passing flower. That springs to fall, and BLOSSOM BUT TO DIE."

More than twenty-one millions pass from our earth every year; more than 58,000 every day of our lives ; 2,000 every hour, and 40 fine play for speculators and their bullies. Accordevery minute !-- nay, almost every second one ingly, we had a second edition of the disgracuful spirit ascende to God, its Muker.



THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, June 10, 1843.

We have on hand sixty teams of printing paper, similar in size and quality to the sheet upon which this is printed. Also 36 reams of super Royal 21 by 28 inches, which will be sold at

OT CANAL COMMISSIONER .- The Harrisburg papers contain the names of a number of candidates for the office of Canal Commissioner. are pleased to see as amongst the most prominent. the name of the Hon. Lewis DEWART, of this place. A better and more trust-worthy person for during which time fifteen hundred and fifty shares that office, the State cannot produce,

a 7 The several fire companies of this place had a handsome procession on Tuesday last, accompanied by the Sunbury band, on the occasion of testing the power and capacity of the new county Engine, the "Washingron," built by Mr. John Agnew, of Philadelphia.

The Engine is of the third class, of plain exterior, but well and substantially built. She threw the water in height some twenty feet above the Court House steeple, and about one hundred and eighty feet one the level. In this she did so so much exceed the "Good Intent," (a small but very superior engine, built by Patrick Lyon,) as had been expreted but threw a heavier body of water, and will prove of immense service in case of fire. The "Good Will," in charge of the boys, though small, made an excellent appearance.

The present board of Commissioners are entitled to the thanks of the community, for their liberal and enlightened views, in relation to this matter. Every individual in the county is more or less interested in the preservation of the public buildings, and the records therein.

Money Matters.

Relief money has improved slightly since our last. The Penna. Bank recently destroyed \$87,000 of her issues. The State Treasurer also destroyed \$50,000 last month. In the course of a few months these notes will not vary much from 3 to 4 per they are all cancelled. The following are the last quotations from Bicknell's Reporter of Tuesday.

Relief Notes of Penn Township, Moyamensing, Manufacturers and Mechanics, Lewistown, Berks county, Erie, Northampton, Towanda, Wilkesbarre 5.54 and West Branch banks,

bank of Lancaster, 41451 Pennsylvania bank, Mechanics bank of Philadelphia, Northern Liberties, Delaware county, Chester county, Germantown, and Farmers bank of

Bucks county. Other Relief Notes.

C' Commodore Moore of the Texan Navy recently had an action with the Mexican squadron off Campeachy. The Mexicans, with their steamers and heavy guns, had a decided advantage in that respect, as the combitants were seldom nearer than 12 miles of each other. The Texans had two men kil ed, and 25 wounded. The following is an extract of a letter from the Commodore to the N. O. Tropic. Speaking of the Mexican heavy guns he save :

"Those 58 pound balls are tremendous missiles, and the way they did whistle or rather hum over our heads, was a caution, I tell you. They fired a great many over the poop where I was standing, and several of them were disposed to be rather too intimate.

I will be ready to give them a chance in a few days, but I will wait for a strong breeze, and if I can get near enough to use our shell shot, I feel confident that they will tell a big tale in a

A fisherman came in this afternoon, and said that he had been along side of the Guadaloupe to-day, and that she had forty-seven men killed and thirty wounded; he also said that nearly all the men were on board the Guadaloupe for the purpose of boarding this ship; which, by the way, they had a fair chance of doing, for during the four hours fight, we chased them not less

Yours truly, E. W. MOORE,"

The sale of the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal has been postponed. The Commissioners met at Philadelphia on the 1st. inst., and opened their books for the subscription of stock at the Exchange, but such was the tumult and rush for the stock, that they were obliged to adjourn, and after holding a meeting among themselves, the inspirity finally resolved to refer the whole matter back to the next legislature. The law authorised the canal to be sold for \$1,600,000, payable in state stock at par. It is stated that the stock would have readily brought one million more than the sum required by the law, if put up at

We have always thought it had policy to sell of the best divisions, at less than half its real value. The canals will continue to improve in stability as well as in production, and the commonwealth should he particularly careful how she disposes of a mine of wealth, which, when once lost can never be restored.

count of the scene :

"The works which are here to dispose of for \$1, 500,000, in State stock, now selling at 50, are said to have cost the Commonwealth nearly two and a half millions. The price fixed being pronounced greatly below their worth, the liberal provisions of the law which requires no money down, afforded scramble which attended the sale of Great and o- other important meetings from infirmity, unavoid examining court. - Public Ledger.

ther Bank stocks, some eight or ten years ago. able official duties, and others are on the bed of The doors of the room occupied by the Commissioners were besieved some time before the hour fixed for opening, and notwithstanding police officers were in attendance, it was found impossible to preserve order, or to prevent the crowd from pressing into the room. As soon as the doors were unbarred the rush commenced. A large number of sturdy men, stripped to their shirts, with their sleeves rolled up above their elbows, and without hat or cravat, posted themselves in front of the entrance, and steadily maintained possession of it, amid much jostling, imprecation and denunciation, with an ocsional cry of "give air, the man is fainting !" So dense was the crowd, that several persons passed to and from the door on the shoulders and over the heads of the besiegers. The footing of such seemed not the most fovorable, as we two or three times eye, at a distance of one hundred und seventy-five saw them "forked end up," struggling and clawing yards, off hand, tor dear life. And all this, amid cat-calling, whooping, and huzzaing of the most disagreeable character. This continued for about thirty-five minutes, were subscribed. The doors were then burst entirely open, and the crowd gaining possession of the room, the Commissioners found it necessary to close the books and retire, previously announcing that they would racet in the same place, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The crowd slowly dispersed, though many of the more determined held their positions near the door of the Commissioner's room, until three o'clock came. At this hour the crowd was very great, filling the rotunds of the Exchange from side to side, died in Vermont on the 13th ult. and all the disgraceful exhibitions of the morning, with consideral le addition, was re-enacted, "Bulties" were stripped almost to the "buff," and in or- inst. They brought 6 cents each. der to prevent them from sinking under their struggles and fatigue, their backers and friends, who occutied positions on the mantel piece and the base of the pillars of the room, liberally supplied them with oranges. The Commissioners met in their room at the time named, but, either from witnessing the outrageous character of the proceedings without, or from the desire to embrace an opportunity to avoid carrying out what many believed a bad law, they resolved not to open the books, and quietly retired by a side door."

The progress of Repeal in Ireland has assumed an alarming aspect. The British Ministry have threatened to put down the repealers by force of arms, if necessary. O'Connel and his associates declare themselves in readiness to receive them, life. The Irish Catholics are almost unanimous in Pittsburg manufactures, favor of Repealing the Union, and as the Bishops and other clergy are heading the people in this matter, we should not be surprised to hear of a civil war in Ireland, before months have elapsed. The following extracts from recent speeches will show Pittsburg banks, Columbia Bridge Co , Farmers | the spirit which prevails among the leaders of this movement. Dr. Higgins, a Catholic Bishop, having been proposed in a toast at Mullingar, spoke

"I wish to state that I have every rerson to believe, I may add that I know, that every Catholic bishop in Ireland, without an exception, is an ardent Repealer." (Enthusiastic cheers, which la-ted for several minutes, and in which Mr. O'Connell heartily joined.)

Mr. O'Connell-"Let Bobby Peel hear that.

His Lordship proceeded-"I know that virtually you all have reason to believe that the bishops of Ireland were Repealers, but I have now again formally to announce to you that they have all declared themselves as such, and that from shere to shore we are now all Repealers." (Great cheer- city is indemnified, amounting to \$710,162 24.

Mr. O'Connel-"That is the best news I ever heard." (Cheers.)

His Lordship proceeded-"Perhaps I should confine myself to these observations as far as the body is concerned to which I have the honor to belong : but I connot sit down without reverting also to the means which that body would have, and would be determined to exert, in case that foolish minister who presides over the fated destines of our country would have dared to put his threat into excution. (Hear, bear, and cheers.) I for one defy all the ministers of England to put down the agitation in the diocese of Ardugh. (Mr. O'Connell-Hurrah now for the repeal.") If they attempt, my friends, to robus of the daylight, which is, I believe, common to all, and prevent us from ass miling in the open fields, we will retire to our chapels, and we will suspend all other instruction, in order to devote all our time in tracking the people to be Repealers in spite of them. (Cheers.) If they beset our temples and mix our people with spies, we will prepare our people for the circumstances; and if they bring us for that to the scaffold, in dving for the cause of our country, we will bequeath our wrongs to our successors. (The entire assembly here rose and continued cheering in the most embasiastic manner for several minutes.) Let them try that experiment, if they will. (Hear, hear, and cheers.) They are too keen-they are determined to go on with their insiduousness-to give us even fair play at dying for our country. (Renewed peals of applause.) No, they would not the Public Works, and were especially surprised do it; and, therefore, I am justified in saying that when the last legislature authorised the sale of one the bishops of Ireland and the people who co-operate with them, despise all buman ingenuity, and all the malignity of British councils, have within their grasp the power to countervail their designs, and to carry out repeal in spite of every possible resistance. (Loud cheers.) I am but an humble man-I am nothing-I not only belong to the peo-The Philadelphia Ledger gives the following ac. | ple, but-and I am proud to proclaim it to you-I belong to the very humblest class of the people. (Cheers.) I do speak it with pride, for to no aristocrat on the earth do I owe anything, save the unbounded contempt that I have for the whole class. are many of the body which I believe is justly called reverend, and to which I have the honor and

sickness; but I believe I may speak officially, and without exaggeration say, that not only are they Repealers, but that they participate with arder in every sentiment that has fallen from me." (Cheers.)

MISCRLLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. One hundred and twenty miles of Croton wa er pipes are now laid in the city of New York. A cotton factory has been established at Louis-

The sum of \$25,000 has been raised in Boston to purchase a telescope, &c.

A gentleman in Brownsville, Pan recently sho 31 out of 60 successive shots in a 64 inch bull's

Mrs. Emma Willard, formerly of the Troy Seminary, has been divorced from her husband, Dr. that the Executive will find reason to revoke it.

The Rev. Dr Ely has declined the call of a Church in Washington City

A white swan was shot near Mukwanago, Wisconsin, by Mr. J. Colburn, which stands five feet high, and measures seven feet eleven inches between the tip of its wings.

A correct measurement of the depth of snow that has fallen at Northampton since Nov. 24, 1842, for the Government, the Civilian has been put in makes on a level, 9 feet 3 inches.

Two white men were sold under the sanction of There was a shower of fish at Pittsburg on

Wednesday night, during a thunder storm.-The Chronicle states that several were an inch and a

A gentleman of a mercantile house in Charlestown, Mass., has gone out to London to establish an agency in that city for the sale of Fresh Pond

A slave, the property of John Enders, of Richmond. Vu., was tried on the 22d ult, in that city, for seesling a box of tobacco, found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on the last Friday of this

The Pittel-urg Gazette says that a steamboat ar rived at that city on the 26th, having on board and are determined not to yield as long as they have Company. It will probably be exchanged for

> Rich Sauce .- The wealthy Mr Arkweight, who recently died in England, worth 35,000,000 could not and would not have proceeded to this of dollars, once invited his children to a Christmas coast without any sanction; indeed, we were dinner, and under each one's plate was found a bound direct to Galveston, but for the information Bank of England note for a hundred thousand we received at the Balize on our way out, which was

suck at Portsmouth, England, while careening, under all the circumstances, if I had not done so, A number of officers, and from 900 te 1000 per-

The late Mr. Lorillard of New York, is said to have left an estate of \$4,000,000.

The debt of New York city is \$12,731,518 33 -of which \$11,258,524 is water stock .- There are also in addition, contingent liabilities for which the

The Boston Advertiser says the report is true that the great cotton manufactories of Lowell and other parts of New England have sold out their

6th instant, and show cause why he should not be removed for malfeasance in office.

are likely to come up, is a rule on the State Treasurer, to show cause why he does not pay Judge more pleasing." Herburn, of Carlisle, his salary under the law of 1840, increasing the salaries of Judges, and one upon the Canal Commissioners, to show by what authority they possess the right to grant an exclusive monopoly in the carriage of passengers over the Philadelphia and Columbia rail road.

Sat. Museum.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- We have authority which we deem unquestionable for the fact that England and France, as well as the United States, have recognized the independence of the Sandwich Islands. The late capture of them must, therefore, be a thing to be taken back as fast as possible.

N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

DEATH IN A COURT ROOM .- Mr. Tupper a awver in Mississippi, killed a man named Elliston in the court house of Madison county, in that State -the judge being at the time on the bench, and the court in session. It appears that Tupper was counsel in a case in which Elliston was a witness for the opposing party. Tupper in his cross-examination gave offence to Elliston, who left the court house, swearing he would kill Tupper if he mentioned his name. The witness returned to the court room with a hickory stick, cut short, so as to be convenient. Mr. Tupper commenced the argument of the case, and whilst alluding to the testimony, Eil ston, who had taken a seat immediately behind him, struck him several severe blows on the head. Tupper fell forward, and as he recovered (Deafening shouts of applause.) Gentlemen, there laid hold of a sword-cane, which he had placed in front of him. He recovered sufficiently to lay hold of his assailant by the collar, and plunged the sword consolation of belonging-(hear, hear, and cheers) into his heart, which killed him almost instantly. -many of them prevented from being here and at Tupper has since been tried and acquitted by an From the Phil. Ledger.

LATEST FROM TEXAS. The New Orleans popers of the 26th ult, have

intelligence from Galve-ton to the 24th ult. A meeting of the citizens of Galveston was held on the 20th ult., at which resolutions were adopted. lauding the conduct of Commodore Moore for disobeying his government, as a chivalrous, and almost "reckless devotion to his country;" that his recent action with the Mexicans, is equal, in importance, to the victory of San Jacinto; that Col. James Morgan, by giving his previously avowed sanction to the naval expedition, by way of Yucatan, has acted nobly for his country, honorably for himself, justly towards a brave and meritorious officer, and deserves the lasting gratitude of his country. The meeting also deplores the unfortunate misconception of facts, and misrepresentation of circumstances which prompted to the issue of the late proclamation ; and expresses a respectful hope

The tone of the Texan press is somewhat more moderate in its remarks upon the Executive proclamation against Com. Moore. Many of the war journals concur in regarding the proclamation as ill-judged, but none attempt to justify the disabedience of orders which produced it.

By the arrival of one of the Campeachy gunboats at Galveston on the 17th ult, with despatches possession of private letters from both Col, Morgan The father of Senator Wright, of New York, and the Commodore, dated the 10th ult. The latter says, in his own justification, he had pledged himself and his government to appear off Camlaw, at Spartansbeng, South Carolina, on the 4th peachy and attack the Mexican squadron at the earliest possible day. It was his determination to have appeared off Galveston, and reported the condition of the vessels to the Department, and the reason of his not having done so, is that Col. Morgan, who is one of the commissioners to carry out the secret act of Congress, (not one section or word of which Moore says he had himself seen,) informed him that he had the power, as commissioner, to take the responsibility. He also says he had assumed tremendous responsibilities to keep inviolate, so far as the Navy was concerned, the faith of Texas, and that the orders he had received it was impossible to execute.

> Col. Margan, in his letter, takes all the responsibility of Moore's act. He says-

"If I have swerved from my orders or duty in any way, by taking the Mexican c ast on our way \$250,000, belonging to the Santa Fe Trading to Galve-ton, it was for the benefit of my adopted country-for which I have risked my life and am perfectly willing to lose it provided I can only see her free and at peace with the world. Com. Moore of such a character as to cause me to believe that August 29, 1782, the Royal George, 108 guns, the Government would have reflected upon me.

"The fact is, that we have done more to homble sons perished, of whom 300 were women and chil- the pride of Mexico in this expedition, and have cau ed her more real injury, than any and every The Tremont Theatre was sold at Boston for extedition sent against her before-besides break-\$55,000, exclusive of the properties and gas fix. log the charm of the great humbug Paxihans! tures, to the Rev. Mr. Colver's Baptist Society, and That Ampudia was arranging to concentrate all we understand it will be forthwith occupied as a the Mexican 5 rees in Yucatan, and transport them direct to Texas there can be no doubt. The had about 6,000 troops in Yucatan-2,000 of whom had capitulated, under Barragan and Lemus, near Merida, and Ampudia was disposed to treat with the Yucatecoes, finding that he could not subdue them. Then, with the troops that were to join him at Vera Cruz and Tampico-some 700 or 800-he might have given Texas some trouble on the coast, while troops might be marched in by land to annoy our border again-all of which our expedition has frustrated beyond doubt, for Baragan heavy stocks, slick and clean, and are now working and Lemus cannot now get away according to capitualation and will have to surrender at di cre-The Sheriff of New York has, it is stated, been tion. Ampudia's troops are deserting every hour announced to appear before the Governor on the as fast as they can get off; I see them coming in constantly; and every one (of Lemus and Baragan's party) that can make his peace with the Indiane, is likewise descring-so that you may put The Supreme Court is now in session at Har- down the 5,000 troops at Yucatan as nothingrisburg. Among the important questions which their fleet worse than useless, and if we catch one or both the steamers, you shall soon hear something

The Texas papers are still urging arguments in favor of the mediation of foreign powers, for the establishment of peace between Texas and Mexico

A STRANGE PREDICTION. - The Lancaster Ex aminer says "the June snow is said to have a bearing upon the prophecy, some years since, of Lorenzo Dow, who said that in 1843 the e would be no King in England, no President in the United States, and snow in June !" If Lorenze made such a prediction, events since his death have proved him to be a much better prophet than Father Miller, and the latter will have to yield the palm of honor. If the prediction was made, it i a "singular coincidence," that just at this time Queen should be upon the throne of England, Vice President should be performing the duties . President, and that it should snow in June, thoug it has frequently done so before.

IMPORTANT CANAL MOVEMENT .- We lear by the Erie (Pa.) Observer that the citizens that place had a meeting on Thursday of la week, and subscribed sufficiently to the stoc of the Company chartered to complete the C nal from Pittsburg to that place to secure th prosecution of the work. This is a decision tep, and right heartily do we rejoice theres For fifteen years the State has been fitfully e gaged in constructing this work, has expen ed enough to complete it, and yet it is ! Now the State, despairing of raing the funds to complete it, has relinquished the Canal to the citizens of the West on codition that they finish it. We trust they w speedily do so. Erie, especially, has waite for this work, until 'hope deferred' has mad 'the heart sick.' Let it be completed, and a! will rapidly take rank among the large our mercial marts of the Western Lakes. Saturday Museum