Value of Newspapers.

It is said that the father of an interesting ped the only newspaper which he allowed himself or family, and solely on the ground that he could not afford the expense. This man chews \$14 60 worth of tobacco a year. Exchange paper.

No wonder then he is stupid enough to disridden brain, must leathe intellectual ailment man cannot understand that the real value of a qually smart, and both going to the same school, half, as it respects the business of the world, and the ability to rise and make one's self respectable in it, is derived from newspapers. What parent would not wish his children respectable ! Who would be willing to have his neighbor's children more intelligent than his own ? Yet how trifling is the sum a paper costs ! It is even in these hard times absolutely contemptible in amount, and no man ever felt it, except in its beneficial consequences, who ever paid his subscription regularly.

Harrisburg Telegraph.

PRINTERS' OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS .--- A thousand such accounts, at ten dollars each, amount to ten thousand dollars-a handsome sum these times, were it all collected. The same number at five dollars each, amount to five thousand dollars. Ought not, then, every subscriber to a paper-to do as he would be done by, and thus fulfil the golden rule-cancel at once his printers' account, more or less-that quence to the printer. This is no dun-but concern .--- The Fraternity.

in Charleston, Mr. Stein, who has almost discovered perpetual motion. He some time since constructed a clock that ran for one year, without winding up ; this clock was its own pendulum and gave on its face, the time at London, Paris and Charleston ; it was raffled out at sixty chances at five dollars each, and is now in England. The Mercury adds-

Mr. Stein is working at present at a clock, which is moved by a spring and can also be

Look Alorr .- Some years ago, Dr. Goodman of Philadelphia, (now deceased,) related family near Detroit, Mich., not long since stop- that in a voyage to sea in early life, he had seen a lad who had just began to be a sailor. going out to some projecting part of the rigging. His arms were supported by a spar, and he was looking below him for a rope which ran across, on which his feet, should be. The rope flew from side to side, and it was evident that continue his newspaper. His torpid tobacco the poor fellow was becoming dizzy, and in danger of falling, when the mate shouted to as much as a sea sick man does pork. Such a him with all his force, "Look aloft ! you sneaking lubber !" By thus turning away his eyes newspaper is greater than the pitiful two or from danger, the dizziness was prevented, and three dollars a year which may be its price, he found his footing. And this incident the As a contemporary remarks, a newspaper is a Doctor said, often occurred to his mind in after school in a family, worth ten dollars a year. life-when his troubles grew heavy upon him, Even the most barren paper brings something and he could hardly find ground whereupon to new. Children read or hear the contents, gain tread. At such time he heard the mate's shout intelligence of the affairs of the world, and ac- in his cars, and turned his eyes "aloft" to the quire useful knowledge, of more importance to prize on which he had placed his hopes. We them in life than a present of fifteen acres of cannot part with this beautiful illustration, vertising, land. Parents are not aware of the vast im- without asking each of our readers to apply it portance of a newspaper in a family of children. to a still nobler purpose; to steady themselves We have made the remark before, and we re- in all the tempests of adversity ; by looking peat it, that take two families of children e- towards that life in which there is rest and peace evermore-and when our flesh and heart -let one of them have the tree use of a news- shall fail us, and we find no support under our paper, and it would excite astonishment to feet to seek it by "looking aloft" to Him who is mark the difference between them. Full one the strength of our heart, and our portion for-

> STRANGE IF TRUE .-- A party of gentlemen from the Southern settlements, a short time since, on their way to this place, were short of provisions, and fortunately discovered two bears with their cubs. A fire was commenced upon the younger branches, and they were both wounded-but the old ones assisted them off, running by their sides, and stopping occasionally at pine trees, from whence they were seen to tear off some bark .- The pursuit was continued by the gentlemen, firing upon the younger animals until they were killed, and when examined it was found that the bark was inserted in their wounds by their careful mamas. This is a circumstance well worthy of note .--St. Augustine (Florida) News.

REVERSING THE SEASONS .- A company with a capital of 25,000,000 france, is about being established in Paris for the purpose of forming he may not be one of the thousand, or the one a very large and extensive covered garden. hundred, or even the fifty, who may think that The plants, shrubs and flowers of the temperbecause the debt is small, it is of little conse- ate and torrid zones will be introduced, and the air of the garden heated in such a manner as the statement of a question in equity, for the to allow them to bloom and blossom the whole solution of none else but those whom it may year. The invention is said to be a new one. It will be a grand affair. There are to be within the walks, baths, libraries, ball rooms, res-PERPETUAL MOTION .- There is a clock maker taurants, and various other places of luxury and amusement .-- Reformer.

> OREGON INDIANS .- The Oregon Indians believe in the doctrine of metemosychosis. The present race of beasts, birds reptiles and fish were men who once inhabited this earth. These they suppose still to retain their peculiar language which they can impart to those people into whom they may pass. Such peo-



(T) FOR SALE .-- A fresh supply of printing paper, viz: 100 rosms similar in size and quality to lation, education, production, trade and internal imthe sheet on which this is printed. Also 60 reams of super royal, 21 by 28 inches, all of which will sold at the mill price.

TT V. B. PALMER, Esq. at his Real Estate and Coal office, No, 59 Pine Street, Philadelphia, is authorised to act as Agent, and to receive and receipt for all monies due this office, for subscription or ad-

or There will be preaching in the Methodist Church, in this place, on Sunday evening the 19th inst., by the Rev. Mr. BALDWIN, agent of the Bide Society.

OT NEW COUNTERFEITS .- A number of \$10 ounterfeit notes on the Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore, have been put into circulation in this county recently. The notes are tolerably well executed.

THE ECLECTIC AND MUSEUM OF FOREIGN LITERATURE .- The November number of this excellent periodical contains a rich variety of selections from the Foreign periodicals. It is one of the best, if not the very best, and cheapest publications of the kind that issues from the Press. The reading matter of the present number alone is worth the years subscription.

OP MR. WERSTER made another of his great peeches at Andover, Mass, last week. He declares himself in favor of a National Bank, and Protection. The speech is rather a tame affair made up in great part of extracts from his former speeches, and smoothes down some of the unpal-table things in his Fancuil Hall speech. Mr. Webster may now be considered fairly in the whig ranks. gain. Whether he will throw up his cap for Harry Mr. Trego has entitled himself to public gratiof the West is another question.

of Michael Walsh, the Subterranean leader, has been sentenced, in the city of New York, on Commonwealth, of which he can boast with four indictments for libel, on one of which he is sent to the Penitentiary for two months.

TT GLAP TO SEE IT .- The publication of HA- Iv said that letters have been received at Washing-ZARD'S UNITED STATES COMMERCIAL AND STA-TISTICAL REGISTER, will be resumed on the first of January next. It is a very valuable and useful work, and should not, we think, he permitted to tain British representatives. Be this as it may, languish for the want of support.

OF THE NEXT CONGRESS .-- The law requires that members of the House of Representatives shall be elected by single districts, yet New Hampshire. Missouri, Georgia, and Mississippi have elected their several delegations by general ticket. A question will no doubt arise as to the right of these members to a reat in the House. Some of the newspapers are already beginning to discuss it.

OF GROOMAPHY OF PENNSTLYANIA, by Charles B. Trego, Esq., &c .- We have perused this most excellent work with pleasure, as well as profit. It is a vost storehouse of useful information, admirably arranged ; and ought to be in the hands of every citizen, and made a text book in our common schools. We hope the school directors of our bo. rough will examine the work, and introduce it into our schools at once. Mr. Trego, as Assistant State Geologist, had a fine opportunity for gathering the information necessary for such a work, and has made good use of it. He gives not only the geography, history, soil, climate, geology, botany, zoology, popuprovements of the state, but has added a separate description of each county, its geographical features.

soil, miner 1 products, geology, trade, manufactories, towns, streams, canals, rail roads, education, statistics, and in short every thing worthy of note. This work contains just the kind of information that ought to be possessed by all classes of the community, and we take pleasure in transfering to our columns the following sensible and well timed remarks upon that subject, from the Philadelphia Daily Sun :

"Perhaps, of all subject, our citizens neglect none so much, as an intimate acquaintance with the statistics of their own State. How few among usknow the extent of our manufacturing industry-or the value of our quarries, our mines, and other mineral resources, that stamp Pennsylvania with the character of wealth, for ages to come ! But if our own citizens are so remarkably deficient in a proper knowledge of our resources, how much more so are our neighbors, who undertake to censure, satirise, and ridicule us for our poverty and our avarice ! We challenge any man to consult this volume of Mr. Trego, and then say, that Pennsylvania has not a superabundance of wealth and industry, by which to pay all her debts, and afterwards construct new improvements ! Let this volume be read-let it be diffused far and wide; for the further it spreads the more will Pennsvivania be honored for her industry, respected for her wealth, and applauded for her enterprise. It will be seen in the pages of this volume, that though we have no party of business men, we have a population of business men, diffused throughout the entire limits of the State ; whose energies secure her abundant wealth. and whose honor will provide her with the means of paying every dollar of debt that she ever contracted for the benefit of her thankless and ungrateful neighbors. On this score alone, tude ; beside furnishing a work admirably adapted to inspire in the hearts of the rising generation a true feeling of State pride ; and teach every Pennsylvanian how to appreciate the pride, of being a citizen."

The Newark Advertiser says-"It is confidentton from our charge (Gen. Murphy.) representing that he has in his hands copies of the alleged correspondence between President Houston and corit seems more than probable that the Texas question will be introduced by the Message. But it is not at all possible that Congress will seriously entertain a proposition to annex Texas to the U. States. The porthern States certainly will never consent to it "

The New Orleans papers of the 2d inst. also have rumour of an angry interview between the British Minister and the American Cunsul at Galveston, in relation to British projects. A meeting of American residents had been calle

MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. A shock of an easthquake was felt in Maysville, Ky., on Sunday night week, about 10 o'clock. The exports of tes to Great Britsin in the year

ending June 30, amounted to black, 40,000,000 lbs., green, 7,600,0000 lbs ; total 47,600,000 lbs. The Supreme Court of New York has declared bankrupt law.

Dr. Lardner has arrived at Boston and is lecturing on moonshine. Understands the subject. Jacksontown, in Huntingdon county, Pa., was totally destroyed by fire on Monday of last week.

Strangers in New Orleans .- Every ship and steamboat which arrives, brings numbers of passengers. The ships Sea Lion and Caspian, from New York, had nearly 500 passengers.

Wm. Wheeler arrived at Albany, on his way to Ohio, on Friday, where he found he had been robbed of \$323, the accumulation of three years of hard labor on a farm.

A paper was recently read before the French Academy, to prove the existence of copper in the human body, in its nominal state. It was known before that there is no lack of brass in many faces. The colored people of Michigan were to hold a

State Convention on the 26th ult.

A new sugar refinery in St. Louis, turns out 1500 pounds of refined sugar per day.

An American artist is about to visit Sweden, for the purpose of taking a portrait of Miss Bremer. Revolution in Nova Scotia .- Lord Falkland has

dissolved the Legislative Council. The Writs for calling a New General Assembly bear teste 30th ultimo, returnable on Thursday, the 11th day of January next.

The Louisville Journal of Saturday last says. \$122,000 of cancelled six years bonds, were burnt by the Secretary of State of Kentucky, in presence of the Governor, judges and reporter of the court of appeals, attorney general, auditor and treasurer.

No man ever prospered who defrauded the printer or scalded his wife.

Gov. Barry, of Michigan, has set apart Thursday. the 30th inst., to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer throughout the Commonwealth. The annual consumption of tobacco is 108,000,-000 pounds-equal to seven pounds for every man, woman and child in the country !

The cordwainers of New York had a procession in that city on Wednesday, in honor of their patron saint-it being St. Crispin's day.

The keeper of the New Jersey State prison, reports 185 prisoners-an increase of 18 during the year. The year's earnings of the prison have exceeded the expenses \$2,960 80.

merchant, to Miss Emily N. Landon. The happy can expect only "small Proffits" at first.

West, is vast and of increasing importance .- The and unnety-three passengers .- Phil. Ledger. are will yield 33 per cent, of pure copper.

Poor Pooth-Has been provoking the ire of the Baltimoreans, by appearing before them on the stage while "indi-posed," i. e. drunk. He was letter from Little Rock, Arkansas, that a saddler greeted, says the Sun, throughout the play, by crics living near that place named Doyle, murdered his of "turn him out," accompanied by hisses. More Siamese Trein Monsters .- Two children He was boiling a pot of rosin and greese over the have been born in Lexington, Indiana, it is said, fire, and some high words taking place between him with the breast bone united the whole length. Murdered .- John McKillen, of Allegheny town. pot with its contents, over her head ! The poor ship, Green county, was murdered at Freeport, last woman's scienzes were heard by a neighbor-the week, it is supposed, by a man named Mullin.

The Iron Trade of Pennsylvania.

Ma. EDITOR :- As Pennsylvania possesses, in the greatest abundance, all the elements for becoming the chief seat of the iron trade of America, it is greatly to be regretted that a want of due enterprise is but too perceptible among the manufactures of that great staple. In England it is daily becoming the chief material for building canal boats, steamers, ships and houses. Our esteemed fellow citizen, its opinion in favor of the constitutionality of the Gerard Raiston, Esq., in a late letter, says that a re-pectable London builder offers to contract for building iron churches by contract, at 10s, per sitting, while those erected by Government had cost from £6 to £8 per seat. He adds that many ships have been built of the same material, and that in a few years iron steamers and canal boats will entirely supersede those of wood. It seems that our i on masters are entirely supine to this new and important means for extending their business, for the too long neglected introduction of iron boats on the Schuylkill Navigation being at length decided upon, the contractors have been unable to complete a single one, for want of proper materials among the surrounding iron works !! Meanwhile, Pittsburg has become so expert in making angle-iron, plates, &c., that she is reaping a golden harvest from building steamers, revenue cutters and frigates for the government-all of iron / New York is concentrating among her own workshops all similar business for the Atlantic coast-receiving her angle iron from the Tredgear Works at Richmond. Are these important manufactures to be entirely lost to Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania, or will our citizens arouse themselves to their great value, in time to prevent their transfer to our more enter-VIATOR. prising neighbors !

Bieknell's Reporter.

Shipwreek.

FORTUNATE ESCAPE OF ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIVE PERSONS .- The Packet Ship Sheffield, Captain Popham, from Liverpool, on the 5th ult., for New York, while entering the harbor on Saturday, during the gale, ran ashore on Romer Shoals, bilged, and soon filled. The vessel was in charge of a pilot at the time she struck. It was blowing a gale from the East and very foggy. The steamboat Wave was sent down to the wreek, and took the passengers to the city. The vessel is a total wreck, cargo may be saved in a damaged state. Many of the passengers lost their baggage. The Sheffield was rather an old ship. Her load chiefly consisted of dry goods, coal, iron, and salt; vessel and cargo fully insured in Wall street. She brought twelve cabin, and ninety-three steerage passengers. It may be regarded as a special providence that the wind abated during the afternoon, and changed around to the westward, thus enabling the sufferers to remain on the wreck, and affording an opportunity for the Wave to receive them. To this circomptance alone are the one hundred and twenty Married in Springfield, III, Mr. James Proffit, five souls indebted for their safety. The cabin passengers were as follows :--- Mr. E. F. Sanderson, bridegroom ought to do a cash business, since he tady, and servant; Dr. Coulter and tady; Mr. Spreckelsen, lady, child, and servant ; Mrs. Max-Copper Mine .- The mineral wealth of the great well, Rev. Dr. Kerfoot, Mr. E. Brooks, Mr. Bailey ;

Horrible Murder and Suicide !

The Cincinnati Message says :-- We learn by a wife on the 20th ult, in the following manner :and his wife, in a phrenzy of rage, he turned the only one living within the distance of half a mile -who reached the house just in time to see her breathe her last. Her head and face were entirely coated and seared with the pitch, which had run into her bosom and down the back of her neck. The It is stated in the Mining Journal, that 1400 husband escaped; but the alarm being given, sevenext day about five miles from the house, lying dead on his face in a little rivulet, with his throat cut from ear to ear, and a blondy jack knife clasped tightly in his hand. Doyle was a poor man, having spent, by dissipation, a small property which he got by his wife.

propelled by weight; it has only four wheels and its mechanism is very simple, it makes only 42 evolutions during the term of ten years, and it need not be wound up in that time. Mr. Stein avers, that if he puts an additional wheel into this clock with one hundred teeth, it will and nevertheless the whole clock wants only five pounds weight to be kept going. Mr. Stein will have a clock of the above description ready in four months time, and will then give all friends of curious mechanism an opportunity to judge for themselves.

THE PROPHET IN A NEW CHARACTER.-JOE Smith the Mormon leader, has opened a Hotel at Nauvoo. The following odd resolutions, among others, were passed at the opening, on the 3d ult .:

Resolved, Gen. Joseph Smith, whether we view him as a Prophet at the head of the Church, as General at the head of the Legion, a Mayor at the head of the City Council, or as a Landlord at the head of his table, he has few equals and no superior.

Resolved, Nauvoo, the great Emporium of the West, the centre of all centres; a city of three years' growth, a population of 18,000 souls, (!) congregated from the four quarters of the Globe, (!!) embracing all the intelligence of all nations, (!!!) with industry, trugality, economy, virtue, and brotherly love, unsurpassed in any age of the world, a suitable home for the saints (!!!!)

Ministerial Journal thus describes the condition of Paris :-- "The following is the aspect of the capital of the civilized world at the approach red friend aud monument of our national indusof a winter which may become disastrous. Bread try .- Reformer. is increasing in price every fifteen days. A multitude of operatives are destitute of omployment. The deposits withdrawn from the savings' banks exceed the receipts by 100,000 francs a week. The sales by authority of justice, protests, executions, bankruptcies, deposits with pawnbrokers, closing of shops, childrea abandoned to the care of the foundling hospitals, and the admission of sick to the hospitals, are increasing every day. The government, however, are expending 500,000,000 france to surround Paris with bastilles."

STRONG INDUCEMENT -An individual whose trade is office-begging, writes to a friend of the same profession the following letter :- "You had better come out to Sangemon county, Ill., for almighty mean men got offices here."

ple are esteemed conjurars or medicine mer They seem also to entertain notions of witchcraft, similar to those of the Pilgrim Fathers. Dr. Whiteman states that one of them shot done the same thing two years before. After clock, shooting himself, he prepared to depart, mountgo one hundred years without being wound up, ing his horse and was off. He returned again in a shorttime, pretending to be a new man His body was preserved from the shot by a very thick leather shirt. This is equal to some of Joe Smith's Mormon miracles.

tricks of the Yankee pedlar of small notions, whoever was cheated in the purchase of a real Connecticut wooden clock ? In what country or climate, from the Rocky Mountains to the Uimmaylah, not forgetting the celestial empire, do not their whiz and chime proclaim the greatness of these United States ! This day of bronze and tinzel may have shrouded their once familiar faces in the dust of the kitchen, but it has left unsullied their vivacity ; and the fame they have thus gained is wide-spread. The ship Splendid of New York, lately cleared with an invoice of forty tons measurement. These clocks will be scattered over all Europe; and the merry tick we have so often heard in the cottages of New England, sporting with the calm hours of midnight, will soon be re-echoed in the hamlets of England, the mountain huts of Scotland, and the cabins of Erin's isle .-- We cannot tell what distant part of the earth this simple, perhaps rude invention of our northern Tax Condition or Panis .- A French anti- countrymen shall not be found by the American

traveiler, but wherever its sound may strike the ear, he will proudly recognize it as a time hono-

OWSTERS' AND OSTRICHES. -- It is true ; most veritable. A friend tells us that in passing cultivation of additional thousands of acres. through the archade a few evenings since, he overheard the following conversation between two individuals, one of whom was evidently a stranger from the woods.

"Were those things oysters we cat down in that cellar ? said the stranger.

'To be sure they were,' was the reply, 'what else should they be 1"

Well, I'll be hanged, if I did not always think that oysters were long-legged things with feathers on 'em.'

Curran had a saying, which seems to us the key of much of our political speaking :- 'When | by a physician, to shoet the Pope, at his palace, in you cannot talk sense, talk metaphor."

CT DEATH WARBANT.-Gov. Thomas has signed the death warrant of William S. Chrise, convicted of murder in Allegh-ny county court, Md. himself through the abdomen, last July, having He is to be executed on Friday the 24th inst., at 2

> OT DEATH OF CLEVENGER, THE SCULPTON .--This promising young Artist died on his homeward passage, at sea, the 28th of September, on board the ship Due d'Orleans, while coming from Leghorn to New York. He was an American by birth, and had left this country for the purpose of studying the

O'T ROCKY MOUNTAIN PASS .- Lieutenant Tremont of the U. S. Army, in his recent explora- Court of Cupid wants his wife and her fortune. ions under the orders of the Government, has discovered a pass in the Rocky Mountains, almost in a direct line from the North Western angle of Missouri to the valley of the Columbia River. It can be approached from the mouth of the Sweet Water, A sandy plain, one hundred and twenty miles in length, by a gradual and regular ascent conducts to the summit of the pass, and the traveller, without experiencing any fatigue by toilsome ascents, suddenly finds himself about seven thousand feet above the level of the sea. The breadth of the pass has not yet been ascertained, and is said in nowise to resemble the winding accents of the passes of the Allecheny,

cate of Temperance, lately stated in London, that he had received letters from the Magistracy of Liverpool and Manchester, where 140,000 persons had taken the pledge, stating that slready an immense diminution of crime had taken place. He also said that there were 4,000 000 acres in Ireland gone out, as we trust, to experience a full realizainto which spades had never been put since the flood, and that he desired to see the Irish as happy in their own country as were the English, by the

OT ENFEROR NICHOLAS .- As the Emperor was passing through Posen, on the 19th of Septembei last, a shot was fired through the carriage containing the aids-de-camp, without doing any injury. It was supposed to have been an attempt upon the Emperor's life, but it was not ascertained whether the shot was hy accident or design. The darkness of the night prevented the arrest of the offender, It is said that twenty shots have been fired at the carriage of the Emperor and suite, at different times, without effect.

On the 27th of September an attempt was made Rome. Cause-want of money.

A singular case has been trying lately in the New York Court of Chancery. A gay young heiress, just passed the joyous age of sweet sixteen, falls in love with a young limb of the law, a student whom she met at a ball, and is persuaded by him to pay a visit to a neighboring parson. The marriage ceremony is performed, and so far they are man and wife. Her parents, of whom she is the only daughter, are about, a few weeks afterwards. to depart with her on a Southern tour, when the semi-husband declares his marriage, and claims his Woones CLOCKS .- With all the many cute old masters and perfecting himself in his profes- bride. To this all parties, except the anxious lover, object, it seems, and the Law is invoked to settle the Love affair. The grave decision is awaited with anxiety by all parties. The young practiser in the The parents want to keep their daughter, and she

wants to keep her liberty.

ENIGRANTS TO LIBURIA .- Alluding to the em-Farkation of 80 colored emigrants to Liberia, the Baltimore Clipper says that of the number, "30 were manumitted by the Rev'd. Henry Goodwin, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, residing in Charles county. This gentleman was present on the occasion, and manifested the greatest interest in their behalf. They were all well clothed, and presented a clean and healthy appearance. We believe there were only about eight men, the rest being women and children. Miss Peggy Hodges, of Calvert county, at the time of her death, about IT? FATHER MATTHEW .- This celebrated Advo. | three years ago, manumitted 30 slaves, 28 of whom (3 men and 25 women and children) also sailed in this expedition. The remainder some 10 or 12, were free colored persons, who, convinced that their limited freedom here would be greatly increased by their emigration to Cape Palmus, have voluntarily tion of all their hopes and anticipations."

> SHANETUL-The militis law of Rhode Island does not except females from performing militia duty, and several have been arrested and confined for disobeying said law. In this respect Rhode Island is some centuries behind the enlightened spirit of the age. The law should be changed immediately, that this disgrace to the State may no longer exist.

The ladies have held a meeting on the subject, and resolved, that, as they are compelled to perform militia duty, they are entitled to muskets-a committee of two has therefore been appointed to restruct them in military tactics. Should they suc-"a woman's vengeance towers above her ser."

Paris is lighted every afternoon by 13,221 lamps, of which 5,894 are supplied with gas, and 7,321 with oil.

lives were annually sacrificed by what are termed ral persons started in pursuit, and found him the "mine accidents."

Confession of Geislers

It was announced a day or two ago, that Geisler, who was convicted for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, at Huntingdon, L. L. made a full confession of his guilt. The True Sun gives the substance of his confession. Geisler arrived in this country about eighteen months since. He admits having killed a man in Germany, and that he was for the crime adjudged to four years' imprisonment. He contemplated murdering the Smiths three days before he carried his intent into execution. It was his intention to have stabled them, but was prevented from fear of the dog. He then conceived the idea of killing the dog, but thought that if he attempted it he would be suspected by the old people, and his scheme frustrated. He coaxed the dog out, returned with an axe and hammer, cut down his rictims with the axe, and threw them in the fire. He then looked in the chest for the money, and whilst doing that the light went out; he returned into the kitchen for a light, and was startled by the fire, which had risen in consequence of the hurning bodies. On this he dashed the axe through the window and made his escape. He has since told where he hid the axe ; and says he is willing to die,

and the sooner the better. Thus far the confission is satisfactory, although it shows that the testimony on which he was convicted was not based on the facts .- Phil. Ledger.

never seen in its wild state, further North than the Carolinas, escaped from the aviary of Dr. A McWilliam, near the Navy Yard. It re- health. Are they dving ? I am life. Have mained a few hours in the garden, and then they nothing ! I am all things. I am wisdom disappeared. Since which time, having nei- and power, I can justice and mercy. I am ther seen nor heard of it, Dr. McW. gave it grace and goodness. I am glory, beauty, hoquest a supply of arms from the quarter-master up for lost. A short time since, the weather liness, eminency, super-eminency, perfection general .-- And they have also appointed a committee having become cool and frosty, he discovered of four women to obtain a suitable woman to in- to his surprise and gratification that the little wanderer had returned, and was endeavoring them, that I am. Whatsoever is pure, and hoceed in forming an Amazonian phalanx, those who to get into its former be ditation, and as soon by ; whatsoever is great or pleasant ; whatsopassed the obnoxious law may be made to feel that as he opened the dour it flew into the aviary, ever is good or needful to make men happy, and rejoined its companions .- Nat. Intel.

President Boyer in France.

Ex President Boyer was still in Paris at the last accounts. His wife, it is stated, died on the passage to France. Marked and flattering attentions have been paid him by the French ministers, and a letter says :- "All of them have called on him in person, and one of the objects of the mission now fitting out to Hayti, is to endeavor to procure him a pension. As he is almost jet black, this seems rather strange to an American, but color makes no difference here. The first French dramatist, Alexander Dumas, is a full blooded mulatto, wet he is received at Court, and wears some half dozen decorations--and at the law and medical lectures the shades are as varied as at a meeting at the Marlborough Chapel, much to the dissatisfaction of the students from our Southern States."

I AM .- He doth not say, I am their light their guide, their strength, or tower, but only I AM .- He sets as it were his hand to a blank, that his people may write under it what they please that is good for them. As if he would Some time last June, a Nonpareil, a bird say, Are they weak ! I am strength. Are they poor ? I am riches! Are they in trouble ! Iam comfort. Are they eick ! I am all-sufficiency, eternity! Jehovah, I am, Whatsoever is amible in itself, or desirable unto that I AM .- Bishop Beveridge.