#### The Fortune of Royal Blood.

ALLISON has the following in relation to the King of the Belgians and his relations, Prince Albert and others :

"At Paris, during the stay of the allied Monarchs, there was Lord ---- , who had filled with acknowledged ability a high diplomatic situation at their head-quarters during the latter period of the war. His lady, of high rank, had joined him to partake in the festivities of that brilliant period, and with her a young relative, equally distinguished by her beauty and talents, then appearing in all the freshness of opening youth. A frequent visiter at this period in Lord--'s family was a young officer, then an aide-de-camp to the Grand Duke Constantine, a younger brother of an ancient and illustrious family in Germany, but who, like many other scions of nobility, had more blood in his veins than money in his pocket. The young nide-de-camp speedily was captivated by the graces of the English lady ; and when the sovereigns were about to set out for England, whither Lord --- was to accompany them, he bitterly lamented the scantiness of his finances. which prevented him from following in the train of such attraction. Lord --- good-humoredly told him he should always find a place at his table when he was not otherwise engaged, and that he would put him in the way of seeing all the world in the British metropolis, which he would probably never see to such advantage again .- Such an offer, especially when seconded by such influences, proved irresistible, and the young German gladly followed them to London. He was there speedily introduced to, and ere long distinguished by the Princess Charlotte, whose projected alliance with the Prince of Orange had recently before been broken off. Though the Princess remarked him, however, it was nothing more, at that time, than a passing regard, for her thoughts were then more seriously occupied by another. Having received, at the same time, what he decmed encouragement, the young soldier proposed to the princess and was refused, and subsequently went to Vienna, during the sitting of Congress at that place, where his suseptible heart was speedily engrossed in another tender affair. Invincible obstacles, however, presented themselves to the realization of the Princess Charlotte's views, which had led to her first rejection of the gallant German ; he received a friendly hint from London to make his attention to the fair Austrian less remarkable ; he returned to the English capital, again proposed to the English Princess, and was accepted. It was Prince Leopold of Saxe Cobourg : and his subsequent destiny, and that of his family, exceeds all that romance has figured of the marvellous. He married the heiress of England ; after her lamented end he espoused a daughter of France ; he was offered the throne of Greece, he accepted the crown of Belgium. In consequence of his elevation, one of his nephews has married the heiress of Portugal, another the Queen of England ; and the accidental fancy of a young German officer for a beautiful English lady has, in its ultimate results, given three kingdoms to his family, placed on one the greatest empire that



# TT Fon Satz .- A fresh supply of printing pa- vises that provision be made to meet any deper, viz: 100 roums similar in size and quality to ficiency from the public Treasury, and advises the sheet on which this is printed. Also 60 reams also, the abolishment of the franking privileges. an philosophers, he said, will not be able to re-

be sold at the mill price.

TT V. B. PALMEN, Esq. at his Real Estate and than half an ounce, to any part of the Kingdom. Coal office, No. 59 Pine Street, Philadelphia, is sur- could not be safely followed. The rates of post- three thousand inhabitants, which has always therized to act as Agent, and to receive and receipt age there, until 1810, ran from 1 to 28 cts., ac- been associated in their minds with semi-bar. for all monies due this office, for subscription or ad- cording to distance. The anticipated increase of barism as being the mere outposts of civilization. vertising.

RETYPE TYPE -100 lbs., or more, of second hand brevier type, for sale at this office, at 18 cts, per lb, cash. The type are the same as those used in our advertising columns.

gencer of Friday the 8th inst., says

"We lay before our reader's to-day the President's Message, in advance of the press out of Philadelphia city and Harrisburg, and in alvance of any other paper in Northern Pennsylvania.

This is crowing pretty extensively. But not so fast, Mr. Jones. We commenced the Message in the office of the "American," on Thursday morning, after 9 o'clock, and had a number of copies ready for distribution by 6 o'clock in the evening, of the same day. In dispatching a job of this kind, the "American" fears no rivalry from any office in "Northern Pennsylvania The Message arrived here on Wednesday night. and by a little extra exertion, we might have supplied our neighbor of the Intelligencer, with a copy by breakfast time on Thursday morning.

week conveyed to the Penitentiary, at Philadel- is now received. Franking privileges should be phia, six prisoners. Five of them were members of what they termed the "Califbumpian Band and were convicted of larceny, malicious mischief, and burglary. Several others belonging to an address before the Literary Society of Lafaythe Band have made their escape.

137" THE ECLECTIC MUSEUM OF FOREIGN LIT-ERATURE, for December, 1843. Edited by J. H. Agnew and published by E. Littell, 212 Chesnut St., Philadelphia .- The December number of this valuable work is filled, as usual, with selections of the choicest articles from the best British Periodicals. The Eclectic Museum, is a work that should find its way into every reading family, and would be doing essential service if it were made to supersede the flippant trash of some of our light periodicals. The present number contains among other articles, "Theodoret's History of the Church." "Reminiscences of Men and Things." " The English on the Continent." Revolution in Greece," " Esparterro," " France and Greece," "History of Egypt under the Romans," " Recollections of Sir Walter Scott," besides POETRY, MISCELLANY, SCIENCE and ARTS. &c. Each number contains 144 large pages em- approach the pulpit ! That is occupied by the bellished with a handsome engraving Coveress -- But little business of interest or importance has thus far been transacted in gree, by the popular will. Do you call upon Congress. The seats of Mr Jones, the Speaker. and Mr. Gilmer, both of Virginia, are contested. and a committee to investigate the matter has been appointed. The House, after some dehate on the points of order raised last week, in respect 1 speak, as of the tendency of virtue to proto the protest of the Whig members against the admission of the members elected by general ticket, finally ordered that the protest be stricken from the Journal. The proposition to annex Texas to the Union seems to have few friends The elements of party strife are such, that no one is willing, at present, to agitate the subject, unless some "dire discord" might unexpectedly spring up, injurious to present laid plans. THE TARIFF -Before the last Tariff, common glass tumblers were imported from Germany. A heavy duty was placed upon them, and the same article is now manufactured in this mous. The excise duties on beer alone in 1824 country and sold at a price nearly one half less were \$1,800,000. The use and manufacture than they were ever sold at before. So also of beer and cider are chiefly in the north of with the article of Pins. A duty of 50 per cent. France. The amount of alcohol in Burgundy was laid on foreign pins. Our manufactories are wines is estimated at from 8 to 10 per cent. now making a better article than those imported. and by Brande at 11 to 16, and Champaigne at and what is better, they are sold fifteen per et from 15 to 14 per cent ; Claret at 15, and the cheaper than before the tariff was adopted. We common country wines from 4 to 5, and cider might go on and enumerate a number of articles at from 7 to 9 ; strong beer, (which forms four- that are now manufactured in this country, not fifths of the malt liquots made in France,) 5 to only better, but cheaper than the imported arti- respect, the cases are parallel. As a matter

## Postmaster General's Report.

The Report of the Postmaster General, is the most interesting of all the reports eminating from at Philadelphia. His lectures are extremely inthe Cabinet officers. The present report is pe- teresting, and are finely illustrated by diagrams, culiarly so, inasmuch as the whole country has and by Russel's Planetarium. In his lectures he become awakened upon the subject of the onerous taxes now imposed upon the public, in the um by an humble artisan, a cabinet maker of shape of postage. The Postmaster General is New England, who emigrated some seventeen opposed to the reduction of postage, believing that if any considerable reduction is made, the receipts would not be sufficient to meet the expenditures. If any reduction is made, he adof super royal, 21 by 28 inches, all of which will or at least a restriction of them. He thinks the alize the fact that an instrument of this kind and

example of England, in reducing the postage to extent should be invented and constructed with a penny, (2 cents.) on all letters, weighing less latters under the nemry system was estimated as For his part, his astonishment and delight when five fold greater than under the old rates. The he first witnessed this triumph of astronomical netwoi increase, however, has been only two and mechanism, is beyond all conception. -- I am a half fold. For example, the number of letters sorry to say," continued Dr. Lardner, " that the in 1839 was about 75 millions, in 1842 the num- ingenious inventor has no longer any interest in her was increased to 204 millions. The increase, this apparatus. I mean pecuniary interest, for THE MESSACE -The Danville Intelli- we think, in this country, with reduced rates he certainly has a deep interest in its success, so would be much greater than in England. The far as his fame is concerned, but so far as its peneople in this country, as a body, are vastly cuniary interest is concerned he has parted with more intelligent, and information would be, and the proprietorship, and it is now in the hands of is now, much more extensively disseminated, other persons." This may be readily seen, from the fact that there are now 15 daily papers in Cincinnati, 7 a St. Louis, S in Pittsburg, 9 in New Orleans, trial a second time at Belvidere, on Friday, for the and 16 in New York ; while London, the Capitol murder of the Castner family ; but defeadant's of Eucland, and the centre of her literature and

intelligence, with a population of over 1,200,- tried on an indictment for the murder of a member 000, a four fold greater number than all the as of that family, and acquitted. They insisted that have named cities, has only 10 daily papers. this acquittal was a bar to the other indictments. Besides, the proposed reduction in this country is only to a uniform rate of five cents on all letters weighing less than a half ounce, without regard to distance. We are confident that the number of letters would be increased at least ity. The City borrowed \$300,000 to aid the conthree fold, in less than two years, which would, The Shenner, of Columbia county, last at that rate, afford a revenue equal to that which total has not been of so great benefit to said city as abolished, or at least very much restricted.

> DP\* WM A. PORTER, Esq. recently delivered Bridgeper minus her whole \$300,000. The bond ette College, at Easton - The address is an excellent production, highly creditable to the character and abilities of Mr. Porter. We have no mom for the whole address, but the following extract inculcates so useful a lesson on the necessity of the practice of virtue in all the relations. of life, that we should like to see it in the hands of every American youth

> "The doctrine, that virtue is necessary to the stability of society, is hardly truer than \$\$ 600,000 ; Mohawk, 16 miles, \$1,500,000 ; trite. The whole history of men speaks on this subject, a voice that can never be other than witfully misunderstood. The pre-eminent necessity for its existence in a Republic, is also inscribed on the past as by the hand of a giant. When those who compose the government are vicious, how can it be administ tered! When the laws are invaded, and the murderous arm is taised and property becomes in-ecure, and grim Anarchy stands close at York, with plate rail, \$25,000. hand, bestowing a ghastly smile upon the scene, who shall speak neace to the storm 1. Do you

ale-and though a peculiar people-still by

#### Russel's Planctarium. Dr. LARDNER is now lecturing on Astronomy

the difficulties under which it was finally com-

pleted, and spoke of the astonishment which its

invention must exclue in Europe, where there is

nothing to compare with it in magnificence and

ingenuity of design and execution. The Europe

mechanic, in a Western town of some two or

THE WARREN TRAGEDY .- Carter was put on

The case was ordered to the Supreme Court for

BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTIVET, is still in difficul-

struction of the Housatonic Railroad, which rail-

was expected; wherefore the city does not pay ei-

ther principal or interest of its debt, and the road, it

is feared, must be sold to pay the its debt, leaving

holders sue for their pay, and attach public and e-

ven private property. The Supreme Court of the

State will soon be called to decide whether private

A GREAT RALL ROAD .- The New York Tribune

says that the great chain of railroad between Bos-

tails of cost are as follows :-Boston and Worces

Utica and Schenectady, 78 miles, \$1,000 000; Sy-

racuse, 53 miles, \$1,000,000 ; Auborn and Syra-

cuse, 26 miles, \$700,000; Auburn and Rochester,

78 miles, \$1,750,000 ; Batavia, 32 miles, \$400,000 ;

Buff do and Attica, 33 miles, \$600,000, Total

cost, \$18,850,000, Average in Massachusetts,

with heavy T rail, \$51,500. Average in New

Towas in run Woons-According to the

Louisville Journal. Southport, in Wisconsin Ter-

ter, 443 miles, cost \$2,900,000; Western 1551

property can be holden for the city's obligations.

dec sion on this point.

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#### Editorial, Condensed and Selected.

20,000 pounds of wool, of the growth of Bimois, have been sent to market the present season.

MISCELLANY.

In New York, fine large sheep may be bought gave a history of the invention of the Planetarifor twelve shillings.

Dickens has cut out one of his wisnow teeth rying to "gnaw a file"-of American papers. years since to Columbus, Ohio. He explained

> The steeple of Trinity Church, New York, is a be 237 feet high.

A very large quantity of counterfeit Mexican dollars, admirably well executed, are in circulation in New Orleans.

At New Orleans, Chas. P. A. Lannon, found guilty of stealing a slave, was sentenced to six years such perfection in all its parts, by an obscure of hard labor in the peaitentiary.

> A sheet iron factory has been established at Bronton, N. J. It pays out \$200,000 annually to its workmen.

An infant was recently smothered in its craadle, in England, by a cat making a pillow of its tiny face.

There are manufactured annually in Cincinnati, stoop ungracefully. 188.000 bbls, of flour, and about 180,000 gallons of linseed oil.

There are 110,000 persons in isaligent circumstances in Paris, 60,000 of whom are inscribed on the public books as a plicants for charity.

Hung in a Bunch -Six notorious villians, convicted of murder and robberies, were executed at Havana on the 14th ult.

An exchange says it is dangerous for willows and lone women to sleep in a house without a man, counsel urged that the defendant had stready been these burglarious times. It is certainly,

> The Philadelphia Police have discovered in that city an apparatus used for counterfeiting Bank notes. The apparatus is believed to be worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and was stolen about three years ago from Mr. Mason, a bank note engraver.

Miss Farley, the Editress of the Lowell Offering, says: "I should judge that about seventy of the mill girls have written for the Offering since its commencement."

Mr. Wm. Spencer was shot in Liberty county. Mo., being mistaken by one of his neighbors, for a wild intkey.

The English are imitating American manufic tured cotton goods, and stamping them with the stars and stripes of our Union, with an American manufacturer's name attached to them, in order to get better prices for their fabrics in China.

The bite of an enraged cat will produce hydrophobia, without ever having been bitten-so says ton and Buff-lo is 525 miles in length. The de- a late medical work, and proves the assertion, by citing some frightful instances.

> An Hour's Sport by Manhight,-Mr. Thorp. the editor of the Concordia, La., Intelligencer, not tong ago, killed by moonlight, in one hour, four bears, one buck, and a wild hog.

> A Bistop's Salary Raised .- The salary of Bishop Onderdonk, of the Eastern Diocese of New York, was raised on his application, at a recent meeting of Trinity Church, from \$5000 to \$6,200, by a vote of 9 to 6.

The receipts of ten nights of Mr. Macready's performance in Boston, were something like \$7000, The number of letters received for delivery at the

To OUR READERS .- It is not often we have any thing to say upon the subject of medicine, but from the experience we have had in witnessing the numerons cures performed by Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, we cannot do less than recommend them to the special notice of the public.

In removing pulmonary affections, asthma, and all disorders of the lungs, they are the most pows erful remedy ever yet found, and the relief they have offorded, even in the last stage of consumption . is without a paral'el. With regard to their officacy in this baneful, and unfortunately too prevailing disorder in this country, (communition.) their superiority is such as to have supplanted in every other medicine.

Those in advanced life, who feel the consequence of youthful access, will find them-elves restored to health and strength, and all those melancholy symptoms removed, which are the general effects of such causes .- Alexander's Weekly Messenger.

The Purchase of H. B. Masser, Sunbury, or of the agents, published in another part of this paper.

" A lady" lectures the men for putting their hands in their coat peckets-she says it makes them

#### MAKRIED.

On the 12th inst, by the Rev. A. Brittain, Mr. GEORGE BUCKER, 17 Miss ELIZABETH DEINER, all of this pluce.

On the same day, by the Rev. J. P. Shindel, Mr. WILLIAM KRAMER, to Mi-s RACHEL DRERER, all of Augusta.

PRICE CURRENT.

Corrected weekly by Henry Youthermer. ing ingtheim Witter. 85 RTE. 50 . . . . . Cons. 40 OATS. . 25 Ронк. - - -FLAXSEED, + 100 BUTTER, - . BEESWAX, - . 10 25 TALLOW, 10 DRIER APPLES. -.75 Do. PEACHES. . 200 FLAX. HECKLED FLAX. 10 EGGs.

BOROUGH ORDINANCES.

FETHE Citz us of the bor ugh of Sunbury are tequested to meet at the Court II use, on aturday the 23.1 day of December, at 6 o'clack, P. M., to disapprove by their vites, (if they see it.) an ordinance passed Nov. 2d, 1843, granting a lease for the term of 30 years to Benjamin Hendricks, of 160 feet of the River Bank.

Also an ordinance passed Dat. 1st., 1843, grant-ing to John H. Purdy 150 feet of the River Bank, By order of the Chief Burgess

PETER W. GRAY, Clerk, San'ary, Dec. 16 1813-11.

# DR. P. H. VASTINE,

DESPECTFULLY informs the public that has made Northumberland his place of residence, and is ready to attend to any calls in the line of his profession.

If He may at all times be found at Mr. James Lee's Hotel. Northumberland, Dec. 16th, 1843 .- tf.

TWO FARMS TO LET. IN UNION COUNTY.

ONE of them 6 miles west of New Berlin, on Penns Creek, occupied by George Vallentin, abour 90 acres cleared, a saw mill, timber bud, &c. The other 3 miles west of Northumberland, near H. BELLAS. Brown's Tavein Dec, 16(b, 1843,--2).

has existed in the world since the fall of Rome. and restored to England in hazardous times the inestimable blessing of a direct line of succession to the throne,"

INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN FRANCE are chiefly wines, brandy, beer and cider. These, in 1830, were in gallons, respectively as follows : -Wine, 611,466,000; cider, 234,121,000; beer, 124,000,000; brandy from wine, etc., 15,074,000 ; brandy from cider, potatoes, cherries, potatoes and grain, 2,900,000-total 987,-551,800 gallons ! 'The amount exported however, is large. It is now estimated that there is annually made in France 141,000,000 gallons of brandy. The quantity of intoxicating drinks consumed there has been estimated in the proportion of 32 gallons for each of 32,-500,000 persons-the population of 1830.

The amount of beer in France is also enor-8, and brandy 50 per cent., so that the sum to- cles before the late tariff. tal of alcohol drank or produced annually in ble, and there will be consumed by each of the murdered. 10,167,000 males over ten, between 7 and 8 gallons of alcohol. But from this should be deducted, say one third for exportation, and the amount then consumed by each would be above five gallons. This, though not so apparent in its effects to a stranger as in most other countries, is said to be appaling to residents, especially in the north of France, where it is chiefly drunk. Drunkenness is said to be the curse of the laboring classes; and of the insane, it appears that a large proportion are made so by drinking wine .- Capin's Handbook of Plants.

We find by a St. Petersburg journal that during the year 1810, their died in Rus-is 463 persons. aged more than a hundred yoars, 236 of them had reached the age of 105, 168 had turned 110, 59 reached 115, 45 died at 120, 25 at 125, 4 died at 130, and 2 attained 145.

12" Hons, the murderer, who will shortly be France, at a low estimate, is \$6,570,870, or executed at Bultimore, for the murder of his more than 24 gallons for each person. De- wife, had murdered his former wife in Ohio, for ducting, as consuming none of this, one third which he was tried and sentenced to prison. He of the population for children under twelve, and escaped after 14 months confinement-came to erre, that nothing is durable, virtue alone exsay all the women, which is scarcely supposa- Pennsylvania and married the wife he lately cepted. Personal heauty passes quickly away;

> OF THE PHILDELPHIA LEDGER speaking upon the subject of making Stockholders of Banks liaable in their individual capacity, says:

"Among other new converts we now number Daniel Webster. During the recent trial of the late officers of the late Phoenix Bank at Boston, Mr. W. is reported to have borne down in the course of his argument with great severity on the carelessness and negligence of the 'sleepy directors,' as he termed them, who, he averred, had framed their testimony on the occasion to cover up and conceal. They had swort, that they had examined the paper in the bank, and yet they were ignorant of its character. The fact is they never did examine, in

any proper sense of the word, the securities in the bank ; and, said Mr. W., it is scandalousinfamous-that such men should seek to swear away the liberty of a fellow man solely upon as their lips to the brim. The old maidterthought recollections, in order to cover up

the officers of justice ! They are a part of the people. Do you turn to the army ! They form another portion. How, then, can a Republic sustain itself, unless sustained by virtuduce individual happiness and elevation. The position is as true in the one case, as in the other. Not to mention physical results, the time consumed in the practice of vice would rob the votary of letters of all chance of final trigenph. In the pursuit of any branch of hterature, and particularly that of poetry or elmence, there can be little doubt, that purity thought is one of the first clements of success. Impurities of the blood prostrate the body, not more speedy nor surely, than grovelog thoughts, the mind. We are told that the frequent contemplation of the beautiful in Deer, who heat his competitor by about 20 yards. the physical world, will even leave its traces on the human countenance. Why should not the contemplation and the practice of virtue, also exalt and purity the mind, and fit it for higher flights ? That there are those who purue the opposite course with succes, is no good argument to the contrary. This is an instance of the most common, as well as the most fatal, errors in human logic. The result is here roduced, not by means of vice, but in despite fit. If a modern steamer, bearing a burden if a thousand tons, outstrip a merchant ressel carrying but 500-bow absurd, wereit to attri- Sweden-another taken from the King of Ava. bute it to the excess of the cargo! In one of mere policy then, the student ought to be a man of more than Spartan virtue. His struggles and his hopes demand this. When howver, by the practice of its kindly offices, his ndred and his country are made happier, and he is rendered more able to hear the ills that flesh is heir to: when he reflects with St. Piortune inspires extravagant inclinations, grandeur fatigues; reputation is uncertain; talents, may genius itself, are liable to be impaired ; but virtue is ever beautiful, ever diversified, ever equal, and ever vigorous, because it is resigned to all events, to privations as to enjoyments, to life as to death."

OF THERE are always some in the editorial corps who never fail to vent their spleen against 'old maids," as often as an opportunity occurs. He must have been some crusty, disappointed old bachelor, who invented the following new method of making lemonade, which, it is said, is now extensively practiced in Boston, at what they term "Lemonade parties." The following is the process

" A large punch bowl of water is provided, which is sweetened by young ladies holding into it, and the lemonade " uone did." Care their own negligence and unfaithfulness, as must be taken not set the old maids look in these drowsy directors have attempted to do." I have long be on it should become too sour."

Do you call upon the press to open its artillery ! That is controlled in a high de- her of houses is 361 of which 165 have been a rected this year. It contains 19 dry goods stores. and manufactories of almost every description. Itogether employing a capital of \$379,300. as members ? But it is not so much of this wheat were exported, and 369,084 pounds of lead houses in it.

> A fast sace for one hundred sovercigns came off James Byron, a celebrated English runner, and T. as a very beautiful one, was won by the American ple element, The distance run was a mile, which the winner accomplished in four minutes and fifty-two seconds.

ROYAL PLATE -It is said that the bare plate of Windsor Castle, is valued at \$3,5000,000. A single gold service of George 1V, contains all the utensils requisite to dine one bundred and thirty guests. There is in this collection, vessel which belonged to Charles XII, of Others were taken from the Spanish Armanda, and others again were brought from China, editions are 50 cents. Burmah and India. There were also thirty dozen gold plates, worth one hundred and thirand snuff-boxes, worth from thirty to forty thou- is 154,624.

sand dollars a piece.

rung, the clapper gave way, and the enormous 345 males. mass fell down through two floors of the tower. and lodged in the third. Three porsons were iniured.

An interesting communication was read in the Academy of Sciences. It was relative to substitute for white lead for domestic purposes. The author, M. de Ruolz, states that the flowers of antimony give a finer white, mix more durable, and cost only one-third of the the jaw, price of white lead, and neither in the process of manufacture, nor of use, affect the health,

The receipts on the Western (Mass.) Railroad, \$13,008. The receipts during the corresponding period last year were only \$7,137.

Cincinnati Post Office, during October, was 22, 396, of which number 1,309 were free.

The Homeopathic method has been called by many respectable persons a humbur, and this no During September and October, 71,500 bushels of doubt, has had the effect of leading numbers to con- Siephen Wilson demn it without further inquiry. But, says Bry-It has four churches, and a large Catholic church ant (the poet,) and one of its greatest votaries, is building. Racine, in the same Territory, con- One of the worst of all humbugs, one of the most tains a population of 1,103 persons, and has 224 deplotable delusions, is that which leads men to shut their eyes to the troth."

The Cold Water Curr .- They are about to get near London, about three weeks since, between up a medical establishment in New York, upon the cold water, or hydrophobia system. Some of Jackson, who has obtained the designation of the the most astonishing cures on record have been per-"American Deer." The race, which is described formed in Europe, by the application of this sim-

> O ! for Shame !-- A Cincinnati paper tells of a young girl in Wheeling, Va., who frightens her female neighbors by dressing in men's clothes and going into their rooms while the inmates are asleep. in the night.

> Capt, Bertrand, son of Count Bertrand, did not sail in the lows, but remains in this country for several months. He has seen service in Algiers, and has been hadly wounded.

Very Cheap Indeed .- The London Booksellers advertise a canar edition of the Mysteries of Paris. 'The Com'h of Penn'a v- Felix Maurer et al at 25 shillings sterling, about \$6. Here the cheap

The total increase of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States and Texas, during ty dollars each, besides splendid gold shields the present year, as announced in the official report,

> All the manufactories in Lowell, Mass, are doing a thriving business. Yards of cloth per week,

FRANCE .- A few days ago, while the great 51 351 250; halos of cotton used, 1,095; and 8,bell of the Cathedral of Notre Dame was being 720 persons are employed-6,375 femiles and 2,-

> That very tallest of humbugs, the Missouri Mas- proper to remove them, viz : todon, has been sold to the British Museum for \$5000. The Mastodon speculators are doing a good business.

Five bears were killed within a short time of each other in Sandgate, Washington county, N. Y. The last was a victim weighing 400 lbs., who made at his pursuers and got the muzzle of their guns in more freely with the other colors, and are his mouth, which on being discharged, tore away

The wreck of the steam frigate Missouri still remained at the last dates, submerged at Gibraltar, Active operations had been carried on for raising her contents. The magazine hatch had been cleatduring the week ending on the 2nd instant, were ed, and the whole of the magazine gotten up, consisting of 60 costly copper tanks which fitted the ship. The powder was damaged by salt water.

## LIST OF CAUSES.

LOR trial in the Court of Common Pleas of Northurnhedand County, at January Term A. D. 1843, commencing the first Monday. vs J hn Stout Lucoh Shi z vs F A Kracht Samuel Keefer vs James Beard Dougal & McCleary vs Christopher H Baker vs E P Shinnon faha Hummel Count'h. of Pa, for D. vs John Frick Vanyalzah John Griffen &c. vs ST Burrows vs J & H M Davisan Jacob Lieiser st. Enoch Hower's ext vs John Knott vs W D Housel J H Flanigan &c vs Peter Burlien W K Brown John A Lloyd vs Rebecca Wells The Bank of North'd. vs Paul Goddes &c vs Samuel & R McKee Eli Probst Robert Miner's admr vs H Frick et al. vs John Cowden's ext Daniel Brautigam David F Gardon vs Hugh Bellas Same Same V. vs John B Miller Christian Philips vs Packer & Cummings J Houghend diler &c. vs Patrick Montague David Wat-on vs Jaseph Wallis jr Philip Weiser vs Same Some vs McCartee & Punly D: R.Ph.lips Jon & K tchner's exr vs John Peal et al. vs Jonathan Adams Abraham Straub vs Nicholas Long's admr Kreitz tor Long &c. vs John T Mathias Chas F Shaffle vs W H Frymyer W H Miller vs John Be dieman C Augst for Horlon vs Charles Craig I ha Agler Stephen Der vs George Lawrence vs John Budd Conrad Raver Isaac Davis vs John Bower Joseph Bomgardner va Joho Murray SAMUEL D. JORDAN Proth'y.

Prothonotary's Office, 2 Sunbury, Dec. 16, 1843. 

S hereby given, that I have purchased the follow-I ing articles, sold at Sheriff's sale on the 5th inst . as the property of Samuel Druckemiller, which articles I have founed to the said Samuel until I see 18 Hats, at \$24.34

			19 00	
1	Mantle Clock,			
26	yds. of Carpetir	ng, at 31 ets. per yd.	8 32	
	yds, do	10 cts. **	1 50	
	Dining Table,		4 25	
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