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# FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1855.

On beholding a Houng Lady, Hogen. Oh, why that scowl upon thy brow, That anger in thine eyes I would not feel as thou dost now, For Peru's golden prize.

The haughty sneer, the low'ring frown, That flashing look of scorn; Bears every charm in darkness down,

And leaves the heart forlorn. For anger's like the siroc's b reath Within a female's heart, Blights beauty with the stain of death. And bids all peace depart-Pours poison in the purple vein, To taint the passing bliss t And spreads around her scorching flame In bow'rs of happiness.

When passion's wild, unhallow'd tide, mes with a headlong gush. Then farewell to the woman's pride, And to the maiden's blush.
"It makes a demon of the best," The loveliest of the fair : And winds around the female breast The gloomy clouds of care.

The heart that bends unto her storm, That feels her throbbing vein, The curled lip and smile of scorn, That look of cold disdain-Will find its friends but faint and few, Upon this world below: Will feel neglect's cold, with ring dew, Encircling it with wo.

Then cast away that gloomy shade That now pervades thy face : The flush of anger there display d. Is but a foul disgrace.
The look of scorn, and curling lip,
The wild, demoniac eye;
O shun their foul companionship,
And from their presence fly. Is but a foul disgrace.

Porgiveness comes from heaven above, Tis godlike and divine There's virtue in the eye of love, Then be that virtue thing Then wilt thou always proudly rise Above each trouble here, While joy will glisten in thine eyes,

Hotels and Boarding Houses.

And anger disappears

[Below we publish an important net passed by the Legislature, and signed by the Governor on the 6th inst., which interests almost everybody more or less, and should be generally read. The law is a stringent one, but cannot fail to meet with general favor in the community. Temperance men are willing to extend any edequate protection to the legitimate business of inn-keeping, provided the destructive traffic in intexicating liquors is outlawed and the people protected from its terrible encroachments. This law was demanded by the tayorn keepers and given to them by the temperance majority in the Legislature, and as temperance men we will help to sustain it. Will the liquor men act as fairly towards the temtraining the sale of intoxicating liquors ?]

Be\_it enacted &c., That who inn or boarding house shall provide a good, tuous public opinion?" sufficient and secure safe in the office of such hotel or other convenient place for the safe keeping of any money, goods, jewelry and valuables belonging to the guests and boarders of such hotel, inn or other conspicuous places, printed cards or said safe, and if any such guest or boarder

proprietors of any hotel, inn or boarding their own, together with any number of or boarder to boit the door of the room or other Indian "fixins," which were found rooms occupied by said guest or boarder, the next day scattered along for about a or in leaving the said room or rooms to mile; and from the tracks seen their horsall those of like thinking were invited. cultural wealth of America, considering lock the door and deposit the key or keys es must have taken awful strides, and no Paine entered late, his shirt unwashed, his also the indomitable energy of our people. so to do, the proprietor or proprietors as aforesaid shall not be liable for any baggage of such guest or boarder which may stolen from said room or rooms : Proat the time of the loss of said baggages as

aforesaid. or by any false show of baggage, goods, or chattels, which are calculated to deceive they continue this old mode of business: acquintance sake. He died at Greenwich any hotel, inn, or boarding house keeper, shall obtain lodgings and credit in any hotel, inn, or boarding house within this Commonwealth, and subsequently thereto refuse to pay for their said board and lodging, such person or persons so offending, shall upon conviction of such offence in any Court of Quarter Sessions of this Com monwealth, be punishable by imprisonment in the county jail of said county, for any period not more than three months at the discretion of said court, and be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred

4. That all proprietor or proprietors of hotels, inns, and hearding houses with. forging a note for twenty dollars.

in this Commonwealth shall have a lien The Lewisburg Chronicle, in this Commonwealth shall have a hen upon the goods and baggage belonging to any sojourner, boarder or boarders, for any amount of indebtedness contracted for boarding, lodging or entertainment, for any period of time not exceeding two weeks, and shall have the right to detain said goods and baggage until the amount of said indebtedness is paid, and at the expiration of three months the said proprietor or proprietors may make application to any alderman or justice of the peace of the proper city, borough or county, who is hereby authorized to issue his warrant to any constable within said city, borough or county, and cause him to expose the said goods [and baggages to public sale, after given at last ten days' notice, by public printed notices, put up in three or more public places in the ward of said city, or borough, or in the township, where said inu, hotel or boarding house is located, and after he shall have sold the same he shall make return thereof to the said justice or alderman, who shall after payment of all costs, and the said amount of indebtedness, pay over the balance, if any there be, to the owner or owners of said goods or baggage: Provided, that the owner or owners of said goods and baggage shall have the right to redeem said goods and baggage at any time within the said three months, upon paying the amount of said indebtedness, and at any time previous to the sale as aforesaid,upon paying also the additional cost established by law for the like services.

#### A Powerful Delineation.

The following is an extract from the address of Judge Johnson, of Georgia, in sentencing G. D. Cornet to death, for the murder without provocation of W. W.

"Nor shall the place be forgotten in which occurred this shedding of blood. It [Anon. fair face of our State. You need not be told that I mean a tippling shop-The meeting place of Satan's minions, and the foul cess-pool which by spontaneous geneation breeds and nurtures all that is loathsome and disgusting in profanity, and babling, and vulgarity, and sabbath breaking. I would not be the owner of a greggery for the price of this globe converted into precious ore. For the pitiful sum of a dime, he furnished the poison which made the deceased a fool, and converted this trembling culprit into a demon. How paltry this price of two human lives! This traffic is tolerated by law, and, therefore, the vender has committed an offence not cognizable by earthly tribunals : but in sight of Him who is unerring wisdom, he who deliberately furnishes the intexicating draught which inflames to anger perance men in sustaining the law res- and violence and blood-hed, is particips criminis in the moral turpitude of the deed. An Act to Protect Keepers of Hotels, Inns and crime should be held rigidly accountever able to the laws of the land, and placed the proprietor or proprietors of any hotel, under the ban of an enlightened and vir-

# Great Know-Nothing Defeat.

in his Shirt Tail-An Exciting Chase. Recently, says the Galveston Gazette, boarding house, and shall notify the guests there were Indian alarms about Fredeand boarders thereof by placing in every ricksburg. One German in the vicinity, lodging room, parlor and public hall or penned his horses at night for safety. He notices stating the fact that such safe is was aroused "in the dark silent hour," by provided, in which such goods, jewelry and the jingling of bells; bounded up and out. valuables may be deposited, and that the a lit sans culotte; discovered Messrs. Red proprietor or proprietors thereof will not Skin were driving off his cavalende in a be responsible for said money, goods, jew-hurry; Hans, greatly excited, mounted his city and valuables weless deposited in fleet bob-tailed pony, without gun, pistols shall neglect to deposit such money, goods or knife-pantless, coatless, shocless and jewelry or valuables in such safe, the pro- hatless, and with the rear portion of his prictor or proprietors aforesaid shall not shirt playing in graceful horizontal posibe liable for any loss of such money, goods tion made pursuit, shouting most lustily jewelry or valuables sustained by such in his mother tongue, to the Messrs. Red guest by theft or otherwise: Provided, Skins to stop, or he'd scalp and reast every That nothing herein contained shall apply to such an amount of money and such mother's son of them. The Indians, who articles of goods, jewelry and valuables as were some ten or fifteen in number, supis usual, common and predent for any posing they were pursued by a regiment such guest or boarder to retain in his of Texas rangers, took to flight, regardless 1802, I spoke with him at the City Hotel, To give an entirely just idea of the sub-2. That whenever the proprietor or had taken, but two very fine horses of of booty, leaving not only the horses they as aforesaid, notices requiring said guest bows and arrows, spears, knives, guns and guest or boarder shall neglect doubt they thought their end had come.

# Important to Millers.

sylvania has attended to the obligations of by one they went out, leaving Paine alone comparatively little, or would be, if we tided, That said proprieter or proprieters the following act of the Legislature, which in his chair fast asleep. Next day he re- were always as prudent and thrifty as we shall clearly establish the fact of said was passed April 15, 1835, and may be ceived letters and instructions to return to are enterprising .- Philadelphia Ledger. room or rooms having been left unbolted found under the head of inspections, secor unlocked by said guest or boarder tion 38, Purdon Digest. It is due to the from Europe, whither he had fled after his purchaser, and community generally, that duel with Hamilton, he kept his office in 3. That if any person or persons with it should be complied with immediately. Nassau street, near my store. From him the intent to cheat or defraud designedly And as many of our millers have some I received the account above stated.) by any false or fraudulent representations, six or eight different brands, they are liable to heavy penalties for every month find lodgings. Carver took him in for old

> "Every miller and bolter of flour for of delirium tremens, in 1809." exportation, shall cause his brand mark as aforesaid to be entered with the Clerk of the Court of quarter sessions of the lowing statement of the "Religious Predi-County where he resides, together with lections of the Members of the General his name and place of residence, under Assembly of Pennsylvania, for 1855:" penalty of five dollars for every month luring which he shall have exercised his said employment without having made

A man named Muir, said to be worth one hundred thousand dollars, has been sent to the penitentiary in Indiana for forging a note for twenty dollars.

Methodist Baptist No particular seet Friend or Quaker Lutheran German Reformed Universities sent to the penitentiary in Indiana for

# LITTLE BY LITTLE.

BY RICHARD COR. JR. "Little by little," a child did say, As it passed its time in quiet play: And straightway in my mind was wrought The germ of many a simple thought. "Little by little" the grass doth grow, Covering all the earth below; "Little by little" the root we see Climbing up to the full grown tree; "Little by little" the cloudlets form The tounder cloud of the mighty storm; "Little by little" the feathery suow Pileth up mountain heights below; "bittle by little" the drops of rain Fall on mountain, vale and plain, Till the modd ning torrents onward rush Like a strong war horse with victory flush; "Little by little" the patient ant Layeth up food lot her future want; "Little Ly little" the busy bee Sippeth up sweets from thee to tree, Till the tables of the rich man grean With the luscious fruit of the honey-comb; "Little by little" in God's great plan "The child it father of the man;"
"Little by little "the darkness flies From the curtained folds of the Eastern skies, At the slow approach of the burning sun; "Little by little" freedom's won, And the might of error giveth way To the full glad light of the perfect day; "Little by little" the heart is warmed; "Little by little" friendship is formed;

### Which rose in my mind, on a summer's day, From the coreless words of a child at play. Thomas Paine.

O'er a soul made free by redeeming love;

"Little by little" the seeds of grace Grow in the human heart space,

Till the angels sing with lov above

Little by little" is my theme;

"Little by little" and the dream

Thorburn as a living witness of his dissolute and disgusting habits. The last New York Observer contains a letter from Mr. Thorburn, written on his 83d birth-day, Feb. 18, and dated at Winsted, Conu., where he expects to pass his remaining days This letter is devoted chiefly to reminiscences of Tom Paine. was in one of the thousand aute-chambers make the following extracts, which we of hell, which mar like plague spots the hope will be read at the next and every equent anniversary of the infidel debauchee. ] - Cincinnati Gazette.

"As there is but a step between me and heard Carver, his wife, and Paine, as we but seventy-one thousand. four sat by the fire on a winter night, re- The heaviest debt, in proportion to that judgment, recoverable under the twentyhearse the items of his life. I think he of the population, is the debt of Maryland, first section of the act of May 8, 1854. was the worst member of the body politic which exceeds fifteen millions, in a to- 7. County commissioners to cause sep-I ever met in all my journey through tal population of five hundred and eighty- arate assessment for school tax in new disdied eleven months thereafter, in conse- but little greater numerically than that of Schools list of taxables. Pay of assessors quence of brutal tretament. He then mar- New York-the one being twenty-six mil- 8. State Superintendent to call conven-Port of Lowes: after three years, she ob- than twice as beavy relatively, the popu- county superintendents.

He was made Secretary of the private million of dollars. the Court of Louis XVI

Robespierre in his labors of love to estab- are owned by private corporations. Now, lish the freedom of the press and the right the aggregate cost of the principal of these of speech by means of the guillotine. He works, is computed to be one thousand quarreled with Robbie, and was chalk- millions of dollars, of which six bundred ed for the guillotine. God, willing to millions alone are invested in railroads make the wrath of Paine to praise Him, Consequently, if we would arrive at the sent an angel who delivered him out of true indebtedness of the United States, we prison. (For particulars of this miracle, must add the amount of this description see the Life of Thorburn, 101st page.) of securities to the amount of the State

Paine. He arrived early in the year of but eighty years old. messenger was sent forward to announce been spent in developing its resources. his approach; a feast was got ready, and | Considering the vast mineral and agri head unshorn, and reeling like a drunken and the favorable position we occupy for We fear that scarcely a miller in Penn- forth from every face; mirth ceased; one this debt, enormous as it may seem, is

pen Some curious genius gives the fol-

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10 Congregation
7 Dutch Reform
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#### How much this Country owes.

It is a favorite boast of Americans, that their government is almost the only one in the civilized world, which is not deeply plunged in debt. So far as this boast relates to the United States in its federal capacity, it is well founded. But so far as it relates to one and thirty Commonwealths of which the nation is composed, it is an absolute absurdity, since the majority of these latter are deeply if not inextricably, in debt. We hear this bit of braggadocia so frequently, that it is worth while to devote a few moments to show its folly.

In England, France, Austria, and all other consolidated nations, there is but one exchequer to meet every want of government. There is, consequently, but one national debt. When we say that Great Britain owes nearly eight hundred millions of pounds, or four thousand millions of dollars, the whole story is told. But if we should assert that the entire delt of the U. States was less than sixty millions. we should be apt to mislead the reader. Supplement to the Common School For the government, which is what is technically meant by the term United States. having only circumscribed powers, is not, and never can be, made liable for the principal share of the expenses of maintaining (In a recent article on the celebration order and dispensing law among the people to continue existing independent districts of Paine's birth-day, we alluded to Grant at large, most of this falling on the separ- permanently, if desired, and determine rate members of the confederacy. To give rights of property. Ten days' notice rea correct idea of the real indebtedness of quired. the nation, therefore, we must include the debt of the several States.

Now, the total indebtedness of the va- tinued. rious Commonwealths is about two hundred and twenty-one millions of dollars, ting independent districts, and old direcdivide among twenty seven States, four being so fortunate as to owe nothing, viz. 5. Twenty taxables may petition for Florida. Of these twenty-seven, the debts Courts of quarter sessions authorised to death, I owe it to generations yet to come, of seven are under a million apiece, appoint commissioners to view and make to tell what I saw and heard of Thomas Maryland, Texas, Plinois, Ohio, report, as in the case of new townships. Paine. Perhaps there lives not a man on Virginia, New York, and Pennsylvania Proviso for costs and fees. earth, who traced him from his cradle to are the States most deeply in debt. The 6. Newly erected districts to be subject his grave, except myself. Carver and I largest absolute debt is that of our own to the third and fourth sections of the act were fellow laborers in the same shop. State, which is over forty millions; the of May 8, 1854. Courts of quarter ses-Paine and I boarded with Carver. I often smallest is that of New Jersey, which is sions to determine rights of property, to

He married a respectable lady, who two thousand. The debt of Virginia, tho' tricts, and send Superintedent of Common tained a divorce, for like treatment. lation being less than half, while the ge- 9. Pennsylvania School Journal to be from the smugglors, and fled to America. of the States, two hundred and seventy-five directors in the State.

this oath by divulging the project of a se- In Europe, if we except England, most purposes. Fifteen Natives Frightened by one German eret mission to the Court of France by public works are constructed by the go-Silas Dean. He was dismissed with dis- vernment, so that the national debt inclugrace. (See the Journal of Congress, in des the cost of the principal railroads, ca- 12. School directors and treasurers ex-1777 or 1778.) This treachery was the nals, and turnpikes. But in the United empted from serving as tax collectors. cause of much trouble in Congress, and in States, with the exception of the Pennsylvania State Works and those of a few other be paid out for less than four months, "We next find him in Paris, helping Commonwealths, all such improvements schooling, in certain cases. "In 1801, when King Thomas the First and federal ones. Twelve hundred milascended the throne of his kingdom, he lions of dollars are, therefore, about what instantly despatched a national frigate to we owe-a very respectable sum, it must convey to our shores the venerated Tom be acknowledged, especially for a nation

Bowery, a few hours after his arrival, ject, however, we must remind the reader He found letters urging him on to Wash- that a chief part of this debt is attributington, (then four day's journey.) He able to the fact that we are a new country, started next morning. At Georgetown, a three-fourths of those millions having

man. A look of consternation shone conducting the commerce of the world,

THE OLDEST POSTMASTER IN THE UNI-TED STATES .- The Baltimore San gives a pointment as follows :

"My father's name was John Bickel. and I was commissioned 'John Bickel Jr.' My father was in the revolutionary war, and lived to be eighty-nine years old. He died about nine years ago. I was appointed postmaster under Jefferson's adminis-

#### Trust in God and Persevere.

Brother, is life's morning clouded, Has the smalleld seased to shine? Is the earth in darkness shrouded, Wead's them at the lot replace? Cheer my brother, let thy vision life has brother, let the near, Soon will clime the next transition, "Trust in ded, and persoure."

Brother, has likes hope receded,
Hast then cought its jeys in vain?
Friends proved false when mostly needed,
Fiese rejoining at the pain?
Cheer up, brother, there's a blessing
Waiting for thee—never fear;
For fingiving, sine confessing,
"Trunt in God and persevere."

Brother, all things round are calling.
With united voice. "he strong ?"
Trough the wrants of earth he galling.
They must lesse their strongth for it.
Yes, my brother, though life's troubles.
Brise thee rear the dark decisir.
Soon 'taill' canish tike a bathle.
"Trust in God and persevere."

He, from his High throne in Heaven Watches every step you take! He will see such fatter riven, Which your fees in enger make; Cherr up, brother, He has power To dry up the bitter tear. And thought darkes! tempets herer, "Trust in God and persecute."

Brother, there's a quiet slumber Walting for thee in the grase; Brother, there's a giorious number Brother, there a a quiet sumber Waiting for the in the grass; Brother, there a gis-rious number Christ in mercy define to save; Wait thou till life quiet even Closes round thee, calm and clear, And till called from earth to beaven, "Trust in God and persevere."

### Law. Synopsis.

1. Independent districts continued until June 1, 1856.

2. Courts of common pleas authorized

3. Assessors to designate the taxables in independent districts, when con-

4. New directors to be elected in existors continued.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, and creation of a new in dependent district.

decree payment of money in nature of a

ried a daughter of the Collector of the lions, and the other twenty-four-is more tion of directors to increase salary of

"In 1773, while he held an office in the neral resources of the State are greatly in- official organ of State superintendent, and to Custom House, (given him by his father ferior. The entire debt of the Nation, es- contain current decisions, circulars, explain-law,) he was detected in taking bribes timating the Federal debt as well as that nations, &c. One copy to each board of

Committee of Congress, and took an oath | But this still fails to give an accurate be hereafter separate in assessment of of office to keep their secrets. He broke account of the indebtedness of this country, country rates and levies, and for school

11. School tax limited to subject certi-

fied by county commissioners.

13. State appropriation for 1854 '55 to

Approved the 8th day of May, 1855.

# Tragedy.

Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, been brought from Missouri. It is pretty while at the same time the owner would dinner : as he was leaving the house, Mr. | the reward of their risk, the usual compa- tablished .- Schenectady Star. Echols the landlord reminded him that he nion of the miner. firm, to follow him. He returned to the Their depth has never been satisfactorily color by dipping in a piece of white paper, Mr. E. he entered the front hall where he move not, but remain standing upright ! is well to provide an extra quantity of met Mr. E. entering the hall from the parlor Durham immediately rushed at him list of the oldest Postmasters in the United with the bowie knife and Mr. E. retreated States, at the head of which stands the through the bar-room and into the diningname of John Bickel, of Jonestown, Leb- room, closing the door ofter him. As are requested to meet at the Office of G. F. anon county, Pa. In a letter to the Post Durham was pursuing Mr. Echols through Miller, Esq., Lewisburg, Saturday, 26th May. Office Department, he speaks of his ap the bar room, Mr. Henry J. Marsh, of Il. at 1, P.M., on important business. linoistown, and Mr. J. W. Miller, stage agent, called to him to put up his knife, when he immediately abandoned the pursuit of Mr. Echols and ran'at Marsh and Miller, with the this month pass over without putting in a vators, are scarcely known here at all. 16 knife raised to strike. They retreated into plentiful erop of roots for next winter's the hall. Durham still following; when supplies. We believe many will be dri tration by Gideon Granger, on the 23d of he was within four feet of Marsh, the lat-September, 1802, so that I have held the ter drew his pistol and shot him down. enced the cost of making beef and butter Catawba does not fully ripen here in all

jury summoned on the following morning avail himself fully of them it is indispenreturned a verdict that deceased came to sible for him to practise a little of what burn (Calif.) Whig.

WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER?-The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the case of Bowen vs. Taylor and other officers of for opening a street through plaintiff's when fed in conjunction with roots, Car-Allegheny city, a suit to recover damages property, (without legal notice of the procaedings.) recently decided:

"That a publication of a notice like this is not sufficient if made in a German paother be expressly mentioned. The notice was also published three times in Purviance's Weekly Advertiger. But this is not a newspaper in any sense of the word. It was merely a sheet of paper covered with advertizements, and distributed gratuitously at the expense of the advertizers. It was a handbill rather than a newspaper. The publication was the same as none. The want of two was fatal to the regularity of the proceeding, and the judgment of the District Court was right."

should bear this decision in mind.

#### The Gap Nickel Mines.

It is a source of gratification to the citizens of Lancaster county to know that her mineral resources, as being developed in these mines, are attracting the attention of scientific men and capitalists abroad. Prof. WAGNER recently paid the mines a visit, and communicated his observations to the Public Ledger, from which we make an interesting extract. The Professor says: "These mines were discovered as far back as 1732, by a German, who with others opened them, for the purpose of working them for copper, which is abundant in the form of the sulpharet; but owing to an excessive flow of water, they were compelled to discontinue their oper-I would remark that the springs alluded ticularly in England Ireland and Germany. for strength and power of endurance.

should judge it to be 10 feet, although I Co., who will convey him to Louisville.

#### THE FARM: The Garden---The Orchard.

The Officers of the Union Co. Ag. Soc. JACOR GUNDY, President.

Raising Root Grops. We hope none of our readers will let office fifty-three years next September. I The ball struck Durham in the throat, from pure grain at the present high rates, seasons, the Glinton, which Mr. Longam now eighty-two years old, and do all and passed nearly through the neek. Dur- some of whom perhaps sold rather bare worth estimates so highly, and other ham died about sunset. Marsh immedi- early in the winter under the temptation American sorts suitable for wine, at a quite Matt. J. Ward, who shot the school- ately surrendered himself to the magis- of high prices and now have to buy at at home. He who will set an example of master Butler, is the lion of the streets of trate, who after hearing the facts, dis-still higher The prospects for the farmer this enture will be a public beneficiar charged him from custody. A coroner's ware flever more fla tering than now but to Incoming Gamitte.

his death by a pistol shot, fired by Henry he has been calling book farming, viz. J. Marsh, in necessary self-defence .- Au- raise root crops, plow deeply, polyeriza thoroughly, matuare heavily and with such kinds as are adapted for the crop he is raising. Various experiments have proved that at least one third and probably one half less grain will do as much good, rots, Parsnips, Reets, Ruta Bagas &c. When corn is worth ninety cents, or one dollar, oats seventy cents, and with a dozen or more cows or steers requiring feed, per-that when an act of Assembly pro- this saving will be quite an important vides for notice in a newspaper, it always item. An acre of land under proper culmeans an English paper, unless some ture, will readily produce six hundred to one-thousand bushels of roots, and even if sold, what crop will nett more money? Carrots, the past winter, and almost any winter have readily commanded afry cents per bushel, and the demand for them is rapidly increasing as food for horses, at the livery stables. The expense of planting, continued seeding, and cultivation, deters many from root culture. The weeds will grow and require attention when it Those having legal notices to publish cannot be spared, but we will now repeat, what we have before shown, how this difficulty can be easily avoided, by destroying the weeds before putting in the crop. After the ground has been well plowed, which should be very early in the senson, the harrow should be passed over repeatedly, at least twice a week, so as not only to thoroughly break up and pulverize all the lumps, but also to kill seeds of weeds just germinating by exposure to the action of the hot sun. If any one will examine his fields before harrowing, particularly if it has been well manured, he will find millions of weeds all over the surface just sprouting and ready to be killed by harrowing.

#### A Big Horse.

We saw a curiosity yesterday, in the shape of a horse, passing through here on ations. But before proceeding to give an its way to Louisville, Ky., in charge of secount of the present state of the mines, the American Express Co. He was a fine powerful specimen of the Norman draught to are highly saturated with copper, which horse, upward of seventeen hands high, are of incalculable value, and have hither- [broad backed, deep chested, and strong to suffered to pass away, without apprecia- limbed,] and looked as if he was espable ting the enormous loss incurred by not of doing the work of four ordinary horses precipitating it with iron. The system is with case. He is valued at three thousand resorted to in many parts of Europe, par- dollars, and comes of a breed uncomaled

"The Company who have purchased and . He was imported by a gentleman at put these mines in successful operation. Louisville, expressly with a view to the have placed at the mouth of the shaft a crossing of his Norman blood with that of powerful steam engine, on quite a new the faster but less powerful breed of racers. plan, a valuable improvement upon any. now so common in the Southwest, by thing I had heretofore seen, which works a which means he hopes to combine that superior Cornish pump on the newest plan, two qualities of strength and speed in an which frees the mines of water, and enab. eminent degree. The Express agent here les the miner to pursue his operations in informs us that the order for the purchase the dry. The principal object of the com-pany appears to be the Nickel. Gangways are already driven a considerable distance and shipping for New York, where he was along the vein, which is very thick. I taken charge of by the American Express

did not measure it, and it is certainly the An instance like this affords striking largest body of that metal known in the example of the facilities furnished by the world. The company are now taking out Express Companies for the transaction of large quantities of mineral, and delivering business at a distance. Here is a valuable it in the city; it is there sold to three borse purchased in Normandy, and transmanufacturers, one in Kensington, one at ported a distance of not far from five Cooper's Creek, and a third at Kaighn's thousand miles, by ship, stramboat and Point, who are extensively engaged in con-railroad, and delivered to his owner in verting the mineral into metal. Nickel is Kentucky, without the least risk or trou-A strange affair occurred at this place on found but in very few places in this coun- ble to the latter, the whole responsibility Tuesday last, resulting in the death of a try; a copper mine, near Baltimore, con. being assumed by the company. The exman who gave his name as William Dur. tains considerable, and is being worked pense of transportation alone by any ham, and stated that his home was in for it at this time ; quite a quantity has other mode would exceed the original cost. The circumstances of the case seem to extensively worked in Cornwall, England, run great risk of losing him through the warrant the belief that the unfortunate and in Saxony; but none of these locali. inattention or mismanagement of those to man was insanc. On the arrival of the ties bear any comparison with the Clap whose care he was committed. We can Sacramento stage at noon, Durham among mine; there it appears inexhaustible, and only wonder how we used to get along a others, stopped at the National Hutel, for I hope the enterprising propritors will reap few years ago, before expresses were es-

TO MAKE BLUE-WASH FOR WALLS had not paid for his meal: Durham THE HERRING is a small and insignifi. Get a pound of blue vitriol, and have it answered that he had no money, but would cant fish, yet it gives feed to millions, and powdered in a mortar. Provide also, two pay him when he came again. Mr. Echols employment to not less than 3000 decked quarts of lime. Take six cents worth of aid "that is all right," and Durham went vessels, not to mention the vast number glue, boil it in a quart of soft water till away. It appears from the evidence that of open boats employed in the same fish- thoroughly dissolved. Put the powdered he proceeded directly to the store of New- ery. Where their home is, man does not vitriol in a wooden bucket, and when the man & Co., and asked for a bowie knife, know. In April and June, all of a sud- glue-water is cold, pour it on the vitriel, and upon one being shown him he took it den, innumerable masses appear in the mix and stir it well. When the vitired is and left the store, without paying for it, Northern seas, forming vast shoals, often dissolved in the glue-water, stir in by dewhich caused Mr. Feldberg, one of the thirty miles long, and ten miles wide, grees the two quarts of lime. Try the National, and asked those in the bar-room ascertained, and their denseress may be and when dried, you can judge if the where the landlord was. They directed judged by the fact that lances and har color is as blue as you want. If too pale, him to the dining-room, but not finding poons thrust in between them sink not or stir in a little more powdered vitriol. It each of the articles, in case a little mare of one or the other should be required.

GRAPES.-Why do not some of our citizens plant vineyards of native grap s for the production of pure wine? Graye vines grow in all parts of the country, and are quite as bardy as apple trees, and much more uniformly productive. The rot and other diseases which cause such loss and disappointment to western cultigrape culture is so profitable there, would it not be much more so along the Susquehanna, because more certain? If the