

THE SUSQUEHANNA REGISTER.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE IS THE LEGITIMATE SOURCE, AND THE HAPPINESS OF THE PEOPLE THE TRUE END OF GOVERNMENT.

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MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1853.

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Pat's Career. From the National Era. The Last Good Night. Close the shades--press them gently--

navigation of the straits, and sweep over the coast with fearful fury. The habits of the Patagonians, or at least of the tribe among whom I was cast,

life. Their licentiousness is equal to their cruelty--the filth of their persons only too faithfully represents the degree in which their mind and conscience is defiled.

the youngsters, if they have as much sensibility to pain as other children, of which I incline to doubt as they are injured from birth to almost every species of hardship.

packages and squatted beside the mother, who held the little patient in her arms. Whatever ailment might have been, his lungs could not have been impaired,

Original Poetry. Moonlight. Softly falls the moonlight's glimmer-- Over the quiet, sleeping earth--

Miscellaneous Selections. The Runaway's Return. Well here am I, after my night's walk, once more in the village where I was born.

Thrilling Incident. A correspondent of St. Louis, Republica, writing from Jefferson Barracks, relates the following wonderful feat of a soldier on the 21st ultimo.

Singular Marriage. The Dundee Record notices a singular marriage which took place at Weston, Steuben Co., N. Y., on the 21st ult.

Life Among the Giants.

Patagonians. Last week, says the Independent Whig, I mentioned the receipt of a work entitled 'The Captive in Patagonia, or Life among the Giants,' by B. F. Bourne.

Patagonia, as it offered itself to my observation, more than answered the description of geographers--bleak, barren, desolate beyond description--only to be appreciated by being seen. Viewed from the straits of Magellan, it rises in gentle undulations or terraces.

The climate is severe. The Rio Negro forms the northern boundary; and nearly the whole country is south of the parallel of 40 degrees south latitude. At the time of my capture, which was in the month of May, the weather corresponded to that of November in the New England States.

They have broad shoulders, full and well developed chests, frames muscular and finely proportioned, the whole figure and air making an impression like that of the first view of the sons of Anak which is recorded in the Bible.

For weapons, the chiefs, and a few of the principal men, had cutlasses or swords. They had no fire-arms, nor could I learn that they understood their use; bows and arrows, spears and war-clubs, appeared to be equally unknown. All the men carried knives; and the bolas, a missile weapon used in the capture of all kinds of game.

As ornaments, bits of brass and copper, and silver and German silver, have a high value among the Indians, and when the metals are plenty such adornment is very common. The children's shoes have small oval pieces sewed on in front, and they appear as other parts of their dress.

The women are somewhat given to quarrelling among themselves; and when their combativity is, once active, they fight like tigers. Jealousy is a frequent occasion. If a squaw suspects her liege lord of undue familiarity with a rival, she darts upon the fair enchantress with the fury of a wild beast; then ensues such a pounding, scratching, and hair pulling, as would stagger a giant.

The habits of the people are not only filthy, but indolent to the last degree; exertion of body or mind is their greatest dread. They never go on a hunting expedition till there is nothing more to be eaten, nor even then till they feel the species of hunger which is a torment to us, and which such as eat a storm comes on, which subsides them in, and it is no unfrequent occurrence for them under such circumstances to pass two or three days without tasting food. They learn nothing by experience; the same childish ignorance and recklessness, followed by the same painful consequences, are continually recurring.

One forenoon as I was beginning to feel impatient to move--for every movement seemed to me the flicking of a piece of paper--I would soon reach a place affording some avenue of escape, and this restlessness always made a perilous life doubly dismal.

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He walked gamely in, laid down the packages and squatted beside the mother, who held the little patient in her arms. Whatever ailment might have been, his lungs could not have been impaired,

The Runaway's Return. Well here am I, after my night's walk, once more in the village where I was born. The sun is up now, and shining brightly. Things appear the same, and yet different. There was a big tree used to stand at the Corner, and where is Carrier's cottage?

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The Dundee Record notices a singular marriage which took place at Weston, Steuben Co., N. Y., on the 21st ult. The parties are John P. Emmerston and Mary Jane Bennett. The Record says: 'The bridegroom is about 24 years of age, a brother of Mrs. Howser, carrying on an extensive business as a tailor at Weston. He has been at sea most of the time for some ten or twelve years past, and after an absence of about five years, had just called up to see his sister. Finding that she had in her employ some sixteen or seventeen young women, he went on board, and was taken to the room in a free and easy manner and told the girls that if there was any one there who wanted to marry him right off to say the word.'

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