out; so that he might calmly look upon himself and judge for himself as for another !-He would soon be an old man an old man must he go down to the grave with his miserable secret dormant in his shroud; and should it lie there with him and quicken with him on the great day?

Soft arms were fastened about his neck and "Mother says come right in," said his favorite little Nell, lolling over his shoulder. He turned his cheek against her bosom and groaned, "Oh, little Nell, to be like thee?" He went to his study, not to the pleasant room where, in the twilight, Elinor sat laughing and playing with her children. He would not come to tea, and they all kept away when they heard him pacing up and down, for they knew that father had one of his "nervous at tacks," and must not be disturbed.

He was there until very late. Elinor came to the door sometimes and listened, and then went back on tip-toe to her chamber.-Could she have guessed! Yes, his brother's voice was calling him loudly and sternly. The memory of his crime, that had lain so long like a cold and heavy corpse across his heart, had quickened and risen up, threatening and terrible. That Paul's was a nervous, timid, and morbid nature, the reader already knows. Fear, remorse, and great horror, were tearing his heart like lions. Had he stood alone in the world, he would not have hesitated now, for he had grown quite callous about himself; but oh, for the dear, tender hearts that would be anguished, for the innocent heads that would be bowed down in horrified shame! As if the crime was not enough, why, in God's name, had he cast this net about him! Suppose he wished to do the right, simply the right, was he justified in forcing them to share his punishment-in branding his whole race, his children and his children's children, with the red impress of his guilt! Ask Elinor ?-con fess all to her? Horror! What fiend had whispered so insane a thought? He drove it away quickly.

However, he did put the question to her the next morning carelessly, as if supposing a case, and she answered with her wonted impetuosity, 'Oh, Paul, should not the right always be done? Let the principal feature of doings here. man purge his conscience by confession, and meek endurance of the law's penalty, and trust God for the rest.' So he it. Elinor! He put both arms around her neck, and kissed her on each cheek. She came out into the hall and helped him on looking after him as he went straight down the road to the nearest magistrate's.

Early the next morning a band of men, two of whom bore a coffin, went into the lonely tangled wood, and came forth again all grave and sad, for though Paul was a rich man and a mark for envy, his sweetness, humility, and tender charities had made him dear to all.

How bore he that first waking in his felons' cell, if indeed, sleep came to comat last great agony of spirit. Elimor!-Elinor! Paul did not think of himself. overpowering love for her-the generous, warm-hearted wife-had thrust aside his natural cowardice.

Some time had been required for Elinor to believe, to realize all, so monstrous sed over ner mer medanty of thel, and now the cold light of early day came whitering through her bowed shutters. She lay exhausted upon her bed, her hands clasped across her forehead, her swollen eyelids closed. Was she thinking of Edward? Had the long buried love of her youth thus rudely evoked, rising before her in all the bloom and warmth of early beauty, or mayhap, 'with eyes like the eyes of a fresh corpse, which no beloved hand has closed.' Ab. no! the girlish dream, the bright enchantment, the rosy cloud picture, stood far away, but Paul seemed standing with her amid these flames of martyrdom, her hand in his; she never thought to pluck it from him. She had loved Edward for his beauty. strength, and courage, and love for her. To Paul's soul, her very soul was knit. She worshipped her husband for his genius, or for that which was near akin to genius-for those loveable and more delcate qualities of the heart which are coexistent with genius, as water flowing near veins of gold is said to be supremely pure and bright; and she lovingly excused that timidity which was, in her eyes, his sole defect, believing it to be merely the growth of physical weakness. She was going through the past. She was thinking how he had suffered this long, long time. The secret of how many a word and look was now revealed. And while she thought, dwelling with agonized pity upon his tortures, his remorsethe royal part of a woman's nature rose eager and vigorous within her. What, lie there, uselessly harrowing her soul, absorbed in fruitless sorrow, while he was fainting for help and comfort I She bathed her heavy eyes, smoothed her hair, and carefully arranged her dress. She was not going to remind him of her grief, her anguish, but to beguile him from his own.

eyes, feeling as if her great sorrow, like a mourner's veil, hung sacredly around her, she went bearing strength and comfort to the broken spirit that leaned upon her. She consulted with Paul's lawyers, she was near to sid him in that minute and harrowing confession of guilt which else he could not have endured. She stood beside him-she, Elinor, once so proud, still so proud-during all the fearful trial. The verdict was not equilty of murder, and the penalty not death, but life-long imprisonment. It matters little so far as length of days are concerned.-The failing strength that had supported Paul through the trial was exhausted. Ere long-as in Apostolic days to him whose name he bore—came an angel to the poor prisoner, unfastening bolts and fetters. Only a few weeks, and fair winds filled the sails that bore Elinor, with her children and her undying grief, back to green Ireland.

-It appears that "the spirits" have invited "all the spiritualists who can make it convenient" to a pic-nic, to be held near Morrisville, Bucks county, on the 27th inst. "To cultivate those finer feelings with which our Creator has endowed us"-"for the benefit of the inner as well as the outer man," it is clastic ghoats be present to break the decan-wound is mortal. ters, on the plea of destroying image worslip, and may all the apparitions conjured



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The Fourth in Montrose. Ringing of bells, beating of drums, disharges of anvil artillery, and the explosion of fire crackers, ushered in the Fourth in Montrose. The morning dawned much like other bright summer mornings, and the day proved to be a charming one.

The Sabbath School Celebration was At the time previously announced, a large number, comprising nearly all the Sab bath School Scholars of Montrose and Bridgewater, and some from one or two neighboring townships, assembled at the with his great coat, and stood at the door Bantist Church, where they formed a procession, and-to the music of the Montrose Brass Band-marched to the Presbyterian Church. The long procession of children and youths, accompanied by still carrying it between them. It seem- their teachers, and carrying numerous and ed scarcely heavier. Their faces were appropriate banners, presented a very picturesque and beautiful appearance.-We are told that about nine hundred scholars were counted in the procession, though we should hardly think there were quite so many. After listening, in the fort him? The confidence, the energy, Presbyterian Church, to an eloquent addom, of relief-all these were worn out, Vermont, and to others by Judge Jessup some progress. It stands upon Reservoir Milford, under the direction of Col. Pratt, into a mass of ruins. In one of these saying will particularly apply: "It is a wise now giving place to doubt, distrust, and to others by Judge Jessup some progress. It stands upon Reservoir Milford, under the direction of Col. Pratt, into a mass of ruins. In one of these saying will particularly apply: "It is a wise journed to the "Fair Ground," to par-The master passion of his life, intense, take of a pic-nic which had been provided for the occasion, after which they soon went their several ways rejoichig. It was doubtless a very pleasant and long-to-

> Others commemorated this day in a manner not quite so creditable. Groups of boys congregated about the corners, munching gingerbread and plotting mischief. Presently along comes half-witted young man in slouched hat, who is passing innocently by, when a fire cracker flung by some mischievous urchin, suddenly explodes in alarming proximity to his nose. The 'soft' one starts back and then, irritated by the shouts of laugh ter that follow the exploit, rushes at the aggressor with aimless fury. This only adds to the merriment, and as he pursues the dodging boy among his companions, another and another of the explosives is flung at him from all quarters, till he is fairly bewildered, and rushes hither and thither, among his tormentors, giving vent to his rage by the loud reiteration of a single word, expressive though profane. This scene of course collects a crowd which is only dispersed by the running away of a horse, frightened by the discharge of a platoon of the interminable fire crackers. This proving nothing serious, the boys turn back and watch and wait for whatever source of amusement may next present itself.

And so the day wore away, with no other great event hereabouts, to our knowledge, save a fight between two youthful champions, of eight years, respectively, which was fortunately put an end to by the High Constable, before any lives were

The evening was signalized by a renewal of the stormy music of fife and drum, And day after day, heedless of curious and by a flaming display of fire works on the Public Green.

It should be added that the ancil hav ing exploded early in the day, (nobody hurt,) the whole dependence for artillery was upon the fire crackers, which the juvanile patriots kept blazing away with a perseverance worthy the descendents of revolutionary ancestors. May they nev er be called upon to act as gunners to heavier ordnance.

Altorether the day passed off not un pleasantly, with little of the drunkenne and recklessness that sometimes desecrate the occasion, and with no painful accident to keep it in mournful remembrance.

Man Shor .- A young man named Howe was shot on Thursday of last week, in mentioned that "dinner supper, refreshments and going out at the other, passing just great country, manifest destiny, and the charge in the learn. It is feared that the American Eagle.

Gen. John Bayless—The Day we Celeta, dinary extent in the western part of Charge perches to the place of community improved, across he the same more or less, mostly improved, across he the same more or less, mostly improved, across he the same more or less, mostly improved, across he the same more or less, mostly improved, across he the same more or community in proved, across he the same more or community. The consummation he celevist the place of consummation he celevist the same more or community improved, across he the same more or community improved, across he the same more or community in proved, across he that the same more or community is across he that the same more or community in proved, The last the level of

TOn Sunday last, the steamboat mto existence by the rosy wine, wear amiling faces, and knock gently under the up, killing four men and one woman, all table!

the safe of M. S. Wilson of Montrose, effected his escape on last Friday night.-It appears that the lock to the cell where he was confined was pried off by means of a crow-bar, or similar implement, by some one on the outside. He has not yet been retaken.

Hon. George R. Barrett, recently appointed President Judge of the twentysecond Judicial District of Pennsylvania, by Governor Bigler, has been appointed Codifier of the Revenue Laws, under the act of the last session of Congress, appropriating \$10,000 for that purpose. This will probably end all disputes about the Judgeship, as far as Judge Barrett is concerued.

Correspondence of the Register Letter from New York.

New York, 28th June, 1853.

RESPECTED REGISTER: It is a matter of interesting inquiry to me, just at this point of time, when the air is cool and the heavens have opened their reservoirs, whether you of the mountain and green hill sides, suffered from last week's sun, or whether on the contrary you didn't. You have read of Bob Acre's valor oozing out his fingers' ends: if you had been here last week, you might have sat and watched your energies onzing out of every pore in your heated body, and wondered what kind of a death man would die if he were to sweat life away. Think of a man sitting solus, sweating life from his frame, the hot drops from his forehead, he was drying the fountains of life-wiping out his existence. The idea is sufficating .is terrible. Last week the pure air of ters in the neighborhood. Heaven was heated by a burning sun; he breeze that came from off the bay, before it greeted the hundred thousands of the metrupolis, passed through channels of heated brick, and the pavement was impregnated with the odor of sewers and the perfume of decayed matter, and mingled with the dust of crowded streets brought no relief to heated humanity .-Your readers who make hav under a July sun, can have no idea of heat such as was salute of thirteen guns under the direcendured last week in New York, and I hope may never have by experience.

ders of the city are not very numerous and at ten the excursion train from Scrandress by Charles S. Robiuson, A. M., of just now. The Crystal Palace makes ten brought a large delegation from New and Elder Post, teachers and scholars ad- square, and upon all fours, the great hum- and a large number from other places on nm. The creature is said to be in the alone brought some eight hundred perform of a Greek cross. It may be a sons, and at several of the stations there my escaped death is truly wonderful. It Greek cross, but its form reminded me more of a frog sprawled with his legs at be-remembered day, to those who cele- right angles with his body. The drawing might have resembled a Greek cross, but long iron and glass shed, which takes the Greek away and in my humble opinion makes a new cross—a New York cross of the New York & Erie Railroad. if you please. If you take a common kind of a cross, a Catholic cross, and put M'Creary, and reading the Declaration. a bar across its top at right angles with by Gen. John Bayless of Kirkwood N. it, you will get some idea of the present Y. an eloquent oration was delivered by form of the establishment which is a SIMEON B. CHASE, Esq., of Great Bend, be opened is a problem. The time is fix- thousand persons. ed at the 15th July. But there is some doubt about it. It was to have been reaanxious to see it in operation, had better wait until there is evidence that it has been duly christened. Various dignitaries of the old world are here, or on the way, to attend the fair, and some specimens of the perfection of the art in their countries will be exhibited, so that our republicans can see the work of the degraded artizan, and the person of the nobility exalted to accompany it to the New World, and brought hither by the taxes of the oppressed.

The British frigate Leander which brought over Lord Ellesmore, a delegate to the World's Fair, has been lying off the Battery several days. In company with a friend, J. E. Streeter Esq., of Joliett, I visited ber. Upon reporting ourselves as young Americans, we were well received by the commander and provided with a conductor, an old tar, who showed us the establishment from the deck to the hold. She was built in '48 to take the place of the old Leander whose name you find in the annuls of the war of 1812. Her model is beautiful; and though of somewhat rough exterior appearance, she is very strong. She carries fifty two guns. and five hundred men. Everything about her was neat and in the most perfect order. While here some thirty men desert-

ed her. In any other port in the world they could have demanded their delivery from the local authorities, but in this country, we deliver up no fugitives from "service or labor," except from Southern slavery. The Leander sailed on Saturday, her officers in high dudgeon because they had not been feted by the city authorities. If it had not been in time of neace she would have met a warm reception. Our countrymen and their officers are quite enough disposed to lionize eve-Jessup township, with a pistol in the ry animal of foreign birth. They will hands of another young man. The latter run over a poor inventer in their haste was loading the pistol when he accident- to see the cocked hat of a Rear Admiral ally hit its lock with the ramrod forcing and half developed democrate arrayed in it back sufficiently to cause an explosion foreign broadcloth and fine linen, will of the cap, when the pistol went off, and, ride over roads built of English iron, to the Ball struck Howe, entering one side rour, near some deserted forge, of our

ESCAPE.—Henry Skinner, a colored Monkey, in the which the horse half evi- shield is Freedom, Independence and man, who was confined in the county jail, dently has made greater attainments than awaiting his trial for larceny in robbing the human part thereof. The horses have made some progress as horses, while you see nothing which indicates that the men or women have made any such as men and women were intended to make. Still it is a good place to pass a few hours ple; may all the youth of our country Women ride hurdle races, drive chariot races, and shoot horse pistols; the men cut and slash like Templars, with modern swords, ride like Bedouins, climb poles and descend like woodpeckers with their heads downward, and perform various other antics or antiques. In all of which you are to imagine, by a powerful effort, that you are beholding the stadium, the tournament, the steeple chase, the pavilion or the desert, according to circumstances and the programme. The after- that he is no respecter of persons. noon that I was there, Mr. Wise made an ascension in his balloon. It was about thirty feet in height and some twenty in diameter. The sky was cloudless and. the wind but slight when he cut the cord which held him to the earth. And the halloon arose gradually, and gracefully as a cloud, on and up into the deep blue

Heavens, till but a speck could be seen. I write from the Pacific Hotel, which is now the house where people from Northern Pennsylvania generally stop. It is conducted by Mr. A. F. Salisbury, formerly a resident of Montrose, who is a perfect host. I do not mean by host an "army with banners" or anything of that kind, but a landlord, just what a landlord should be. The house is well furnished, admirably kept, and very convenient for business men. No one that stops and conscious that every time he wiped here will visit the city without stopping here again.

But I am trespassing upon your columns. If I can find time, I will endeavor But speculation aside, heat in New York to give you some account of other mat-

Yours truly,

ALDEBARON.

For the Register. The Celebration at the Bend.

The Seventy-Seventh Anniversary of our National Independence was celebrated in the village of Great Bend, with unusuál enthusiasm.

The day was ushered in by a federal tion of Col. Asa Spicer of Harford. At about nine o'clock, the people began to But a truce to this subject. The won- pour in from all the surrounding country. At half past ten the procession was formed under the direction of E. C. Farnam. Marshal of the day, assisted by Col previously announced, to the ground Lodersville, a few rods from the Depot

After music, Prayer by the Rev. J. B. source of so much wonder. When it will to an attentive audience of about three

The audience then was marshaled into procession in the same order, and marchdy on the 1st of May-those who are ed back to Carpenter's Hotel, where linner was in readiness, to which all did of the former. It says: ample justice. After the cloth was removed the citizens drank the following cold water tosts:

REGULAR TOASTS.

The President of the United States-Taken from the People, we feel he is one of us. May his administration be a prosperous and efficient one, and such as to endear him to the hearts of the people.

The Seventy-Seventh Anniversary American Independence-We hail it with oyous enthusiasm. May our free Instiutions be as cloudless.

The Orator of the Day-The eloquent and ardent admirer of Washington and Jefferson, and like them, liberal and democratic in all his views. May he yet do honor to his country in the councils of his

Colonel Asa Spicer-Man of energy. May the nation never lack such in emer-The Great Bend Brass Band-In age

young; but in skill and execution old and The Governor of Pennsylvania. Our National Standard-May its stars ind stripes, unstained, ever wave over us.

Our Public Improvements-An Iron and to preserve our Udion. The Freedom of the Press-So long as continues we fear not corruption. American Enterprize-What is there

may not accomplish. Religious Liberty-The safeguard of he country. May it never diminish.

Ladies of the Keystone State—Beauti ful as the scenery of the hills and vales: whose love of Liberty glows like burning anthracite, and whose virtues are as enduring as the metals of her mines.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By T. D. Eastabrook .- Our Union :-May it never be divided by sectional preudices or party lines. S. B. Chase, Esq. - The Ballot Boz :-The anfeguard of our Freedom and the mainspring of our government: may its States. purity ever be preserved.

Col. Asa Spicer. Friend with friend: nemy against enemy; sword in and up Col. Ogden Pratt Success to the true adies, and the true working men; those San Francisco. that think and act for themselves; for by

only such can we hope. ebrated in the Universal freedom of the than any dentrifice e

Dr. James Brooks,-Liberty, civil and religious: Chief corner stones of a nation's happiness S. B. Chase, Esq. - Waskington : The, only man who ever possessed the entire confidence of the whole American peo-

Isaac Reckhow, Esq. - A Farm to every actual settler on the public lands. Chas. E. Farnum .- The American Eagle: May her broad wings continue to spread until they cover the two hemi-

Peter Decker, Esq.-American Liber ty: May it be sustained without the shed

ding of blood. Henry McKinney .- The Declaration of Independence: A reiteration of the Bible. That God made man of one blood to dwell upon all the face of the earth," and By the same.- Virtue, Liberty, and

Independence," in a national view, cannot be maintained without a knowledge hearty man, who has always lived on homiby the mass of the people, of the science government.

By the same, The object of govern nent is to protect its citizens, not enslave By the same .- The Fourth of July

The prototype of universal freedom. The day passed off without any disurbance or accident, which, considering there were about five thousand person in the place, was quite remarkable.-There was an exhibition of Fire Works n the evening.

at New-York City, at 5 o'clock P. M.,

Severe Storm. A terrific rain and hail storm occurred

on the 1st instant. The Crystal Palace presented an extraordinary scene, As the storm came on, large numbers of workmen who were engaged on the exterior of the Palace, hurried in, but were unable to close a north window used for the ingress and egress of workmen upon the roof, and the water came in in almost solid columns. The water poured down the stairs in cascades, and fell from the edge of the gallery upon the goods below in destructive quantities. Fortunately but few goods were opened, but it is feared that some of them are injured. About ten minutes after the storm burst, a most terrific hail storm began to rattle like discharges of muskerry upon the tin roof and glass sides. Some of the hail-stones were as large as hens eggs. About a thousand workmen and a large number of exhibitors and visitors, including twenty ladies, were in the building, some of whom showed considerable alarm at the awful din. A portion of the frame work of an addition to the Palace was blown

down with an awful crash. Two large unfinished frame buildings on 43d street, opposite the Latting Tower, were blown down, or rather crushed were numerous laborers who had taken were hundreds who could not get aboard. is supposed they had a moment's warning and rushed into the street. It seems that the frame of the other building came down with a deafening crash at the same time, confusing instead of warning those of timber and three were instantly killed

and four or five dangerously, and others slightly injured. Other buildings in the neighborhod were damaged, more or less, and several

The above account we have condensed rom the Daily Tribune of Saturday last.

were struck by lightning during the

Columbia Rules the Wave.

The London Daily News, of May 18th, handsomely acknowledges the triumph of America on the seas, and institutes a comparison between British and American ship masters, much to the disadvantage

"There is no doubt that all branches of the American navy have the benefit of an education far superior to that which. can be obtained by the corresponding class. in Great Britain. In reference to this may be remarked that papers have been to the masters of great numbers of merchant vessels, containing a system of dibe made during their respective voyages. Aided by these and the logs of the vessels. Lieutenant Maury has been enabled to obtain such a knowledge of the currents of the ocean and the trade winds as to reduch the length of certain voyages by almost one-third. A discovery of this nature has the effect of giving the Americans something very like a monopoly of particular trade for a certain time. It is not too much to assert that the logs of the greater number of the English merchant vessels would have been utterly useless in investigations of this nature. The general education of masters of English vessels is no doubt, lamentably defective." are menaced in our manufactures, in our trade, and in our maritime supremocy.-As a means of rising superior to these dangers, none can be more efficient than a sound practical education to the mercantile and maritime classes of our commu-

In continuance the News says :- " We CALIFORNIA DELICACIES.—Our citizens

have recently been feasting themselves on fresh halibut, brought from Sitka, in the Russian settlements, packed in ice. One fish weighed 160 pounds. The quality in every respect like those found in New York markets. It sells here for about 20u25c per lh., and being a rarity, commands now double the price of salmon, which latter article is at present superabundant, and our fishermen are all engaged in pickling and smoking them daily by the thousand. Their size is large, and fully equal to those of the Eastern

Our markets are most abundantly supplied with oranges and other topical fruits, brought here in cargoes from the Islands of the sea. Also apples from Chili, onlons and potatoes from Australia. Letter from

such our Independence was won, and in The Strawberry, which is now at the height of its perfection in our mark-Gen. John Bayless.—The Day we Celes, if applied with a brush to the reeth dinary extent in the western part of Char-

News and Notions.

The man who was carried away by his lings," has returned safe. Stramberries sixtem to the pound, are hionicled as the growth of Springfield, Mass.

Irrigation is said to be a great promo ter of the health and productiveness of fruit orchards. -An old Fogy in New Hampshire was

recently overtaken by a "train of thought." He was not much injured.

-What a disgrace to mankind that the peace of Europe should depend upon the whims of one man—the Czar! Virginia Apples, ripe from the tree, are announced at New Haven. This is rather

ahead of the New Jersey Harvest Apple. It is said to be a bad sign to see a man with his hat off at midnight, explaining the principles of true democracy to a lamp-post. There is a certain constable in Cincinnati, who is thirty-right years of age, a stout,

ny and milk. The Lantern tells of a man having iote to pay on Monday, who got into a row on Saturday night, in hopes some one would kick him into the middle of next week!

Is the Whig party dead or not ? - Bosn Post. Put your finger in its month and perhaps

on will find out .- Louisville Journal. -The St. John's (New Brunswick) papers commenting on the fact announced in American papers that the American fishermen are arning themselves, argue that such an act is piracy.

The New York Commercial states that out of twenty nine cases of "sun-stroke," or apoplexy, superinduced by excessive heat, which have occurred in that city, twenty-four esulted fatally.

The stamped Post-office envelopes proluce much dissatisfaction from the fact that each of them bears on the back the Card of G.F. Nesbitt, the contractor by whom they furnished.

The Falkland Islands are said to contain but twenty-seven men, women, and dildren, all told, and yet the British parliament annually appropriate for their government \$14,000.

One effect the aid sent by Philadelphia. New York and Boston, to Madeira, is, that when an American vessel approaches the island the fishermen and others salute her with cries of "A good nation-a good na-

The passenger cars used on the American railroads are the best in the world. The largest are nearly 50 feet in length, and 10 feet 6 inches in width. The cost of a passenger car is from \$1,700 to \$2,400. -Among the inhabitants of the Himala-

van mountains, polyandry has existed from time immemorial. Among these people the

present moment, about 14,000 miles of railway completed and in daily use, 13,000 now riously if not fatally scalded. in course of construction, and 7,000 under survey, being by many thousand more than in any other country in the world. -The storm of Friday last extended to

hiladelphia, and though not severely felt in www. of the oity, it did much injury in he upper part of the county, unroofing houss, tearing down trees, and leveling crops.-The hailstones broke innumerable windows.

-The Boston Post publishes a communi cation from a Spiritual Rapper, stating that. n that city, a medium, who knows nothing of drawing, has executed beautiful sketches with the pencil with inconceivable rapidity, while moved by the spiritual influence!

-The Catholic Bishop of St. Louis has publicly stated that the odious opinions in regard to religious toleration, expressed by the Catholic newspaper of that city, entitled Shepherd of the valley," meets with no

countenance from him. -The Christian Era says: Our young people will do well to remember that it is no use to pray to God to save them from

which will soon be in market. -The Washington Union has an article reading the New York Evening Post, the Buffalo Courier, and "Old Ingot," out of the rections with respect to observations to party, on account of their Free Soil heresies. The article was written by Judge Nicholson. submitted to the President in manuscript,

and approved by him. -According to a California paper, the "Digger" Indians are luxuriating on clover, which they prepare for food by putting it in layers between heated stones. It is said that one of them will eat nearly enough to satisfy a horse, and that they fatten rapidly on this kind of food.

-The lightning struck a house, at Woburn, Mass., ran along the floor, tearing up and discoloring the boards, breaking all the glass in the skylight, scorching the outside of a keg of gunpowder, and effecting other pranks, without hurting any person. The nmates had a lucky escape from two such

A WILL CASE. + A case was recently tried in Montgomery county, in which Judge Smyser ruled that an attempt to sign a willdeath occurring to prevent the signing-is sufficient to sustain the will. In this case the decedent had commenced his name by writing the letter P., when he sank back exhausted, and died in ten minutes.

-Brownson, (Catholic.) in the last number of his review, maintains: That if the Church should direct the Catholic citizens of this republic to abolish the Constitution, the liberty and very existence of their country, as a sovereign State, and transfer it to the crown of Louis Napoleon Buonaparte, they are bound by a divine ordinance to obey.

-A female in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a few days since outered a recess where her husband had been in the habit of getting the "critter." and vindicated her wrongs by demolishing the bottles, tumblers, &c., from which the cause of her woss had flowed down the throat of her 'worser,' half. The leat so edified her friends in the lower village, that a contribution was raised for the purpose of prescribing the heroine a new

Another wonder to these who happen it a trial. One or two strawberries, eating the house, and almost driving the inhabitants distraction to industry is a free commerce.

Hippodrome is a curious establishment, composed of about half burnsu beings and half borse with a mixture of Ostrich and spear and a shield; the motto on her cry Ledger.

In the Universal freedom of the than any dentritice ever invented. Give space of some three miles, filling the house, it a trial. One or two strawberries, eating and almost driving the inhabitants distraction to the morning will cleanse the mouth delightfully, and with their application to keep the commerce.

N. P. Waller,—Our Country: Her the teeth, as recommended, gives a delightfully about but others are still suffering from this plague.

Something to Think of.

The New York Courier, under this sig-

nificant head, refers to the enurmous a-mount of crime committed is that city. It amounts in number to as much as all the cities of England put together, and in atrocity far exceeds it. The total number of commitments for all kinds of offenlast four years was one hundred and ninety-four thousand four hundred and twenv-four: the total number of arrests in New York during the same period was over two hundred thousand! The New-York police tables only refer to arrests. those of England only to commitments. Many are arrested who are not commitred or bound over for trial, but their numher is by no means so great as to destroy the remarkable significance of the above figures. In New York, within the last year, seven executions for capital cases have occurred, in an England and Wales, for the same period there were only nine; and yet the population of the latter is nearly thirty times as great as that of New York. This disparity cannot be ascribed to any peculiar character of our people, for the greater part of the criminality springs from the foreign element of our population. Of the seven murderers above specified, six of them were foreigners-one being a German. three Irish, one English, and one a Nova. Scotian, and the seventh, though born in New York, was of Irish parentage. The

Courier says: The same people that chiefly commit the crimes liere, are found in vast numbers in every English city. Why then the difference in the extent of that crime? This question does not admit of either a ready or a brief answer. The causes which produce this result are various and complex, some of which we may consider hereafter. The most important of them are doubtless the comparative inefficiency of our police in preventing crime, the comparative uncertainty of our Courts in punishing crime, the neglect of our young vagrant population, and the vast number of disorderly groggeries, licensed and unlicensed, that have all the while without restraint, been stimulating the passions and bad propensities of all the lower clauses of our population. It is time that these matters should be seriously and earnestly looked at and cared for. Our streams of crime are increasing into torrents, and they threaten to overwhelm us. The facts we have given, startling as they are, cannot be denied. Official documents prove them. Read and pon-

The Courier also says there are now at the Tombs ten men awaiting trial for murder, one of whom has already been convicted once, and is now awaiting a second trial. The whole number for homicide in that city within the last year has been about thirty-five.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION .- The Steamboat "New World." a day boat between New York and Albany, burst a boiler-flue, at about 7 o'clock last Friday morning, while lying at Pier No. 30 North River, not of Chamber street, whereby seven men lost their lives and others were se-

Marriages.

In Brooklyn, on the 27th ult., by A. G. Bailey, Esq., Mr. HENRY LORD of Lathrop, to Miss ELILA In Rush, June 28th by Eld. H. H. Gray, Mr. W

V. BEDELL and Miss MARINDA LEONARD By the same, July 2d, Mr. David Shar and Miss H. H. Derew

Denting.

In Bridgewater on the 29th ult., THERESA H. Root wife of Seymour Root, aged 53 years. The deceased had but a brief residence here, being latewas very sudden, and unexpected both to herself and friends, giving her, after her attack but a few noments to express her trust in Jesus Christ, the Savior, in whom she had long had confidence to save her from her suis and the wrath to come. From our short acquaintance with her as a mem-ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church we think we may safely say of her in Scripture language:
"Write from henceforth blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, even so saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors and their works do follow ties of unripe cherries, and other unripe fruit,

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July 5]

Administrator's Sile.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of the county of Susquehanna, there will be exposed to public sale on Monday the 1st day of August next the land the sale on Monday the 1st day of August next the following described pieces or parcels of land, the estate of William Baker, jr., late of the fowship of Arrarat in said county, deceased. The first piece beginning at a stake the south-west corner of another lot formerly belonging to said estate thence north 45 east 164; perches to a beech; thence south 45 east 568 perches to a stake and stones corner; thence south 45 west 1641 perches to a stones corner; thence north 45 west 564 perches stones corner; thence south 45 west 1641 perchet to a stones corner; thence north 45 west 564 perches to the place of beginning, containing 58 acres, be the same more or less, with the appuritenance, a framed house, burn, de. The second piece or parcel of land, situate in said township, bounded as follows, to wit. Beginning at a maple, the northwest corner hereof, and the northeast corner of the land of Horace Hathaway; thence worth 46 east 95 and 7-10ths perches to a post; thence east 95 and 7-10ths perches to a post; thence south 44 east 93, and 7-10th perches to a post; thence south 46 east 94 and 5-10th perches to a stones corner; thence north 44 west 93 7-10th perches to the place of beginning contaming 55

chard, de,
Sale to be held at I o'clock r. m. on the part
shows described, lately occupied by the said decedent. The lots will be sold separately or togethor to suit purchasers. Terms of payment made
known on the day of sale.

IRA NICHOLS, Adm'r.

Arrant July 8, 1852.