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cut a rude fuc simile of it upon a piece of characteristics of the Daily, and will be furnished at \$2 a year. Address, William Birney, Daily Register office, Philadelphia.

laurel :

PIERCEVIL

НОТЕГА

It is painted in gay colors, and reflects

much to the credit of the artist. There are

points about it which beggar description or

imitation, but the style of lettering, as you

"KCONNAHKNUT OT"

Please to see that your Devil treats my

manuscript with proper respect, and with

I remain as ever, thine truly,

Vews and Nations.

kind regard to both of you,

The Harrisburg Democratic Union, that ought against General Scott so fiercely, during the last Presidential campaign, on the ground that he was a "rank abolitionist," has not a word to say concerning President Pierce's affiliation with the Free-Soil men. But as that paper foretold such awful consequences, should a President he elected who would tolerate any thing that looked like hostility to slavery, and as President Pierce is evidently just such a man, we infer that grief, horror, and despair have scaled its lips -that its feelings are too deep for utterance. We would like to learn the Union's opinion as to whether the " English Abolition Cabinel," which it forewarned us against has come to pass. Also as to whether the democratic Editors hereabout, that take sides against Collector Bronson, and are evident-

are a printer, may please you. A few miles further down, there is another sign by the roadside, which reads thus: ly a little 'Soft', are traitors to the Constitution and " the party." for the benefit of all persons traveling the A Bradford County Farmer" states

creek road to Tunkhannock ; and that the n the Philadelphia Register, that Bradford wayfarer might make no mistake in his County in agricultural resources, is the richcourse, he has only to follow the direction est county in Pennsylvania, and that she of the spelling, thus obviating the necessity has more arable land and of a better quality of an Don't the Signs of the times inthan any other in it ! He affirms that more dicate that we are a progressive people ! goods are sold in that than any other coun-We expect to have a hole through the ty in the Stato except those which contain Tunnel sometime this month. The work-Philadelphia and Pittsburg. The populamen on either side are so near each other tion is principally, made up of Connecticut | that they plainly hear the blasting through people and their descendants. Large quanthe rock. Some of the men met with a nartities of butter and cheese are sent to the row escape a few weeks since, by the burn-New-York market, and there cannot be less ing of a part of a keg of powder. The blasts than a million dollars worth of cattle driften were just ready to be set off-but fortunateout of the county annually. The merchants ly the safety-fuso was uninjured, and they are high-minded, honorable and rich. What escaped unhurt, except four or five whose more could be asked for ? faces and hands were badly burned. Casualties of this kind have been of rare occur-

THANKSGIVING .- The 24th day of rence upon this work. vember has been set apart for Thanksgiving in Pennsylvania, New-York, New-Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New-Hampshire, Maryland, North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. In Maine it is

Correspondence of the Regi NICHOLSON, Wyoming Co. Pa -In Belgium there is a nunnery which Nov. 5th, 1853. contains nine hundred nuns!. FRIEND FRAZIER : - A little leisure indu - Let no man be ashamed of doing whatever is necessary in his situation. ces me once more to send you a few lines, beit they may be of little interest. The

-The young miss who wouldn't associlate election was held in this township where cast away the " Pilgrims Progress" with ate with farmers' daughters, has run away with a blackleg's apprentice. Very well contempt, because as she declared, it was it ever has been, here at Bacon's, and passso ridiculeus to think of going to heaven matched. ed off with unusual quietness, though only on fuot. It seems she has companions -Of the seven \$100 premiums awarda small vote was polled, the Democracy not ed at the Springfield Horse exhibition, in blunders almost equally as great, and being out in full force. Their opponents some of these even among the learned, as Vermont took five, and the " rest of manwe are advised by the following, which ever make a small show here, and the Demkind" only two. ocratic majority usually almost equals the 'e clip from life' Parlor Magazine: -" Father," said an ambitious shaver "When Dante published his "Iuferno' entire vote. The Temperance question about the size of a pepper box, "I can the simplicity of the times accepted it as which was so much agitated elsewhere, do without shoes, but I am suffering for a true narrative of his descent into hell. scarcely elicited any interest here. I think | a bosom-pin." "When the Utopia of Sir Thomas the Maine Law would find very few sup--Mother Earth gets more liquor than Moore was first published, the learned she used to 'twenty years ego.' In Sa-Budaens and others took it for a genuine porters, though there are many who express co, on Monday, she sucked up eighteen history, and considered it as highly extheir belief that something of the sort will pedient that missionaries should be sent barrels, in an open and undisguised manere long be enacted in the Commonwealth. thither in order to convert so wise a naner. Every days observation convinces mel that tion to Christianity. -Practical application is the only mor It was a long while after its publication, there are many among us who need some dant which will set things in the memory that many readers were convinced that Study without it, is gymnastics, and not such law, and I fervently trust so great a Gulliver's Travels were fictitious. work, which alone will get intellectual blessing may not be long delayed. The "The "Hermippus Redivivus," of Dr. bread. principal objections urged against the law. Campbell, a curious banter on the her--It is curious how tyrannical the babit are that if the sale of liquors be suppressed, metic philosophy and the universal medof reading is, and what shifts we make Taverns could not be sustained, and thus the travelling community would suffer ; the price of barley would decrease, and thus the farbreath of young women, was eagerly ner would suffer ; the distilleries being closed credited. A physician, who himself had -There are not less than three hun hundreds would be thrown out of employcomposed a treatise on health, was so indred thousand slaves who profess Chrisfluenced by it, that he actually took lodgment and all the property invested in this tianity, and are usually exemplary memings at a female boarding school, that business would be sacrificed. It would be bers of the different branches of the he might never be without a constant very hard for the man who happened to have Southern Christian Church.-Colonizasupply of the breath of young ladies. tion Herald. a large stock of liquors on hand at the time 'In a catalogue compiled by a French On the Colorado and its tributaries the law went into force, and if a man should writer of Works of Natural History, he vild cattle, in large numbers are still has inserted the well known essay on be found violating the law, it would be outfound, notwithstanding the spread of civ-Irish Bulls by the Edgeworths." rageous-unconstitutional-to'enforce it and ilization into the /Texan wilderness, and punish the hapless transgressor. frequently they get among the tame an-The impression exists here among imals, and occasion much difficulty. observing men, that President Pierce i The passage of a prohibitory law is desbound by some written tie to John Van -A Southern paper says, "General tined to meet strenuous opposition from all Buren, who has had an influence with Jackson's cabinet was a unit; but the who love strong drink, but chiefly from those him in making New York appointments, cabinet of General Pierce is a cipher."--to whom the liquor traffic has long time and the belief is, that the bond was drawn A western editor, however, thinks, that brought no small gain." Their influence prior to the Presidential Election. One it is composed of *rulgar fractions*. of the conditions was that Dix was to in some places will be irresistible, for the -" Might as well prohibit the use of go into his Cabinet;-but the President begin to feel that "not only this their craft i ixes because some men use them to kill. was let off from that, on condition that in danger to be set at nought; but also that Clear as mud! When has a man acquirhe put Marcy in. Dix, it is believed, has ed a morbid appetite by the use of an this great godders herself should be despised, been cheated generally, in consequence axe ? Chopping cord wood is not a haband her magnificence destroyed, whom this of the hot war made upon him from the it which grows badly upon most men. nation and the world worshippeth." The South. Father Ritchie, despite the Richmond -Intelligence from Valpariso announ friends of Temperance had better believe, ces the arrival there of the ship Isabel, Enquirer's course, speaks out hard athere will be "no small stir" among these sent out by Lady Franklin in search of men, and they may find them " full of wrath" with the Free Soilers in New York, and her husband, and the abandonment of the that cannot be so readily appeased as was in the Sacrifice of such men as Dickinson expedition on account of a disagreement among the officers and crew of the vessel aucient time, that of the men of Ephesus by their town clerk. On this subject the peo--The mackerel fishing season is near later. ly over, and the arrivals from the grounds ple must be enlightened and convinced they The denial that Ex-President Van Bureport the catch as very small indeed, the never will submit to even the semblance of reu had received the appointment of Umfish appear to have taken upon thempire in England from President Pierce coercion. selves the settlement of the question s but an evasion of facts. It is a mixed Shall my next theme be of the weather where they shall be caught by emigrating commission appointment. Others have a That was next after election, and for to parts as yet unknown. couple of weeks of the most pleasant kind. -It is said that Mr. O'Connor, U. S. Glorious October weather I such days as re-District Attorney of New York, has writplace, and then we will show the hand ten to the President, asking why any disjoice alike the sons of toil and seekers of the Administration will have in it. finction should be made between Mr. The Administration is in an agony over pleasure, begetting within them the desire Bronson and him in the matter of office. New York Politics. It can't sleep o' to see their like again. But all earthly good It is said that Mr. Pierce dare not re- nights for fear the Adamputines well get hath an end, and so had this; a tedions move him for fear of losing Catholic sup- a respectable voto.- Wushington Corressnow-storm succeeded, and then the rain port to the Administration. pondent of the N. Y. Express. until the waters of our lately quiet creek far -The French papers speak of a new A FEMALE CHIMNEY SWEEP .- A WO invention called a munical bed. It is so o'erflowed the banks, and sweeping on, bore man named Duhamel, was on Saturday constructed that the pressure of the body away, down the river, part of the Aqueduct placed at the bar of the tribunal of Cor causes the performance of one or more. rectional Police, on the charge of vaganow in process of construction at Tunkhanoperas, according to the length of the bondage. What is your occupation? nock. The storm is over, and we have now slumber. A dial is placed at the head said the President. A chimney sweeper. as good weather as anybody. of the bed, with a minute hand to be set. What I a woman ? Yes ; and why not ? at the hour when the sleeper wishes to Methinks, friend Frazier, it becomes us to There are men who make shirts, so that swake, and when the grand finale is exdiscern the Signs of the times, and on this ecuted from Verdi, with imitations of neys. Besides you see that I wear men's point permit me to mention what hath fallen trombones and kettle-drums, sufficiently clothes. You have no regular resiunder my own observation. A few miles loud not only to waken but to inspire a below here, there is a small village. At the lively desire to get up. last Presidential election, I am told, the en--In the year 1619, the Legislature of tirs vote of the place and suburba was cast Maryland enacted a law making a denial asked for me as a woman, though I am of the Godhead of any of the three per only known as a man. And I am not a sons of the Trinity punishable by death ; lazy fellow, either, I can tell you. Du-and for any reproachful words spoken of ring the summer, when there was no to sween



To the Editor of the National Era: The public mind appears to be very sensitive on this subject, even when an individual was seized who was not a citizen, but only had declared be intended to become such. One of our commanders threatened-to rescue him by force ! and yet, notwithstanding all this bluster, wo tamely submit to have a native born citithe afternoon went to see some friends. zen of the United States, an estimable man and a worthy citizen, incarcerated in a jail in England, without making any attempt to procure his release ! Out upon such patriotism ! such national pride ! that would be ready to go to war for a. ants had gone away or were dead. No man whom we do not know, and refuse signs of life ; the stores closed. to do anything to release a man whom

we do know, and who is loved and esteemed wherever he is known. We allude to George Catlin, Esq., the American traveller, who is incarcerated in prison in England for deut!

Our Government should buy his collection of Indian curiosities at a liberal price, allowing him ample and reasonable remuneration for all the time and trouble, as well as money, spent by him in making that collection, and bring him and it home triumphantly. This collection, properly arranged in the Smithsoni-an Institution, would add greatly to the It occurs only one night. When the sun many attractions already in Washington

How much better would it be for our gins to rise. Government to purchase this collection, than to spend \$2,500 for a Scotch carpet for a single room in the White House! f the President is the patriot and republican which he is believed to be he would rather see Catlin come home from Eng- that it is midnight, is, they see the sun land, than to see a hundred carpets come from Scotland.

But the relieving of Mr. Catlin need not prevent the nurchase of carpets, or anything else that may be wanted. We disappears, and it is not seen for weeks. have an overflowing Treasury, and can Then it comes and shows its face. Afdo both; but whatever we do, we should not suffer that worthy citizen to remain in a foreign jail. 🗇 Vox Poruli. If the facts be as stated by our correspondent, the case of Catlin'is a hard one; but we should like more information concerning it. What is the amount of the debt for which he is imprisoned, and how long has he been imprisoned ? It is a case rather for private sympathy than Governmental interference-although the Government has as good a right to purchase his collection of curiosities, as it

had to appropriate money for Powell's Picture, or Greenough's Group, or Clark Mill's Equestrian Statue.-Ed. Erz.

Literary Blunders.

We once heard of a young lady who son in the street. The Swedes in the cities are not very industrious, owing probably, to the climate.

From the New-York Daily National Democrat. A Garland for Mr. Guthrie.

Sights in Sweden.

There is nothing that strikes a stranger Mr. Guthrie has planted with liberal more forcibly, if he visits Sweden at the hand in the public mind the seeds of conseason of the year when the days are the tempt and distrust. It would require a ongest, than the absence of the night.--literary reaping-machine to gather a tithe of them in, but we thrust our sickle into Our countryman, Dr. Baird, tells us that he had no conception of the effect proyesterday's daily issue, and cull the followduced, before his arrival at Stockholm ng flowers. We begin with the Courier five hundred miles distance from Gottenand Enquirer. It says ;-"Mr. Guthrie is an unskillful headsman; burg. He arrived in the morning, and in

his awkward brutal hacking disgusts eve-He had not taken note of time, and re rybody. To arruign and condemn Colturned about night : it was as light as it lector Bronson for the causes stated in his is here half an hour before sundown.first dispatch, violated all idea of right : You see distinctly. But all was quiet to put him out of official existence in the in the streets, it seemed as if the inhabitstyle just exhibited offends every sense of decency."

The Journal of Commerce has the follow. The sun in June goes down in Stocking strong but guarded expression of opinholm at a little before ten o'clock? There ion. We trust that some more substan is a great illumination all night, as the sun tial mark of public favor than a "dinner" passes round the earth toward the North will be given; nevertheless, as a collateral Pole; and the refraction of its rays is such manifestation of opinion, it might be of serthat you can see to read at midnight, vice to the National cause :

without artificial light. There is a moun-"The loss of such a man from the pubtain at the head of Bothins, where on the ic service will be much regretted by our 21st of June the sun does not go down merchants and if some formal expression at all. Travelers go there to see it. A of this regret were manifested in the shape steamboat goes up from Stockholm fur of a public dinner or otherwise, the comthe purpose of carrying those who are cupliment would be worthily bestowed .--At any rate, he will retire with honor from the sphere which he has occupied so well, goes down to the horizon, you can see the and none the less for the attempt of the whole face of it, and in five minutes it be-Administration to discredit him."

The Herald commences its leading ar At the North Cape, latitude 72 degrees icle with this correct exposition :

the sundoes not go down for several "We have before us, at length, in the weeks. In June it would be about twen removal of Greene C. Bronson from the ty-five degrees above the horizon at mid-Collectorship of New York, the last act night. The way the people there know in the coup detat of the Cabinet, by which the Van Burens are restored to power .--rise. The changes in these high lati Governor Marcy can now exclaim with tudes, from summer to winter, are so Louis IV. : • The State-I am the State? great, that we can have no conception of The culminating point of the free soilers them at all. In the winter time the sun has been reached !"

deavored to trim its little sheet to every puff of the Cabinet bellows, confesses that unless the President at once disavows the act of Mr. Guthrie, the National Democ-racy will have to include him also by the terwards, it remains for ten, fifteen, or twenty minutes, and then descends ; and finally it does not set at all, but makes almost a circle around the heavens. Dr. racy will have to include him also in the. Baird was asked how they managed in war declared against the "Spoils-Cabi regard to hired persons, and what they net." It says : "The hope of breaking up the Cabinet considered a day. He could not say, but

supposed they worked by the hour, and must be abaudoned. The assault now nust be upon the President as well as his Birds and animals take their accustomadvisers; and it will, on that account, be ed rest at the usual hours, The Doctor fur less effective?

The Sun adopts a bolder utterance.did not know how they learned the time, but they had; and go to rest whether the Hear it :

sun goes down or not. The hens take to "With Mr. Guthrie a refractory offithe trees about seven o'clock P. M., and er' is one who will not demean himself stay till the sun is well up in the mornhumbly and reverently' towards his suing, and the people get in the habit of late rising, too. The first morning Dr. Bird awoke in Stockholm, he was surperiors. 'Refractory' in the vocabulary of the Secretary of the Treasury does not mean refusal to perform legitimate orprised to see the sun shine into his room. ders. Oh, no. It means simply refusal He looked at his watch, and it was only to sink the American and the freeman in three o'clock ! The next time he awoke the office-holder." it was five o'clock, but there was no per-The Day Book " cries havoe" in the

following paragraph : "Other Administrations have ventured

on experimennts of doubtful propriety, The San Francisco Herald says : "In ad-

and have been sternly rebuked ; but none | dition to the ship Hamilton, we learn received from any quarter, from former that several large vessels have recently friends as well as from former enemies, been purchased by Chinese merchants,

Franklin, whigs; Jacob Shower, Joshua Vansant, Henry May, and William T. Hamilton, Democrats. In three of the districts the Whigs presented no candid ates.

The Whigs will have a majority in both branches of the State Legislature, which will enable them to elect a United States Senator and a State Treasurer. In the present contest for the Legislature they have gained four Senators and ten members of the House of Delegates. They nominated no Legislative ticket in the city of Baltimore, but supported the ticket set forth by the advocates of the Maine Law, containing the names of an equal number of Whigs and Democrats. This ticket prevailed over the regular Demoratic nominations.

Another Victim of Intemperance.

An awful deed was done, on Saturday night, the 5th inst. in the town of Vestal. about eight miles from this village. The hearts, not only of men but of women, seem to have grown harder and more. callous. It appears that a Mrs. Winans, an old resident of Vestal, after a widowhood of some years married a man by the name of Stephen Crane. Suon after their marriage a disagreement occurred and up to the fatal hour of Grane's death, they continued to quarrel. It is rumored that at one time, Mr. Crane was "bought off," by his generous wife and then told that he might depart forever. Mrs. Winans had a daughter, who lately got married also, to a young man whose name, we could not ascertain. To this daughter, Mrs. Winans, (alias Crane.) assigned her interest in the house in which they reside. Mr. Crane, after an absence of some time from home, returned on Saturday, and attempted to enter what he considered his own house ; but was warn-

ed off by the new son-in-law. On persisting to enter, he was told that if he did Even the Daily Times, which has en- he would be certainly shot. He then left deavored to trim its little sheet to every returned again, in a state of intoxicathe wife took, primed and charged a pis-tol, and told the young man to do his duty! In another moment poor Crane was numbered among the dead? The ball passed through his head, entering the forehead, and lodging behind the car. At first it was thought that this was the only wound inflicted, but after examining the body, his head was found to contain soreral sovere gashes-indeed, herribly mu-

tilated! The murderer is now in custa-We refrain from comment, until we ear from the Coroner's Jury. The fate of Crane was, indeed, a dreadful one; in one moment, launched from a state of in-

temperance, into eternity, to confront his Creator and Judge !- Broome Republican. To Chinese are buying up American vessels and seamen for the war .---

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gainst the Coalition of the Administration for Van Buren & Co., Father Ritchie's municating important intelligence to the political wisdom will be left sooner or public at large.

hand in it as well as himself. We use to see whether Mr. Van Buren fills the

a woman may be allowed to sweep chimdence? ... I have one at Bondy.' 'Inquiries have been made about you there. but nobody knows you. No doubt you

Hon. Edmund Burke of New Hamp shire, who was the intimate friend of Gen. Pierce during the late Presidential cauvass, has also turned violently against him, and is letting out family secrets in the paper which he publishes at Concord. He has given a long account of the manner in which the President received his nomination, and shows that it was by no means the spontaneous affair which some

Gen. Pierce's Nomination.

twelve hours would be a day's work.

simple-licarted people have believed. He states that Gen. Pierce was notified of the project to nominate him. and that he replied, advising that the New Hampshire delegation should not cast a united later. vote for any one candidate, but that they should scatter at first, in order to forward nomination, and then to have General Pierce's name introduced by a member of the Virginia delegation, whereupon fire, Oct. 3, and the loss of property will the New Hampshire men were to fall in. The Bridgeport Standard, in remarking upon the developments, truly says that the thing was very well contrived, and the reason why Gen. Pierco did not, auswer the well known letter of Captain Scott is now quite evident. Instead of neglecting to, answer the letter, because (as his friends have pretended) he did not consider himself a candidate, he knew perfectly well that his name was likely

o be brought forward; but he kept silent because that, he thought, was the best nolicu. Mr. Burke states that he, in co-oper tion with a distinguished naturalized citizen, aided in obtaining the influence of

Kossuth in favor of the Democratic nom- of California, is only eighteen hundred ination. This is a remarkable age. - | and five votes. What next ?

The Daily Times says:

"And the Herald now confirms out provious suspicion that the administration had, after looking into the matter some what closely, discovered that the Times was, after all, the best medium of com

That is hardly satisfactory. Something more is required to acquit the Times of the charge of complicity with the administration. It is reported and with some probability of truth that before the Times was selected as "the best medium of communicating important intelligence" it with regard to the Russian invasion of was ascertained that that sheet would on the Turkish Provinces. He makes sevcondition of being so selected, incidentaleral remarks very severe upon the British y if not otherwise support the President Government charging it with havingpurand his Cabinet. The Herald had fallen sned a policy Russian in its results, though under the displeasure of Mr. Marcy, And not in its motives, and as anti-liberal in the cunning secretary knowing that the principle. Also, that they manifest not deepest wound that he could give Benso much a fear of the Czar as a fear and nett would be to deprive the Herald of its prestige as a newspaper, sounded the l'imes, found it willing to be servicable, and then gave it important intelligence. from the departments in advance of other mediums and especially of the New York Herald .- Day Book. emburrassing to Austria.

FAILURE OF THE OWESD BANK !- News strong sarcasm for its expressions against reached this place on Wednesday last, of the only government within five thousand the fuilure or suspension of the Owego miles of Hungary which dare give him an Bank the day previous, creating no little asylum. The Euglish newspapers generexcitement, as this Bank has always been ally complain of it as a piece of importinregarded as one of the soundest in the ent interference with the British Govern-State of New York. The cause of the ment, and as especially wanting in an ac-suspension we learn from rumor to have knowledgement of hospitality. State of New York. The cause of the heen the failure of Mr. Dwight, a New York Broker, who owned a large share of the stock of the Bank. The pressure from the Maryland election, leaves uo in the money market embarrassed Mr. D. doubt that F

such seathing expressions of contempt and are now being fitted out in this port, and scorn. And the indecision and feebleness and insipidity of their few defenders, by contrast, make their condition still more ridiculous and forlorn." These are five nosegays for the massive Secretary of the Treasury.

Later from California. New ORLEANS, Nov. 6, 1853.

The steamship Daniel Webster has arrived at the Southwest Pass, with advices to the 16th October-a fortnight

The Webster brings one hundred and seventy passengers, and fifty thousand Sam sailed on the same day for Panama. The city of Sonora was destroyed by imouut to a million and a half of dollars.

John Mitchel, the Irish patriot, who recently escaped from Australia, arrived safely with his family at San Francisco on the 12th of October. He last came from the Sandwich Islands. The Supreme Court of California bas made an important decision. declaring valid all grants made in accordance with the Mexican law. The effect of this will

by the mere operation of law. Bigler's majority throughout the State

From Saudwich Islands the news is highly important. Dr. Judd has been removed from the office of Minister of Finance. and Elisha H. Allen, late U.S. Consul, appointed in his place. A decided step had been taken towards annexation to the United States. The French and British Consuls had protested to the King against such an act,

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and the American Commissioners had replied in a firm but dignified manner.--This movement had caused the greatest excitement in the island.-Tribunc.

TP Kossurii has written a letter in November 10, 1853. reply to an invitation to attend a meeting at Stafford to memorialize her Majesty

"I Drocst I" such is the true meaning of the word "Pepsis," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and ap-propriate title of the true Digestive fluid or Ghs-tric Juice, propared by Dr. J. S. Houghton of Phil-adelphia, from the fourth stomach of the Ox, for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is na-ture's own remody for an upbealtby stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It ren-ders Good Eating perfectly consistent with health. ders Good Eating perfectly consistent with health. See the figure of the ex in another part of this paper.

On the 4th inst, by the Rev. DeWitt C. Dylles W. Mr. ALFRED SAVER and Miss MINA MEYLERT

In Great Bend on Thursday the 3d inst, by the

V In New Millard, by the Rev. H. Cabora Mr. C. F. DECERS, of Great Rend, to Miss Ass E. Hea-indexay, Somethy of Libertyville, New Jersey

Laties: Read This.

Miss FERBIS respect its the attaintion of the Ladics of Montrose and vicinity to an es

for the opposite coast of the Pacific .--They will be navigated by American seamen. but will sail under the Chinese .--This will enable them to visit Japan, and we are disposed to think such is the nurpose of their owners. It is said they are losirous of reaching Jeddo about the time Com. Perry's squadron has brought the Islanders to terms.

The emigration to Nebraska is stated by the St. Louis Democrat to be surprisingly great, and from day to day trains of wagons may be seen advancing pon the territory not only from Missouri but from Kentucky, Illinois, and other western States. The civilized Indians. resident in Nebraska, cultivate their farms, are educated and speak good English, and are desirous of becoming citizens of the United States. No full return of the late election has yet been received. At Bellriew 358 votes were polled for Johnson for Delegate to Congress, and 304 votes for William Hamilton for Governor.

We heard a story of a fellow who elated his experience when the Nahant Bunk fuiled. As soon as I heard of it, that ere bank ? 1'm a goner, that's a be to oust hundreds from lots held by fact. So, you see, I put on my coat and them for years, and restore them to the put for home as fast as my legs would original grantees. It is considered a carry me-run all the way. So when I death-blow to the squatters, and will got there I looked, and found I hadn't cause millions of property to change hands any bill on that bank-nor any other. I felt a little easier.

Religious Notice:

The following are Bishop Potter's appointnents for Susquelianna and Bradford Counties, Nov. 15, Eve., New Milford : 16. A. M. Lodersville, (Laying Corner-Stone :) Ere: Montrose : 17, A. M. Springville : Ere. Pike : 18, Eve. Towanda : 20, Troy, 21, Eve Athens. DEWITTC. BYLLESBY.

Notice to Teachers.

Notice is hereby given to those desiring o teach in Bridgewater township the ensung winter, to meet at the "Park School House" on Friday the 19th instant, at oneo'clock, for inspection.

Per order of the Board.

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hatred of Democracy ; and he says he can prove, if needed, that all the exertions of English diplomacy in the East have been not so much prompted by the wish to du

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what is advantageous to Turkey, as by the consideration of what might be least The London Times mounts it with

Rev. J. B. Mf Creary, Mr. JESSE C. PANGER, of Bridgewater, Susq. Co., to Miss MARIA Z. McFall, of Rock Port, Carbon County, Pa.

