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CHARACTERISTIC INCI. tire of a hind wheel rolled off. They DENTS OF THE MICH-IGAN FIRES. crushed down going twenty rods without it.

Fire had been burning in Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola counties, but no one It is an actual fact that the horses pushed over that seven miles of rough apprehended any danger. Farmers had set fire to slashings to clear the ground for fall wheat, but this happens road at a wild run, and the wheel stood firm. A delay of five minutes at any point of the road would have given every fall, and the fact that not a drop fifteen more victims to the flames which followed on behind. I saw the of water had fallen in from fifty to seventy days was not considered by wagon at the lake, and I saw the tire those who saw the smoke clouds and seven miles away on the roadside. replied that there was no danger. There was danger: Behind that pall The people who sought the beach had still to endure much of the heat and of smoke was a greater enemy than an earthquake, and it had a tornado at its all of the smoke. Wading up to their shoulders, they were safe from the flames, but sparks and cinders fell like a snow storm and the smoke was sufback and two hundred miles of forest in front. From noon until two o'clock a strange terror held the people in its focating. The birds not caught in the grip; then all of a sudden the heavens woods were carried out to sea and ook fire, or so it seemed to hundreds drowned, and the waves have washed localities it came with the thousands of them ashore. Squirrels, sound of thunder. In others it was rabbits and such small animals preceded by a terrible roaring as if the no show at all, but deer and bears tidal wave were sweeping over the country. Almost at the same minute sought the beach and the company of human beings. In one case a man

the flames appeared in every spot over a district of country thirty miles broad by one hundred in length. At Richmondville, ten miles above Sanilac, one hundred and fifty people had comfortable homes, stacks of hay and grain, teams are a size and found himself behind a large bear. They remained in company under the bank nearly all night, and the bear seemed as humble as a dog. In anothleaped from a bluff into the lake and and grain, teams, cows, pigs, sheep, and no fear of the fire which they well from which a farmer was drawing well from which a farmer was drawing knew was burning a mile away. At water to dash over his house, and they 2 o'clock the flames rushed out of the were with him for two hours before they deemed it prudent to jog along.

woods, leaped the fences, ran across the bare fields, and swallowed every Deer came out and sought the comhouse but two, and roasted alive a panionship of cattle and horses, and dozen people. It is hardly forty rods to the beach of the lake, and yet many people bad no time to reach the water. Others reached it with clothing on fire paid no attention to persons rushing past them.- Letroit Free Press.

CASTING A MONSTER GUN. and faces and hands blistered. The

ponses did not burn singly, but one billow of flames seized all at ance and reduced them to nothing in ten min-A Ball to be Thrown Twelve Miles.

An immense gun was cast at the Scott Iron Works October 24. The claim is that it will work a revolution I saw many and many a spot where the billows of fire jumped a clean half in gunnery. It is twenty-five feet long mile out of the forest to clutch house and warranted to throw a shot a dozen or barn. The Thornton family were miles. It is known as the Lymanwiped out with the exception of a boy. Thornton had hitched up his team to drive the family to a place of safety, but when he saw that they were all Haskell accelerating or multicharge was witnessed by a number of visitors from other cities. The Scott Works, are under the conbut when he saw that they were all surrounded by the flames he unbitched the horses in despair. Before they could be unharnessed they bolted in different directions, and the old man become so confused that he ran directly toward a big slashing, which was then a perfect mass of flame and dround a perfect mass of flame, and dropped and died with his head toward it

Meantime the mother and children had taken refuge in the root house. became widespread, and their recent resembles the construction of the most powerful cotton presses in the world has added The river s This was a structure mostly sunk in the ground and the roof well covered with earth. Here they were all right

for a time, but when the father failed to join them one of the sons went out to see what caused the delay. He was hardly out of the place before the door through which he had passed was in flames. In this emergency he ran-to a dry creek, and by lying on his face and keeping his mouth to the ground he lived through it.

I talked with a woman who lived neighbor to the Thorntons and who

times as much powder can be applied could not stop for it, and yet, even on and yet the maximum pressure in the a good road the wheel would have gun is not increased. Instead of placing all the strain upon about two feet of the metal at the breech, by this pro-cess the strain is distributed along the

entire length of the gun. It is also claimed that these accelerating guns of powder in pounds for a charge is as follows for a six inch bore: At the breech, 18 pounds; first pocket, 28 pounds; second pocket, 28 pounds; third pocket, 28 pounds; fourth pocket, 28 pounds; total, 130 pounds. Weight of shot, 1 calibre long, 150 pounds. John Fewton, colonel of engineers, says that a twelve-inch accelerating opinion the loading of thepockets can he made as expeditious as that of the breech. Haskell also claims as the scant patches of cultivated land and result of actual experiment that as the pocket charges are ignited at the front none of the powder can pass out of the

attainable for a solid shot twelve inches THE LAND SLIP AT ELM.

SWITZERLAND. In the recent disaster at Elm-oth-

erwise known as Unterthal- a great mass of earth and rock from the Blatenberg or Tschingler Alp, 1,5000

wide, at least 2,000 feet high above the valley, and, according to the en-gineers, from 60 to 100 feet deep, fell over upon the village, its farma, gardens, and meadows, covering several thousand acres. Tons of rock were dashed entirely across the valley, and pow rest quietly 300 and 400 feet high

upon the hillside. The air pressure was so great that houses were lifted up from their foundations and carried gun. The casting was a success and a distance of 1,000 feet. A barn built of heavy logs, and filled with hay, was carried entirely across the valley and overturned 200 feet high on the moun-

trol of the Reading Iron Company and tain opposite the Plattenberg. An occupy nearly a block on North iron bridge which crossed the Sernf iron bridge which crossed the Sernf was torn up, carried scores of feet away Eighth street. During the rebellion many of the heaviest cannon used by the Northern army were cast and fin-ished at these works and tested on the from its abutments, and now rests on erd more than halt buried in mud and ished at these works and tested on the visual as it can be seen from the visuage and proving grounds several miles below which is still standing, very closely resembles the bed of a glacier which loose stone. The whole valley, as far

The river Sperf has made for itself a new channel through the debris, and much to their fame. Superintendent has flooded and ruined much of the John G. West, of the works, had direct charge of the casting. At two o'clock this morning two reverberat-ing furnaces in the foundry were charged with 53,000 pounds of iron. This iron was cold-blast charcoal maland below, land which was not directly harmed by the avalanche of stone. So in one way or another the whole valley has been injured beyond all hope of repair. The loss in property will reach not less than 2,000,000f; ; terial from four different iron furnaces in this section. The flask containing at the lowest estimate 123 people have the immense mould was placed up-right in one of the deep gun pits that lost their lives; other estimates make the number 150 or more. The state

engineers, fearing further land slides, have forbidden those who have escap-ed to return to the houses which rewas used in casting cannon during war

THE NEWS FROM YORK-TOWN.

Citizen.

How the City Received It-Quaint Newspaper Announcements —Demonstrations of Joy.

As the morning of Monday, October will have more than double the power 92, 1781, wore on towards three of any single-charge gun. The weight o'clock' the footfalls of a galloping steed woke the echoes of the southern section of the city as the express rider from the Revolutionary camp bore to Congress the first tidings of the glorious consummation of the great struggie for freedom. It was about one o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th when Major Hamilton marched into Yorktown and hoisted the American one hundred ton Armstrong gun made for the Italian Government. In his deliver up their standards. From that

great woody wilds, sometimes resorting to water transportation, to carry end and the hot gas from the breech charge is driven entirely through them Government. Short time he stopped for rest and food, and, as appears, the gun before combustion. All the pow-fourth day of his ride was very young der is therefore utilized and a velocity when he drew rein to ask a dozing when he drew rein to ask a of three thousand feet per second is watchman where he should deliver his dispatches. This worthy took him to in diameter and three feet long or even a larger shot. Practically this would he irresistible in warfare. started, as is related, on his rounds,

warming the hearts of such as were awake to hear him with the shout: 'Basht dree o'clock, und Cornvallis isht daken.'

SOME OLD TIME JOURNALISM

Now in these days the city did not lished every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The curious in such matters have searched in vain for a broad sheet issued on Monday, but the Pack-

### · PHILA. OCT. 23.

Early yesterday morning an Exress arrived in town with the agreeable and very important Intelligence of Lord Cornwallis and his army having surrendered on the 17th instant and we impatiently wait the Arrival of his Excellency Gen. Washington's dispatches, particularizing this most interesting Event.

In the next number appeared the dispatches so longed for, Meanwhile a weekly sheet, the Freeman's Journal

or North American Iutelligencer, 'Open to all parties, but influenced by none,' as its motto says, appeared on the 24th, and filling the upper half of its front page was a 'display' an-nouncement, of which the following is a reduced reproduction :

BE IT REMEMBERED.

THAT on the 17th day of Ooctober, 781, Lieut. Gen. Charles Earl Cornwallis, with about 5000 British troops, forrendered themfelves prifoners of

and De Rochambeau also appeared garlanded with fleur-de-lis and accompanied with the motto 'Huzza!' appears to have been a wet night, that 24th of October, for the fireworks were

postponed on that account. They were given next evening and were 'new and excellent of their kind,' while in the repeated illumination, the alle-gorical design exhibited by Mr. Peale, at the corner of Third and Lombard streets, took the palm. The festivities, in one form or another, seem to have

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lasted through the month and their climax appears to have been reached when, on November 3, the volunteer cavalry marched out to meet the captured standards and bear them to the chamber where the fathers of the Republic sat to receive the trophies of

Many apocryphal stories are told of the way plug tobacco is doctored and adulterated, but, sifted down, the truth is fully expressed in the words of prominent manufcturer : Nothing ever goes into tobacco a

deleterious or injurious to the human constitution as the tobacco itself. Nevertheless, skilled workmen command extraordinary high salaries for the dexterity with which they make a cheap or damaged lot of tobacco and so disguise it in a wrapper as to deceive even an old tar.

An average plug tobacco manufac-turing establishment works about 200 The tobacco is sorted into four hands. The tobacco is sorted into four grades, from which are produced as many as 75 different brands, the pen-

cil of the artist and the skill of the rejoice in a daily newspaper and the nearest approach was the *Pennsy va-nia Packet or General Advertiser*, the to catch the toothless old man as well live paper of the day. It was pub- as the precocious boy. While the lished every Tuesday, Thursday and government requires every package to Saturday. The curious in such mat- bear the stericil mark of the manufacturer, it would be supposed that none but straight goods would be put up; et of the 23d, No 707, contains on the third page the following announce-ment: but it is with tobacco as it is with whisky\_always a fair domand for the stuff, he it ever so vie. Licorice. oils,

molasses, glucose and other sweets are liberally used by some manufacturers, natural progression, swiftly made. The Presbyterian church of Emlenton found Mr Donaldson guilty of dancing, and excommunicated him. The condemnand while it is certainly a cheat, it is as well a harmless one. For example; On August 29, Virginia plug was quoted at 4(a)41 cents, government tax added 16 cents; yet the manufactured ed appeal to the Clarion Presbytery, which confirmed the decision of the product was quoted as low as 17 cents. Emlenton Church Session. Appeal Evidently the work-up of these plugs had the tobacco chewer by the lug. was then taken to the Synod of

and by a vote of seventy-three to twen-ty the appealed was rejected and the de-cision of the Presbytery confirmed. But in fine-cut tobacco and cigars 18 where the greatest deception is practiced. A western manufaturer says Mr. Donaldson is plucky, and proposes to carry the case to the General As-sembly, meeting in Springfield, Ill., but in the meantime he is cut off from that there is no end to the adulteration of fine-cut goods. Machinery has been so improved that, as he says, with one pound of tobacco liquor, obtained church fellowship, and is an outcast boiling down stems and refuse leaf from the fold, because he attempted to walk through the figures of a plain quadrille, and, probably, made a mud-die of it. He did this knowing the one pound of rag weed and one pound of slippery elm bark, five dollars worth of fine-cut chewing tobacco can be produced. The suggestion of slippery elm

position of the church and the senti-ment of his Emlenton brethren, and bark was a new oue and the inquiry was pursued farther. He said it was therefore invited the punishment he nicely shaved and mixed with tobacco; has received. that it had a pleasant, sweet taste, The grounds on which the condem-

held the tobacco together, and made the 'quid' last a long time. The bark nation was asked and upon which the Synod based its decision was that 'if miscuous dancing is wrong, when a third of it is made to replace tobacco that costs as high as 75 cents a dancing is wrong, for a line cannot be drawn between promiscuous dancing and social dancing. The same compound, one can easily see the enormous profit resulting. A gentleman who It is worth mentioning that this knows says that nearly all the slippery patriotic sheet was 'printed by Francis elm trees in Ohio, Indiania and Michipany that would constitute a dance in a private parlor would bebetween gan have been denuded of their bark. come a promiscuous dance in a public hall.' It was further settled by decision that if it is a sin to waltz around the room it is equally a sin to walk through the figures of a quadrille, ecause the first step to music involves all the possible wickedness of the dance. 'Dancing,' it was solemnly an-nounced, 'naturally leads to idleness and dissipation, and from the social In cigars, cheroots, cigarettes and gets robbed the worst. The cunning devices are so many that even good party in the private house the course judges are imposed npon. It used to be a boast among gentlemen that they party in the private house the course is steadily down, down, down, to the deepest depths of vice.' Thus if four couples walk soberly across the floor of a Prospect street parlor, to the drumming of a piano played by the daughter of the house, they will never could always select a fine brand of cigars, and of course they smoked no other. The other day an old smoker whose devotion to the weed, cost him \$5 every week, admitted that be couldn't tell Havanna filled from Concease their march until they are flinging their toes recklessly towards the necticut filled. The dishonest article, ceiling in a Commercial street dive. We however, is the product of the big dare not venture to dispute this. The manufacturies, for the small country only true safety therefore seems to lie manufacturer cannot afford the machiin not walking at all, or at least not nery nor conceal the lotions and decoe keeping step to music. The Erie Synod should not stop at tions that are brought into requisition his wealthier competitor. It dancing, but apply the principle it has laid down to other kinds of recreation quite safe to assume that about the purest-no, not purest, for if there is and pleasure-driving, for instance. A one thing impure, it is tobacco-the recent melancholy case in Connecticut, to which we have before alluded, onestest cigar is the hand-made cigar of the local manufacturer --- Boston shows the necessity of some action. Herald walking to music is sinful, both be-cause of the bad influence it may have THE LAW RELATING TO COUNTY INSTITUTES. upon weak souls and the inevitable noral and spiritual rain it brings upon The following is the text of the law the original offender, then sitting be-hind a horse and holding the reins is elating to County Institutes: SECTION 1, That from and after the equally vicious. For he who rides bepassage of this act, it shall be the duhind the sorriest plug acquires a taste of school directors of the several that leads him to get a faster borse if school districts of this Common wealth. possible. Driving on week days leads to driving on Sundays, involving the The and they are hereby required to allow the teachers employed in the said sin of Sabbath breaking, as Dr. Bacon's school districts, who are actually encase painfully demonstrates. No man holding the reins over, the back of even a rack of horse bones but has at gaged in teaching school therein, their time and wages while attending and some time attempted to pass another annual county institutes for the im-provement of teachers. driver or keep ahead of him. That is the first step towards horse racing. Therefore, he who first essays to nual sessions of said institutes it shall drive a nag will probably go on in his wild career until he is speeding a horse around a race track and buying pools be the duty of the several county city and borough superintendents to make a report to each board of school direcon the event. tors in their respective jurisdiction The Erie decision comes in good setting forth the number of days that time at the opening of the dancing sea-son, and will undoubtedly have an each teacher shall have attended and participated in the exercises of the said important influence in saving the wear annual teachers' institute, which said and tear of Cleveland carpets. For it report shall be the wages; provided is a regretable fact that a large numthat the provisions of this act shall not ber of Presbyterians in Cleveland do extend to the First School District of indulge in 'plain quadrilles' at social Pennsylvania, nor to the counties wherein special laws regulating and gatherings, and the case of Heber Donaldson will be to them a solemn relating to county institutes are in and much needed warning .- Cleve force.

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ed by decisive vote, and all good Presbyterians are bound to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. Our special dispatches from Erie

have given full accounts from day to day of the progress of the memorable trial which ended with this important decision. Heber Donaldson, an active TRICKS OF THE TOBAC. CO TRADE. lay member of a Presbyterian church

folks proposed a quiet dance. The call was made to 'Form on for a quadrille,' and when several minutes had been spent in shuffling about, the master of the ceremonics announced

there was 'one more couple wanted ! After repeated urging Mr. Donaldson consented to 'make up the set' by walking through the figures under the direction of his partner, he being whol-ly innocent of any knowledge of the ly innocent of any knowledge of the art Terpsichorean. When he had blundered through the changes, 'put out' all the other couples, and laughed himself and been the occasion of much aughter to others, Mr. Donaldson

took his seat, supposing that was the end of the matter.

But it was not the end. The news that Heber Donaldson had danced was next day the gossip of Emlenton. The current versions of the tale differed widely. In some quarters it was asserted he had not only 'quadrilled' but had also waltzed around the room with his arm around a woman's waist, and in sewing circles, from which men were rigidly excluded, the story ran that he had actually danced the can-can—whatever that might be, though

it was certainly something abominable, and hugged an impudent minx who ought to be ashamed of herself. From the sewing circle to the church social and then to the church session was a



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ground. This was only a few rods from the root house, and she said it was fully an house hor and she said it was fully an hour before the screams and shricks and groans from the peo

THE CASTING. The casting began at three o'clock Both furnaces were tapped at the same nost without a roof to dover them. time. The molten iron from one was conducted in an iron trough, lined with

a most horrible appearance. To one riding through the district it seems clay, to the mould, and that from the other was tapped into a large iron miraculous that a single soul escaped The fire swept through the green trees ladle attached to a crane and from this poured into the mould. The metas well as the dry. It ran through fields of corn at the rate of twenty al from one furnace ran down through an opening between the flask and the miles an hour, and fields of clover were swept as bare as the floor. Dark mould to the breech, while that from the other furnace ran down in the and gloomy swamps filled with pools of stagnant water, and the home for years of wildcats, bears and snakes, same manner on the opposite side of the mould. They mingled together at the bottom and rose until the mould was entirely filled. Six minutes were were struck and shriveled and burned lmost in a flash. Over the parched consumed in the casting. The section meadows the flames ran faster than a of the gun cast to-day measured fifteen feet one and a half inches. The rehorse could gallop. Horses did gollop before it, but were overtaken and left maining section will be cast later. roasting on the ground. It seems as During the casting Professor Hartif every hope and avenue of escape were cut off, and yet hundreds of lives well, of the Scientific Ameri an took a photographic view of the scene, in-cluding the buge ladle, which has a were spared. People spent ten to twenty hours in ditches and ponds, or capacity of eleven tons of metal. The in fields under wet blankets, having their hair singed, their limbs blistered, and their clothing burned off piece by inventor exhibited the drawings and a large wooden model of the gun, and

explained the power of the penetration of the accelerating cannon. The cast-In dozens of cases the first flames spared houses and barns, but after ing was satisfactory throughout and seeming to have passed on for miles, suddenly circled back and made a clean the metal will have to remain in the mould some time, probably two weeks, before it is cool. It will then be taken sweep of everything. Unless one rides over the burnt district he cannot

out to the machine shop and finished up, to be taken to Sandy Hook for an official trial believe the eccentricities of a forest fire. In the great swamp between Sanilac and Sandusky, it burned every-HOW THE GUN WILL BE LOADED. thing to the roots for a mile in breadth. When finished the gun will be

Then it left patches from ten feet to ten rods wide, leaving a half a mile of of six inches in diameter. Along the fuel on either side. In the timber it bore four pockets are located, in each

than the dry ones. It was like a great serpant making its way across the the proper periods, with a view of ac-celerating the speed of the ball after it country. It would run within three feet of a wheat stack, and then glide away to lick up a house. It would during its rapid progress through the burn a stack and spare a barn ten feet bore. The charge of powder necessary

ces, and blazed up as if the flames were feasting on cordwood. The stout-iron two feet thick. The greatest di-est log buildings stood up only a few minutes. The fire seemed to catch inches. The inventors are J. R. Hasthem at every corner at once, and after a whirl and a roar nothing would be left. Seven miles off the beach, at man, also of New York. Both men Forester, sailors found the heat un. are well-known inventors and have

comfortable. Where some houses and made the subject of ordnance a study. barns were burned we could not find Mr. Haskell was present at the casting even a blackened stick. Every log, to-day. He says that the theory of beam and board was reduced to fine this invention is the gradual accumu-

shes. Seven miles back of Forester a far-cession of charges of powder exploded mer gathered up fifteen persons in his behind the projectile as it passes along wagon and started for the beach. The the bore of the gun. The inertia of fire was close behind them as they the shot is first overcome by a moderstarted-so close that the dresses f ate charge of coarse-grained, slow-

some of the women and children were burning powder and then repeated on fire from the sparks. It was seven charges of quick-burning powder are miles of up hill and down, with cor-applied in succession until a greatly duroy, ruts, and roots, and the horses increased velocity is attained. needed no whip to urge them into a THE ACCELERATING PRINCIPLE. mad run. As the wagon started the By the accelerating principle

main standing, and in consequ more than 800 men, women and children, who but a few days before were prosperous and well-to-do, are now al-

The chief cause of the disaster, after the heavy rains of the past summer, is said to have been injudicious quarrying for slate, whereby the mountain was in part undermined and so rendered unsafe. Some three years ago ominous signs of danger were observed, and the cantonal forest master, Herr historic records of the city go on to S eli, warned the proprietors of the quarries that they were carrying on their excavations beyond the bounds o'safety. The work went on without interruption until Thursday, Sept. 8, ing there might yet be a disappointwhen the premonitious of disaster became so alarming that all the men were withdrawn from the quarries; most too good to be the date of yet no one seems to have thought the village was in danger until Sunday afternoon, when, as the people were coming from church, a quantity of stones, rolling from the Tschingler, crushed several houses in Unterthal nearest the foot of the Alp. Ten minates later came the great catastrophe; a thunderous noise rent the air, a black dust-cloud overspread the valley, and all was still. In those two or three seconds Unterthal had disappeared, and with it were buried nearly every one of the unfortunates, who a few minutes previously were worshiping in the village church. Scarcely any,

in fact, who on the first alarm crossed the Sernf either out of curiosity or fear, to lend a helping hand to those

This is not the first disaster of the France and congratulations on al sort in Switzerland, nor anything like sides were the order of the day. the worst. On the 4th of September, standard of the State was hoisted over has left the chamber in the gun and 1618, the rich though small town of the State House and in the yard there. Plurs, in the Grisons (near the Enga- of the artillery fired triumphal salvos dine valley), was entirely buried by a Congress held a session wherein many People felt the heat while the fire was yet miles away. It withered the heaves of trees standing two miles from the path of the fiery serpant. The very earth took fire in hundreds of pla-ces ead bleard up, as if the fibered the all can be thrown a distance of the ord the weight of the tait can be very earth took fire in hundreds of pla-tes of the set of the s is reckoned at one hundred and thirty land slip. Over 2,400 persons lost resolutions were adopted bearing on which turned up twenty years ago. On the 2d of September, 1806, the Rossberg, a meuntain some miles to and the French Minister and suite the north of the Righi, gave way on gathered in the Dutch Lutheran its eastern side, and slid down into the lake of Lowerz, which is half filled up, converting the once picturesque slope, studded with chalets, pasturages, and beards of cattle, into a chaotic mass of was crowded with the God-fearing mud and rock. 111 houses and 457 citizens. At six o'clock the city was persons were overwhelmed and seen illuminated and the streets were full o no more.

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MAJOR TILGHMAN'S DISPATCHES.

Bailey, in Market street, between gan have been denuded of their bark Third and Fourth streets,' and like vet a leading wholesale druggist affirm the Packet it sold at sixpence. It will that 50,000 pounds of slippery elm also be seen that these publications bark would, for their legitimate drugalso be seen that these publications date the surrender from the first pas-gist and medicinal trade, glut the entire sages of the flags of truce. Well, the market of the United States. say how the Whigs rejoiced exceed- smoking tobacco is where the public ingly, while the Tories were corres-pondingly glum, and 'kept to their houses for the most part.' Still fearment-in short, thinking the news al-

most too good to be true-the Execuing any public demonstration, but on Wednesday (24th) Major Tench Tilghmin completed his famous journey, and placed in the proper hands the dispatches from Washington, of whom he wis an aide-de-camp. Major Tilgh-man had started a day later than the express, and traveled slower, and yet his time, four days, was then consid-

ered remarkably fast It is supposed that he crossed the Chesapeake at Annapolis, landing at Tolchester Beach. The gallant Colonel may here be dis missed with mention of the fact that on October 29, 1781, Congress presented him with a sword in recognition of his services.

#### A DAY OF JOY.

When finished the gun will be whose houses had been struck, escap-twenty-five feet long and have a bore ed, and they included nearly all the A. M., and forthwith the Vice Presi The dispatches were delivered at 1

> ington. Then Congress. the civic dignitaries, the military officers in town and the French Minister and suite Church, and there thanksgiving servi ces to the God of victories were con-ducted by Rev. Mr. Duffield, one of the chaplains of Congress. The church

joyous throngs. The display, which The occurrence of all these catasis most elaborately described in old trophes in September points to a prints, is that of a French citizen, common cause, the overcharging of Alexinder Quesnay de Glovay, who the steep mountain slopes with water sympathized in the general joy. He placed in front of his apartment on Twelfth street, below Chestnut, a de-

Never be without a bottle of that sign bearing thirteen stars, which pure, mild, compound, Peruna; take it stood at once for the triumphant States

disease with lancet, calomel and opium. whereon the name of Washington was he is bound to rouse a feeling of indiginscribed. The names of De Grasse nation.

land Herald. Approved the 7th day of June, 1881 When a lecturer has worked the la-

A Builder's Testimony. Chas. S. Strickland, Esq., of 9 Boyls. dies of his audience so near to the weeping point that they have gotten own Place, Boston, Mass. after relat with first symtom. Dr. Chapman said he could cure all isease with lancet, calomel and opium. Stood at once for the triumphant States and thirteen virtues. From each of these a ray proceeded to a central one, whereon the name of Washington was the is bound to rouse a facility of facility liniment.

manhood of the village Forty dwell- dent of the State and the members of ings, the best in the village, were the Council waited on the President of Congress and the Ministers of