## THE HERALD.

For the Herald & Expositor. PAPERS OF THE SUNAXIPERIKNIDZIAN

(By authority from the Club.) INTRODUCTORY.

The present century is, in many respects,

shone, and that right he attempted to prove may be felt. by the use of the sword. Julias Casar allievers. The city of Rome was an adept gentle or severe. in this art of physical ratiocination. In later times, the Popes, by the employment of the rack, and wheel, and fire, erected a system of logic, which demonstrated the trath of any opinion they wished to prove. \_\_And even in our day, Napoleon Bonaparte reasoning by gunpowder.

Another made of inculcating knowledge, was founded upon the superiority of some inen to others It was once supposed that any sentiment held by a great man, must of structure belonging or appurtenant to any seen to leave our harbor and to steer in the caster rail road company. the learned, and the decisions of those in power, were received with implicit confidence. And in this age of light, political parties often think, that they can manufacture reason and truth from such raw material as absurdity and falsehood.

But as we have remarked, men are now viewed-in-a true light: It is not thought that mind can be regulated by pummeling the body; and it is imagined that the great may, at times, like other mortals, full into error. True, indeed, some do suppose that knowledge may be acquired by steam; but this supposition is natural: For when we consider that steam can accomplish almost any thing, or at least a little of every thing; that it can travel at the rate of any number of miles per minute you please; that, if circumstances would allow, it could blow up even the world; that it can cook the most dainty viands, make the most fashionable clothes, build the most splendid edifices, we wonder that any should think-it capable of imparting truth? Nay, it is said that in England, Grammar, Arithmetic, and Geography, are taught by steam.

But men are now influenced by truth. Then, if we wish to benefit the human race, we should enlarge the domains of science, and beautify the regions of literature: we bhould examine what modes of action are most judicious, and seek to find what will most conduce to the happiness of our fellow mortals.

In accordance with these remarks, the world is now presented with the "Papers pole, and did so. The witnesses had neof the Sunaxiperiknidzian Club." These - papers will contain the principles and views of this association, in relation to any subery.

on the lofty tower of calm investigation, not be convicted upon it. and will give faithful warning of any enemy The Court stated, they had ever been

known. It acts as a club, and all the good facts, and any defect in the indictment also, And, moreover, as it wishes to observe men tion in arrest of judgment.

not appearance.

very remarkable. It has overthrown and any attempts to discover our "local habitation indictment for the same offence. The de- the 14th instant, over the assumed signapolity is connected with the management tient institutions, has east off long settled tion and our name." will be useless. We fendant was found guilty, and on motion in ture of "A Western Merchant." This I prejudices, and has put into operation influ- have made such arrangements, that, as a arrest of judgment, it was suggested by the had hoped would have been innecessary it is only necessary to remark, that if durances which promise to effect results of the long winter nights of intense cold ences which promise to effect results of the club, we are invisible and intangible. As Attorney General that if defendant was only have inquired of Mr. Colder, car in which we are obliged to make our trips greatest magnitude. Human intercourse is individuals, we are known to men and intercourse is individuals, we are known to men and intercourse is individuals, we are known to men and intercourse is individuals, we are known to men and intercourse is individuals. so free, that truth obtains ready assent, and with them; but, as members of this associ- confined in prison until next court at least, that the charges made were utterly false community, the water in some of the small men of talent can sway the minds of a whole ation, we are secret and unknown. And which would not be much short of the time East and Westamay be misled, it is proper should have became partially frozen, or if nation. The opinion upiversally prevails, those who pry into the internal construction he would be sentenced. The motion was to correct the injurious impression which the track of the road during the winter that men are rational creatures, and that of our club, will meet with serious inconve- withdrawn, and defendant being called up, might be made, by a publication in the should have been occasionally obstructed they should be addressed by means of rest nience. Its ramifications are numerous—for sentence, stated solemnly, that he was same paper in which the charges appear with falling or drifting snows, is it to be perhaps they extend to-we will not say not conscious of having done the act. The ed. But formerly, men were viewed in a dif- how far they extend; but the curious will; Court remarked, the case was not a flag- of the author (which you declined giving at with misconduct, because it so happened? ferent light. The distinction between mind at every step, be thrown off their feet by rant one—there did not seem that mali- present) lest we, and the public, might im- Can we prevent the freezing of ice, or the and body was not recognized. Kings secret obstacles. Perhaps the friends or clousness which made it so, but if it had pute the production to some innocent per-falling of snow? Certainly not. All we thought that the way to prove a truth, was acquaintance whom they address, may be a been one of that kind, they would have son, and I shall at any time be pleased to can do is to thaw the one, and remove the to kill those who did not give it their consunaxiperiknidzian"----and if they involve felt bound, not only by the law, but by the law by the law by the law, currence. Alexander the Great; for in- themselves in the meshes which may be set enormity of the offence, to send him to the nication, were concerned in it, professing, contradiction, has been done on this road to Washington and help him over some of exhibit some of the tact and forethought for stance, ascertained that he had a right to for the inquisitive, we to them! The con- penitentiary for the extent of time provided as they all do, no other motive, or aim, than with as little delay, as on any other simirule every country upon which the sun sequences will not now be indicated, but by the law. The jury had found him the accommodation of the public, in the larly stutated.

the Roman people to make him their su- hope we may benefit even the heedless: we to pay the costs of prosecution. preme dictator, and this discovery he made make our lowest bow to the ladies, and most valley rail road, complaints about the stages never was the time yet that I ever let Uncle the soil of his nativity and the high trust reclear by stopping the breath of all disbe- respectfully salute all critics, high or low, negal, and F-WATTS, Esq- for the Com- riving at Harrisburg, and that there has not would never be heard." &c. &c., and re-

NOVEMBER SESSIONS.

The Commonwealth ) Indietment for plac-John Elvin. | sing obstructions on the G. V. R. Road.

This was a prosecution under the following act of assembly, passed the 16th of Aused, with great success, the method of pril, 1838: "Sec. 8. That if any person At about half past ten o'clock on Saturor stationary engine, engine-house, bridge, monwealth, or by any company authorizupon conviction of such offence, before any court of competent jurisdiction, be sentence ed to pay the damages caused by such offence, and be imprisoned in the jail of the proper county, or in one of the penitentiaries in the state, for any term not exceeding five years."

'The defendant was arrainged and plead, not guilty ....

Witnesses were called on the part of the apparently much exasperated, and was heard seemed alarmed, and replied; no; but if it was against the law he would remove the ver seen defendant before that day.

No evidence was offered on behalf of set out, in the words of the Act of Assem- my subjectbly, that the road was "authorized by Like a vigilant sentinel, it will stand up- law" was defective, and defendant could

who may approach to batter down the ram- of opinion a defendant could not go to the parts of the general welfare. As a troop fury with the facts, and when they failed of flying cavalry, armied with the weapons to come up to the wished-for point, turn the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous yo neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous yo neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous yo neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous yo neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous yo neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous yo neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous yo neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous yo neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous yo neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the management of it in any way, as we from the sonorous your neave O: we near the m of reason and fancy, it will attack every outpast of error, and forage for the forces of
come up to the wisned-for point, turn the man of Montezuma, who have faithfully lived up to every agreement from all quarters, we infer they are well Abolition and anti-Abolition, and all the court and ask an acquittal upon a defection in indictment. That advantages for the forces of and About a deliver of the forces of and Albany Argus. On that day, each of truth. In the hour of danger, it will stand in the breach, and expose its front to any evil however terrible.

That advantages that the Binous Fever has prevailed in the Binous But laudable as may be the intentions of be respondent ouster, in criminal cases, this club, it desires to remain incognito. (contrary to the rules in civil ones) and the As the individuality of its component parts defendant could then go to the jury upon and 1000 had died at the time our inforis merged in the association, it is entirely the facts, it was laid down in the books mant was there.". unnecessary that those parts should become that defendant might have the benefit of the it may do will be attributed to the club- under the plea of "not guilty," or by mo-

but with their coats off, or in their morning the same offence) but they would instruct

monwealth.

Esgrs. for defendant.

The Arrest of Johnson. The Ogdensburg Rebublican give quite another version of the arrest of Bill Johnson. We copy its chief details,

or stationary engine, engine house, bridge, way up and along the bank of the St. Law- or will the concurrence of the stage owners, little or none—and it wont do now for those a job. I have tell'd him the first thing to his friends, neighbors and constituents, and culvert, tressel work, or other building or rence river. Soon after a small boat, was land the officers of the Harrisburg and Lan- interested to make use of subterfuge of one, be done is to look to the old barn, and he charged them with having been bought by the Marshal where he was, and ask assis- from Harrisburg to Philadelphia.

## From the New York Era. TO THE PEOPLE.

umpliant faction, nor to discomfitted parpanies it, principally to accommodate the ties—but to you, ever firm and unsubdued way TRAVELLING. It runs daily, (except the defendant, but his counsel pressed his people! In this country, as clsewhere, fac- of the Sabbath,) starting from Chambersjects which it pleases to investigate. It will acquittal to the jury on the ground, that the not confine its researches to any department act as proved, did not exhibit that malicinot confine its researches to any department out as proved, did not exhibit that maliciof knowledge, nor will it be restricted by ousness, which is necessary to constitute are they, whose trust is in the people, and in the time of starting this train at either any designated mode of expression, but will the offence—that having been committed in the people only, cast down or distinguished the road but uniformly for the purtraverse the field of thought at such pace after the cars had passed—in broad dayliet the people of this city see to turn the pose of suiting the arrival at Harrisburg, to present catastrophe to account, and they the departure of the afternoon train from may receive from it a salutary lesson. That any designated mode of expression, but will the offence—that having been committed in the people only, cast down or dismayed, end of the road but uniformly for the pur-If government does wrang, it will give good road at that spot, it seemed more like the lesson I promise to interpret, according to fixed at 3, and afterwards at \frac{1}{2} past 2 o'clock act of a simpleton, than of a malicious my views of it, on to-morrow, (Sunday e- P. M. at the request of the other compancntertain wrong opinions, it will rectify man, who might, as he no doubt would vening,) and hereby invite all honest friends ies. A change was lately desired to an entertain wrong opinions, it will rectify man, who might, as he no doubt would public opinion: if any subject is obscure, have, sought the midnight hour to ensure the lit will elucidate that subject: if any thing is to be discovered, it will make that discovered the little words of the Act of Assembly the little words of the Act of Assembly words of the Act of A

Raising the Wind.—The notes of the ble business in transporation, with great Planters Bank of Mississippi, guaranteed regularity in the times of our starting, pass of the 14th inst. states that the superabundant

From the Keystone.

The Carliste Werald and Erpositor.

gowns: We want to see the ladies, not in the jury they could find him guilty upon their silks and chalces, but in their calicoes the indictment, if the facts warranted it, as Superintendent of the Cumberland val-known to have been violated, the offender and sun-bonnets—we want to see reality; and defendant might have the benefit of a ley rail road, to avail myself of the proffer- was pischarged—and the public may rest discharge, upon a motion in arrest of judg- and malicious statements contained in a are determined that this rule shall invaria-Hence we make public proclamation, that ment, which would not be a bar to another communication published in your paper of bly and inflexibly be carried into effect, es-

have left Chambersburg at the same hour; in one of our Carlisle papers, which I have safety valves and steam kittles and get them than that which has just been given by the L. G. Brandebury and W. F. Line, and all this, through the mismanagement of never seen, and with which have nothing all snug, and I'll go to Washington and patriotic Commonwealth of New York, is the superintendent, and some of the mann- to do. But I cannot close this without re- lend Uncle Sam and Congress a hand for a not on record. And yet, we have reason gers of the Cumberland valley rail road." peating in substance what I have before spell. These-are serious-charges, and I have no stated; that if the stages from the West, like so well as blowing up humbugs and cation of the popular mind, this indinestation in as seriously pronouncing them, were to come in regularly to Chambersbirg, like so well as blowing up humbugs and cation of the sober second thought of the impute improper conduct in the manage- travellers have a right to expect them to rats, and humbugs-in this country when through the ballot boxes, by an overwhelchall wilfully and maliciously set fire to, day the 17th inst, Johnson was seen to ment and running of our trains; some chang- come, (without any extra pay to drivers) the people get a notion of acting on "sec- ming majority of the popular voice, recorddestroy, or injure any part of a locomotive, cross the bridge at this place in company es it is true have been made in running one there would be no cause for complaint by ond sober thoughts," so as Uncle Sam ed her verdict against the Sub-Treasury, Mr. with several persons and to be making his of them, but always either at the request, travellers, and of course there would be but seems to be on the tack, it wont be much of Van Buren meanly and basely turned upon

same direction. The U. S. Civil officers I will state the facts: We run two trains at this place were forthwith apprised of daily, from Chambersburg to Harrisburg these movements, when an Inspector and a and back-the first train is for Passencers ed by law to construct a railroad, or shall Deputy Marshal started in pursuit on horse- AND MAILSTONLY, and by, an arrangement wilfully and maliciously obstruct any such back, while the Collector and several U.S. made last winter with the post office dewilfully and maliciously obstruct any such partment, observed in the revenue boat by wat- partment, the mail contractors; and the rail way, &c. such person or persons shall; officers pursued in the revenue boat by wat- partment, the mail contractors; and the Columofficers on the land, his boat lying on or bia and Philadelphia rail way managers, it near the shore. The steamboat Telegraph starts at 3 o'clock in the morning daily .from some cause had just put across from This is the regular thro' passenger line, he other side of the river and arrived near connected with the mail stages from and the place where Johnson was taken about to Pittsburg, and there has been no the same time the revenue. The Inspecter chance in the hour of starting it, from the and Deputy Marshal were the first to dis- commencement, more than NINE MONTHS cover Johnson and reconnoitre his position. Ago, and it arrives at the Susquehanna They then despatched a young gentleman, with great regularity by 7 o'clock in the who was in company with them, to inform morning, connecting with the early train tance, while they remained to prevent his stage from the West, sometimes, (and in ommonwealth, who proved that, about the escape. The woods at this time prevented bad weather very often) do not arrive first of August last, defendant was seen their seeing the position of the boats, and with the passengers at Chambersburg in passing along the track of the road at noon, they had passed on the road several per- time for this train, according to the arrangesons who they were told where Johnson's ment, and are obliged to wait for the secmen. The young man on his way to the ond train, at 9 o'clock. Our passenger to swear at and curse the company for some village met A. B. James and --- Redington, (first) train returns from the river as soon as alledged injury, in refusing him permission and informed them where Johnson was, the morning train from Philadelphia arrives to ride in the cars, which had passed on at and afterward communicated the same in- with its passengers, and this is often quite to ride in the cars, which had passed on at eleven o'clock. When he reached a curve in the road, about 1½ miles from the bridge, he was seen, by some men who had been engaged in repairing the road, picking up a bout the same time. Johnson finding himpole of 4 or 5 inches in diameter, and after looking around to ascertain if no one was at hand, placing it across the railway and then hurrying off. Two of the men who were returning to the road and afterward communicated the same information to Buswell, who joined in the passengers, and this is often quite formation to Buswell, who joined in the late in the evening, even after dark, so that were are obliged to run our locomotive both East and West at this season of the year in the revenue boat—all having landed in the night; which no other company in about the same time. Johnson finding himbout the same time. Johnson finding himbout the same time of the revenue done it solely from anxiety to accommodate the travelling public. In no instance has deal of parley, gave himself up. The Inspector and the travelling public. In no instance has sengers, (no matter how late) except where spector, Deputy Marshal and several others, a longer delay would prevent the arrival of among them A. B. James, escorting him the locomotive in Chambersburg, in time looking around to ascertain if no one was at hand, placing it across the railway and then hurrying off. Two of the men who and had observed him, called to him, after he had gone some distance, and inquired if he had gone some distance, and inquired if he knew he had violated the law? He on most other roads. Indeed, we have of the list—that it was a case of much in equally useful to and dependand upon one

been running upwards of fifteen months, terest, involving a large amount of proper- another, and that a seperation did each cand not a single person has been even slightly injured on the road. Our second Let me as an old and, I think, somewhat train is intended, and used for the transportried friend, address a word-not to a tri- tation of freight, but a passenger car accom-FRANCES WRIGHT DARUSMONT Our first regular passenger train, may have nifted his acceptance of the nomination for been occasionally detained at Harrisburg Vice President. Nearly all the Anti-Van

freight cars at numerous points along the river,—Chester Cy. Village Record.

by the law. The jury had found him the accommenced, a guilty, and they must sentence him, which tions. The substance of the charges made, copy of the "Bedford Gazette" of the 16th In conclusion, we offer our hand to the would be a mere nominal one. The Court is "that the connexion" between Pittsburg inst has been handed to me, containing an urers the hard currency folks, & a lot of oth- claimed him and held him up as a favorite so, while cogitating in the forests of Ger- public, and give it a cordial welcome, We sentenced him to imprisonment in the and Philadelphia, has been troken by de- editorial article, headed "stage companies" or humbigs, are all besetting him—and the son, and gave him her vote for the office he many, discovered that it was the duty of solicit the attention of the thoughtful, and lays and mismanagement on the Cumber- in which it is remarked, that "were it not says, if I will only come on and stand by now disgraces, has been compelled to tear land valley rail-road, that pussengers have for the frequent delays and misconduct, on him we'll go through all these troubles like him from her affections, and hold him up to

been stoped and detained by the irregulari- the part of the managers of the Cumberland a dose of salts, and so forth. Now, there the people of the United States as recreant to been one month at a time, that the cars ferring to an amonymous article published and so I'll let the folks here tinker at the of the measures of a National Executive without any foundation in truth, and ma- as their owners have repeatedly promised rat hunting and there are no two things in people, will be utterly disregarded. When, licious in the intention; inasmuch as they they should, and would come and as any country that stand so poor a chance as on a former occasion, New York spoke who to prevent detection mixed in the must lose no time to secure the sarvices of the Bank. Bitterly and indignantly was

> was the guilty individual. or Bedford, editorial, cannot, be good, nor phia, or the intermediate points. The obect seems to be to sow dissention among certain, that no effort will be wanting on the Cumberland valley company, or its officers, to ensure harmony among all the parties and to promote the best interests, not only of the different companies, but of the state and the great travelling and commercial to travel, or send their produce or merchandize this way. As soon as the bridge is finished over the Susquehanna, (which will be by the first of January next) an immense amount of transportation must pass this way, and it becomes us all to attend to it with energy, promptness and punctuality. JOHN HARPER.

Superintendent.

Carlisle, Nov. 20, 1838 INTERESTING LAW CASE.

The Commonwealth, Quo Warrante.

Counsel for the Defendants, F. W. Hubbell, Joseph R. Ingersoll and John Sergeant, Esq'rs .- U. S. Gazette.

## " HARRISON AND WEBSTER.

Dreadful Calamity.—The Auburn Journal of Wednesday informs us that "a gentleman of Montezuma, who has just return."

Deen occasionally detained at Harrisburg vice Fresident. Nearly an the Anti-van Buren papers in the State have hoisted the short I best put all the rest of the humbugs in one pot,—for they all belong to the same mess—there is Masonry and anti-Masonry,—but we need now only to allude to thehad not been wet with rain, it not having rained in about 40 days. Of 1500 workmen who commenced on the Illinois and on the rained in about 40 days. Of 1500 workmen who commenced on the Illinois and Chester train—and yet, notwithstand—hanna, out of Philadelphia and the resident to a dish, and then hand it over to the lead—Abolitionists are identified, that through their union Mr. Van Buren was defeated in New York—and therefore calling upon the full employment to be troubled with,—and South to sustain the Northern President. passenger train—and yet, notwinstand—name, out of a madelphia and onester train—and the necessary delays attendant counties, but who are out for Harrison; and it is an old and true saying of old uncle with Southern principles, against the con-

by the U.S. Bank of Pennsylvania, payasing and arrival at the place of destination, dance of the late corn crop in Missouri and I have been thinking a good spell what to seeking to league himself with those, who,

From the N. Y. Express. MAJOR DOWNING.

the people" don't give him a hearty wel- pliment twix't both on em. come, we are very much mistaken.

To the editors of the New York Daily Ex press-the same paper my old friend Mr. Dwight printed a spell ago.

New York, last of Nov. 1838. GENTLEMEN,-The "Two Pollies" havng been considerably put back in fittin out, owin to the notions of mixin up steam wondered at? Or is the superintendent qual to the British folks-the "Great West- ed by the iniquitious course of a National I was only desirous of learning the name and managers of the road to be charged ern," and so forth. I haint had no time to Administration, than has occurred in the hand in any other public matter; but I find and tens of thousands of the best and ablest letter from "Uncle Sam," who is awfully that once elevated to the Presidential chair. wamble crop'd and wants me to come on his troubles. He tells me his barn is full which he then possessed reputation-have,

> crowd, and cried out as loud as any other all the best terriers in the country; and get the charges hurled back upon the insolent "stop thief," stop thief," when he himself cm in good training, especially all, the old Executive; and still more signally did they and well tried ones, who know how to sta- express their detestation of his measures, at The motive of "A Western Merchant," tion themselves and not likely to be led off the important struggle which has just gone on the wrong track-that I could rely on byare the remarks made calculated to promote such as old Snap and Clincher, and Spring, the interest of either Pittsburg, Philadeland Grab, and Pincher, and Smash, and true friend of the country—will be relented Twister, and such like for I have tried em - Will he abandon the infamous measure all and if a rale rat comes within jumping so repeatedly pronounced against by the the different companies—and at a time too, distance of any of these, he wont know his American people? A few days longer, and when almost no other route will be for head from his tail arter one squeak. All these questions must be answered. some months practicable. In: this I hope these old and faithful critturs ainthad a fair gress will assemble this day, and the Pre-they will be disappointed, and I am perfectly chance at a rat hunt for a long while, for sidential Message will no doubt be promthey will be disappointed, and I am perfectly chance at a rat hunt for a long while, for whenever they have taken their stations ulgated to-morrow. Unless we greatly there has been such a dust raised that there mistake, Loco Focoism will form its leading was no seeing Uncle Sain of the rats that feature. The Sub-Freasury will be rehe wanted to clear out; but things will be commended, and some new falsehood coindifferently managed I hope this time, and od, with the object of accounting for and we don't mean to make narch noise about it. explaining away, the recent demonstration community, whose business may lead them. A leete asafitity to let-em know trouble is in New York. Nay, we are told, and on coming and then one shake and a squeak competent authority, that Mr. Van Buren is and that will be the last of "A RAT."

> > ing and thrashing out what grain remains, ing fortunes—that he is determined to abanand gitting that matter all balanced up, (if don the North, and throw himself into the there is any balance left) we will next set arms of the South—that the deague with about sifting some of these humbugs Uncle the Arch Nullifier, is to be revived, and Sam is pestered with of late. For it rare- strengthened-that, in short, instead of lisly does seem to mee if "Second sober tening to the voice of his own state and the don't open folks eyes and let em see the difference twixt sound common has determined to avenge himself by playsense and humbug, we best stop talking of ing the recreant still further, and continuing "intelligence" and taking up old Dilworth to prosecute the iniquitous game of strength and go to school again.

ty in dispute, and peculiar in its character; qual harm, and so that cock would'nt fight the man to be trusted. But the "sober sec- "the sober second thoughts of the people"

neous combustion.". The next is-but to make a long story New York and the North. on the frequent attaching and leaving off we know of but one or two west of that Hugh Williamson to son of his'n-"I want demnation of his own State. Is New York we know of but one or two west of that ringh, windless in the line of the ringh windless in the ringh will be ready for the issue thus made for her ploy'd—and if I dont find something for by lier unworthy son? Assuredly she is you to do I'm afraid the Devil will." And and will condemn him anew, none the just so it is now adays.

ary one on em, but I say to the honest who aint ignorant—and that class is big enuf to keep things strait and to straiten the crooked too-look to it, keep your "second sober thoughts" about you-and if that aint enuf go to the third and be assured that what I We hasten to lay before our readers a tell you is true—that the great difference letter from our and their friend Major Down- between the leaders and their followers, in ing, treating of general matters and matters all humbugs is jist this-one class knows n general, and rate and humbugs in par- ist all etarnal nonsence and tother dont!icular. If the "Sober second thoughts of and that is dividing what I call a rale kom-

> Your friend. J. DOWNING, Major. Downingville Militia, 2d Brigade.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

## A Base Alternative!

The political history of this country does not afford a more striking instance of works abroad on her, so as to make her e- the revulsion of popular sentiment produclook about me of late, of to take much of a case of Martin Van Buren. Thousands there is considerable work to be done else- men of the country, who assisted in prowhere, and I have jist got a long and sad moting his election, under the false hope he would play the part of a statesman, and of rats--plenty of straw, but little grain- utterly disgusted at his political weakness and also that the Abolitionists, the Apri-Ma- and profligacy, abandoned him to his downsons, the Canadian Patriots, the Sub-Treas- ward career. His own State, too. which There are no two things in all creation I expression of the popular mind, this indi

determined to resort to a still baser expe-After finishing off that business and hugh- dient, with the object of propping his sinkening the Executive Patronage, at the ex-

merican, has a bearing upon this subject:

THE NEW GAME. they had supposed the Court-would recog- then agin it was said one man was as Buren, before he reached the goal of his It was the proclaimed axiom of Mr. Van nize this preserence. Judge Sergeant re- good as any other man, no matter how rag- ambition, the Presidential Chair, that a plied, such a course could not be adopted ged and dirty his shirt was, that this was a public man who could not carry his own that it must take its place on the list accord- free country, ony man who wore a clean State with him, ought to retire. Last year; ing to its priority, and it was so ordered—shirt and has money in his pocket was an when New York went against Mr. Van Mr. Randall then observed that if it were aristocrat, and warn't to be trusted no how Buren and his measures, it was pretended Mr. Randall then observed that it is were constituted and warn't to be trusted no now and that he was not reached at this time, the Counsel of the Commonwealth would move the Court, in bank, to give it a preference. We understand it is not probable the case will be good and reliable democrat—and he was stand it is not probable the case will be the way to be trusted. But the "soler see" the record thoughts of the people" Counsel for the Commonwealth, William cond thoughts' of the people found out that M. Meredith, Josiah Randall, and George this was not sound doctrines, the it sound-thoughts' have been expressed, and distance the condition of the people found out that the condition of the people found out that the sound thoughts' have been expressed, and distance the condition of the people found out that the condition of the people found out that the sound of the people found out that the people found out the people found out that the people found out the people found out that the people found out the people found out the people found out the people found out the ed well. There was something in it that reetly too, in reference to the cardinal measeemed to war against common sense and hold up a bonus to a profligate—it seemare unreservedly condemned. What then ed to say, "if you work and make yourselves independent us—we that is U. S.
wont trust you. Keep poor and dependent
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Cheated in open day, and routed on false ground, not beaten. Peoplet stand the through passengers who did not arrive the Convention in Philadelphia. We are informed that General Har-state ground, not beaten. Peoplet stand the through passengers who did not arrive the Convention in Philadelphia. We are informed that General Har-state and Uncle Sams barn tells him emphatically he is no longer trust-cd-he is now manifestly seeking to strength-story. Now this is one number that is en himself elsewhere for his loss of power, favor and influence at home. His appeal is now directly to the South, and against

And, moreover, as it wishes to observe men tion in arrest of judgment.

as they are, it would remain unknown, that men may be free from embarrassment: For most dangerous offence, they could not suffered in Wall street at part to the winter," it is proper to state, that it is a who, if they knew themselves to be closely for the defendant to oscape by a verdict of observed, would act as if alone? We want to see men, not in their Sunday clothes, would be a bar to another prosecution for a see men, not in their Sunday clothes, as they are, it would remain unknown, that men strength and the place of destination. In answer to the remarks of your correspond drawing in-torest at the rate of seven per cent, were yes—pondent, about a "drunken engineer," and "illinois has just been illustrated by a Gov-torest at the rate of seven per cent, were yes—pondent, about a "drunken engineer," and "illinois has just been illustrated by a Gov-torest at the rate of seven per cent, were yes—pondent, about a "drunken engineer," and "illinois has just been illustrated by a Gov-torest at the rate of seven per cent, were yes—pondent, about a "drunken engineer," and "illinois has just been illustrated by a Gov-torest at the rate of seven per cent, were yes—pondent, about a "drunken engineer," and "illinois has just been illustrated by a Gov-torest at the rate of seven per cent, were yes—to the remarks of your corress—pondent, about a "drunken engineer," and "illinois has just been illustrated by a Gov-torest at the rate of seven per cent, who purchased in the counties of Saline, Lafayette and Clay (Mo.) Soliders, with the men so strong, as amount of a million and a half of dollars, and the honest provided in the winter," it is proper to state, that it is a counties of Saline, Lafayette and Clay (Mo.) Soliders, within them so strong and arrival at the place of destination. Illinois has just been illustrated by a Gov-torest counties of Saline, Lafayette and Clay (Mo.) Soliders, and the honest provided in the winter, and the honest provided