counts with me at Squire Comly's mill. That was twelve months ago, and I remember it as well as if it were yesterday; scarce a day has passed since then that I have not thought of it. He gave me a terrible flogging for a thoughtless word that angered flim, and I swore vengence against him. Well, the account is square between us now, and I don't bear him malice any longer; for I believe the fellow has a good heart at location, so that he isn't drunk, or in a passion."

"You seem to have learned something of the art of self-defence; from the way in which you handled your first to-night."

"Well, we way in which you handled your the learned something of the art of self-defence; from the way in which you handled your the decision of the Speaker." Much some

fists to-night. Yes, some little," returned Harry. "I knew that I should not soon be a match for Bill, unless I learned how to best; and so, for lear my blood should cool before I had taken revenge, I got Ned Stryker, a friend of mine, of about my ownage; to give me a few lessons. He used to jive in New York, and there picked up a sthing or track in that way?"

He used to five in New York, and there picked up a thing or two in that way."

"But will not Davis try to revenge himself as soon as he gets over the effects of the liquor?"

"It guess not," answered my companion. "He will know that he wais in the wrong. If he does try it."
—and lowering his voice, as he spoke he grasped tight my arm with one hand, and putting the other into his bosom draw, forthal long-bladed knife, the bare sight of which, gistering as it did in the microschem, made my blood ran cold.—"this will, stand by me to the last!"

when my poor mother was sick—she has been dead only six months?—Inchrushed away a tear as he speke —Alice Richmond used to come and see her every day, and bring a theusand little nice things that she knew mother would like. Lalmost love her for that.

—No, no: you may love her, but I never may. Odd bless her for her kindness to my poor, dear mother?"

He pressed my head, uttered a faint "good night," and springing lightly over the stile, hurried on towards home; while I slowly retraced my steps, and soon regaining the lim; sought, on my pillow, rest from the shighest of the day, and the adventures of the night.

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### CONGRESS,

Washington, January 31, 1839. I mentioned in my last letter that Mr. Benton had introduced into the Senate a resolution, calling upon the Secretary of the a deficit there would now be in the Treasu- ler, and so far as respects George Samlermy, if the act of Congress appropriating the son and E. J. Penniman, not a True Bill. proceeds of Public Lands to the States, &c., had been approved of by the President, and had been approved of by the President, and kept in force up to the present time. What object Mr. B. has in view, in the introduction of this resolution, is not known. One ment of the Treasury Department is great the second of the treasure of the treasure of the second of the treasure of the second ment of the Treasury Department isgreat counsel, although a great portion of the bucking out? on the part of the counsel for the prosecution, especially when some of the prosecution, especially when some proceeds has been withheld from the States. for the prosecution, especially with some proceeds has been withheld from the States. twenty or thirty witnesses are already re-The object probably is, to prepare the way for an attempt to bolster up the Administration, in its management of the Finances of the country. The resolution, at all events, innonwealth, at the April has passed the Senate by an almost unani-

is very vain; but his reply only exposed his consumate ignorance, and the vanity of the man in thus making pretentions to that bills we presume the names of a number of the bills we presume the names of a number of alanger of a dissolution of the Union, but ble meetings in the Court House, and otherions of the act of the 4th April, 1838; to there-was, he-thought, danger of consolidator acts of those infuriated men-who agitated any deficit in the internal improvement particular bearing upon the question of the the organization of the Legislature. It may be proper to state that this bill preserve its credit.—Harrisburg Intelligence. pletely calculated to produce consolidation, day evening.—Harrisburg Intelligencer. that any means that could be devised. By the way, it is prety well ascertained that the Sub-Treasury, in any form, if brought before the present Congress, cannot be carried. There is good reason here for believing that if the vote on this question was at this time taken in the House, it would stand 116 for, and 121 against it. Three members are doubtful, but this could not change the result.

formed the Speaker of the House that he have been the order of the day under the has tendered the resignation of his seat to the late Governor, but they bring us no proof

ate from some of the inhabitants of Oregon to no instance of mal-practice, or the in-Territory, praying for protection from the Territory, praying for protection from the stances are so insignificant that if exposed Indians. It is thought that some Legislation to the public they would soon lose by fawith respects to the Territory is important, as it is known that some disputes have allieure the great obscurity they exhibit.

ready arisen between settlers from the Union and others from Great Britain. Early ges made against the late Administration, Legislation-may prevent these misunderstandings from becoming more serious, and tlemen prominent in that administration, we Eastern boundary.

deal under the weather. Under the pres-ent arrangement every Post Master is a kind less defaulters of the General Government. of Sub-Treasurer. The books of the De- But should it be discovered that there have partment are said to be kept in a very obscure manner. The old fashioned method of keeping accounts has been set aside by Amos, and now he keeps neither Day book nor Ledger. If there is not an explosion in the Post Office Department before long, there will be a great many nersons much the fact be proved, liowever, we shall be administration of J. Q. Adhaloc, and now he keeps neither Day book gation—we shall be among the first to pass merited censure upon the offenders. Until the fact be proved, liowever, we shall act to the above, for the losses by the swind-there will be a great many nersons much. dissappointed. It is reported that some tion of any misconduct, and hold those drafts have already been returned to the guilty of false charges who assert the conwalked off with the money entrusted to drafts have already been returned to the

from a lady who calls herself AMERICA charges, if they can, and if they cannot, VESPUCCI, and who says she is a lineal de- abandon them with the best grace they Congress, locating the seat of government scendent from Americus Vispuccius, and may. Let them imitate the assailants of therefore is entitled to the whole continent President Van Buren's administration, who of America, but she only asks Congress to prove each charge in the same breath with road to Nacogdoches, formerly known as grant her a certain portion of land, and to which they make it. age conferred on her the rights of citizenship ler memorial contained an interesting account of her journey from Florence to Par- ing frauds" for party effect; but the pubis and from thence to the United States .-The reading of it was listened to with great

attention by the Senate. Mr. Grant, of New York, came very near playing off a trick on the House of Representatives by means of the Previous Question. It is understood that it is in order at any time to call the Previous Question. Mr. Go offered a resolution instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to report bills making appropriations for bays and harbors. This resolution, by glving appropriations for bays and harbors. This resolution, by glving rise to debate, and withholds them from the restered to the pulse has been given to our cotton market. Becretary to the sweepers of chambers to investigate the banishment, has returned to Mexico and been received with much enthusiasm. The committee the investigations in the city of New York, and to appoint a committee to investigate the been received with much enthusiasm. The committee leave determined to commence their banishment, has succeeded in carrying his motion of the Secretary to the sweepers of chambers are turned adrift. James M. Porter, of Easton, will leave Washington City on Tuesday for the Committee elected are convert to democracy, is master of ceremonic to move the succeeded in carrying his motion of the Secretary to the sweepers of chambers investigations in the city of New York, and to appoint a committee to investigate the been received with much enthusiasm. The total that between 3 and 4000 investigations in the city of New York, and the arc turned adrift. James M. Porter, of Easton, will leave Washington City on Tuesday for the Secretary to the sweepers of chambers investigations in the city of New York, and the arc turned adrift. James M. Porter, of Easton, will leave Washington City on Tuesday for the Secretary to the sweepers of chambers are turned adrift. James M. Porter, of Easton, will leave Washington City on Tuesday for the Secretary to the sweepers of chambers are turned adrift. James M. Porter, of Easton, will leave Washington City on Tuesday for the Secretary to the sweepers of chambers are turned adrift. James M. Porter, of Easton, will leave Washington City of the Secretary to the sweepers of chambers and the city of the Secretary to the under the rules of the House; ought to lie tice in general business, exchange or ry indication of the Con- Wise, Dawson, Smith, Hopkins, Owens, Democratic Whigs.

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## The Carlisle Werald and Erpositor.

We insert to-day the Message of Gover-

the decision of the Speaker. Much confusion was likely to ensue, for it was evident that the object of Mr. G. was to have the resolution passed immediately, without any consideration. After some time, however, he was prevailed on to withdraw his appeal, so the resolution laid over under the rule of the Houses-Harrisburg Chronicle.

"TREASON AND RIOT CASE,".

"BACKING OUT."

ing witnesses on behalf of the common-Savage, Joseph Hall. Aaron F. Cox, Gro. W. BARTON, John Snyder, Martin Dunlop, James Black, and General Adam Dil-This bill only refers to what occured in the Senate Chamber, but we understand cognized in the sums of one hundred dollars each, to appear on behalf of the com-

We disapprove of any publications respeeting the proceedings of courts of justice In the debate upon Mr. Benton's Salt previous to the trials. that may have a ten-Bill, Mr. Davis, of Massachusets, took oc- dency to prejudice the public mind, and casion to answer some of the arguments of therefore merely published this bill to ex-Mr. B. in its favor. The remarks of Mr. plain and refute the Keystone's article, with sold.

D. were very clear and forcible, and contains the single remark, that we do not wish to See ed strong arguments. Mr. Benton attempt- be understood as pronouncing in conneced to reply, obviously with the object of tion with the bill, upon the guilt or innoshowing his classical learning, of which he, conce of the defendants, leaving that queswhich he knows little about. Mr. Calhoun, individuals not in this will be included, as falling due upon various items of internal speaking on this subject, said there was no they will embrace the riotous and treasona- and local improvements under the provis-

monwealth, at the April sessions, when the

Mr. Calhoun should make such an assertion, would have been laid before the Grand Ju- gencer. when it is borne in mind that he goes the ry at an earlier day in the week, but severwhole length in the Sub-Treasury project al of the witnesses who reside at a distance,
—a scheme whose tendency is more comdid not arrive in Harrisburg until Wednes-

## FALSE ALARMS.

Burke, some obscurity seems in general to be necessary. Where we know the full extent of any danger, and can accustom our eyes to it, a great deal of the apprehension administration seem to act on this princi-Mr. Hubley, of Pennsylvania, has in- cerning mal-practises which are said to Governor of that State.

Of the truth of what they assert. We must therefore consider that either they can point of the truth of what they assert. We must miliarity, every attribute of the terrible.-

We do not believe that any of the charare true. From our intercourse with genlieve there were under it any Judge Mertzs eight cents is the ascertained and estimated Post. There is an opinion here that Amos Kendall's Department is getting a good Harris's, Prices, Swartwouts, Gratiots, this a dieer commentary upon the promisthere will be a great many persons much quit all the agents of the late administra-Department protested. trary. We would recommend to the Apetition was presented to the Senate friends of Gov. Porter, to sustain their

sertions are founded. Let us have light. Harrisburg Intelligencer.

our report of Saturday morning, a new im- living in New Orleans or Havana under tatives by means of the Previous Question. our report of Saturday morning, a new mitter living in New Orleans or Mayana under mitter live determined to commence their banishment, has returned to Mexico and investigations in the city of New York, and time to call the Previous Question. Mr. Purchasers came up to the mark of holders, been received with much enthusiasm. The will leave Washington City on Transfer of the Administration of the

THE FIRST PLUNGE.

three years did not add one dollar to the ces and internal improvements. The organ

Pennsylvania.

onnsylvania.

One of the peculiar features of the act money at four per cent., it is to be borrow-Under this caption the Editors of that ed at five. This one per cent. difference

"An Act authorizing a Loan. ing the whole of that day, and until noon PER ANNUM, payable half yearly; and wealth is fatally injurious to the prudent of the following day, (Friday,) in examinting witnesses on helper of the commonwealth is hereby habits and sudden morals of the possessor. of the following day, (Friday,) in examining the faith of the commonwealth is hereby habits and sudden morals of the possessor, when other nations were pressing their when other nations were pressing their claims, they will be disposed to regard it is a mark of cowardice; and thus be stimulated to consider of, and recommend such measures as may be agreed upon by the ceived through a thousand channels, and to repeat the insults and injuries that have so often provoked the meekness of the lattice the commonwealth is hereby habits and sudden morals of the possessor, where they can at all times Revenue the faith of the common value of the possessor. State Convention in Harrisburg on the 22d ceive and Forward Merchandize and Produce claims, they will be disposed to regard it is a mark of cowardice; and thus be stimulated to consider of, and recommend such measures as in their judgment will-best encours.

N. B. They will purchase Grain, Flow, and the interest accruing upon the catsout the substance of the meekness of the substance of the meekness of the substance of the meekness of the meekn stock created by said loan shall be paid eith- they are aware of its stealthy approach. 'er at the State Treasury, the Bank of Penn- National Gazette. sylvania in Philadelphia, or elewhere, according as may be agreed upon between . The confinitee of the Senate appointed

> certificates of stock, signed by the Auditor Brooke, and he has taken his seat. Treasurer, for the sum to be borrowed in section of the reader. By a false return of Electro Magnetic Telegraph, invented by pursuance of this act, bearing an uncrest from one of the districts of Montgomery Professor Morse, between those two not executing five per cent, per annum, county, (the Trappe,) Mr. Bell received cities. The distance the wire is to be laid re-imbursable as after-said; which stock the certificate of election, and, although as thus created. Shan be transferable on the conscious as he could be that he did not re-to pay Professor Morse 200 dollars per books of the Auditor General, or at the ceive a majority of votes; took the seat and mile, or twenty thousand dellars for the ex-Bank of Pennsylvenia, by the owner or retained it for six weeks. Upon a false clusive right between the two-cities, which owners of the same, his her, or their attor- return the Whig members of Philadelphia is to be surrendered to the United States, if ney; and new certificates of the same shall-county were entitled to seats, yet a loco during the present session. Congress shall the present session of the same shall-county were entitled to seats, yet a loco during the present session. be issued by the Auditor Gene al and State foco mob, not willing to await the peacea- assume the exclusive right of establishing Treasurer to the new holder or holders, ble and fawful action of the Legislature, de the Telegraph from Washington to New and it shall be deemed execution of the termined to settle the matter their way, and York. The expense of laying the wires is power given in this act for the Governor to they succeeded. In the case of Brooke estimated at 520 dollars per mile, amount-

payment of interest on permanent, tempo- judge fairly between the parties. rary, and treasury loans; to payments necessity of the treasury may require to

## - THE-HALIFAX CASE.

Our readers will remember the unlawful conduct of the Locofoco constable at the Inspector's election in Halifax township, tion on the part of the United States citizens of a rail-road, or diverge without affecting Dauphin county, which resulted, as the to avoid a war. However, we shall conthe communication.

Locofocos said, in a "riot." At the Notinue to wish for peace until war is declar-To make anything very terrible, says Locofocos said, in a "riot." At the No- tinue to wish for peace until war is declarvember sessions of our Court the Grand ed, which I rather fear is nearer than many shocks, in other words, to set lightning to Jury found a bill against the Constable, who has been tried at the present session, and fined \$50 for violating the law, in advanishes. The supporters of the present dition to which he will have to pay the ole. We hear a great deal from them con- of 200 dollars.—Harrisburg Intelligencer.

charter of a bank!

Gov. Porter was elected by the party vhich unjustly assailed Gov. Kitner for increasing the State debt, and yet he has already signed a bill to increase the debt one MILLION OF DOLLARS !-Harrisburg Intelligencer.

ed retrenchment when compared with eleven millions, or thereabouts the annual expenditure under what the Tories were

ling pack who have been constituted Sub-Treasurers in defiance of law, and who have their keeping.

A bill has been passed by the Texian Colorado rivers, above the San Antonio the King's Pass, when the country was three to the House of Representatives.

General Mejia, who since his failure be-The Mobile Chronicle says: "Since fore Tampico, three years ago, has been R. Fendall, of this city, Clerk.

permanent debt of the State, but reduced of his excellency in this city, in its compermanent debt of the State, but reduced ment on the document, announces that the How different is the case under Governor Porter.—Already-has a law passed to borrow ONE MILLON, TWO HUN- with the resources of the State, squandered its borrow ONE MILLON, TWO HUN- with the resources of the State, squandered its borrow on the series and squared it into serious each or problem. The Cutture of Site:—Un Tuesday evening less, an anounces that the Cutture of Site:—Un Tuesday evening less, an anounces that the Cutture of Site:—Un Tuesday evening less, in compliance with a public call, an unusually large number of citizens from the course of the New Orleans Bulletin furnishes some information unusually large number of citizens and districts assembled in the location to the British squadron.—It is stated that private letters have solved the Hall of the Franklin Institute; to express DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, ON means, and plunged it into serious embar- problem that has so much puzzled the their views upon the Culture of Silk, and

PER MANENT LOAN! Thus this sum rassment. Now this is a very serious quidnuncs in relation to the objects of the particularly as to its adaption to the condihas been added to the permanent debt of charge. As a bald announcement it goes British. It appears that Mr. Packenham, for nothing. On the other hand, we assert, far from interfering in behalf of the Mexing was organized by calling MATHEW UAand defy contradiction, that Governor Rit- cans, is about to join the French in making REY, to the chair, and appointing Dr. Sam-One of the peculiar features of the act and dely contradiction, that Governor Antonic for the borrowing of this money, is the ner not only did, not embarrass the State by rate of interest given. Instead of requiring the permanent debt, but that it is sitted and of requiring the contradictions are committed on the property of British Physick, Esq., opened the proing the United States Bank to loan the can be shown it was diminished during his citizens and other grievances of a similar term. The first act of Governor Porter is nature. The impression prevails generalto require an increase of debt of twelve ly, that if the demands be not immediately tions: The seemed to thinder himself at the thought, and replaced the acopton in silence. We had come to stile, leading over into a field. He pointed out his father's house, standing far back from the road. Irremembered that we had walked in the direction of Mr. Richmont's place, and asked him if that, was in sight evidently to create a false impression abroad as to the occurrences, and to forestal the distance of about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of a public mind in favor of its expectal favorities, and to contribe a bout of the public improvements, or sustaining of the contribe about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of the public improvements, or sustaining of the contribe about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of the public improvements, or sustaining of the contribe about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of the public improvements, or sustaining of the contribe about a quarter of a mile. "You can just ence of the public improvements, or sustaining of the contribe about a quarter of a mile. "You can just encounted by the contribution of the Philadelphia Post Office. It gives a false-coloring to the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the public improvements, or sustaining of the contribution of the public improvements, or sustaining of the contribution of the public improvements, or sustaining of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the public improvements, or sustaining of the contribution of the c Porter affords the following excellent aphorism, directed slyly at the administration which has made such fearful strides in which has made such fearful strides in implicated in the negligible of February and reference at the solid and climate of Pennsylvania are better affords the following excellent aphorism, directed slyly at the administration which has made such fearful strides in implicated in the negligible of February and reference at the solid and climate of Pennsylvania are better affords the following excellent aphorism, directed slyly at the solid and climate of Pennsylvania are better adapted to raising silk than those of Italy and France.

Washington from a reluctance to become implicated in the negligible of February and reference at the solid and climate of Pennsylvania are better adapted to raising silk than those of Italy and France. Section I. That the Governor be au- economy and reform as to diminish the ex- implicated in the politics of European sove-Section 1. I nat the Covernor be auteconomy and reform as to diminish the extitorised to negotiate a foan, by the issue of penses of State from twelve milions to forty, negociable certificates of stock, for the sum being the most remarkable example of honof ONE MILLION TWO HUNDRED esty and thrift history affords:—"It is fre-the world may laud this display of for-the of ONE MILLION TWO HUNDRED esty and thrift history affords: "It is fre-THOUSAND DOLLARS, at a rate of in- quently observed in the case of private bearance towards a sister republic; but upon terest not exceeding FIVE PER GENT. individuals, that the sudden acquisition of the Mexicans this exuberance of brotherly

> the Governor and the original purchaser of to investigate the contested election between Messrs. Bell and Brooke, of the dis-Section 2. The Governor be, and he is trict composed of Delaware, Chester and hereby authorized to cause to be executed Montgomery, have reported in favor of Mr.

General and countersigned by the State Now here is a case in point for the re- York and Philadelphia to establish a line cause the said certificates of stock to be (Whig) no mob was raised, no attempt ing to 52,000 dollars, which, with the pursold. made to force matters, although his right chase of the right will make the whole cost Section 3. So much of the above law-as to the seat was even more evident than-in 72,000 dollars; keeping the telegraph in is necessary shall be applied by the State the case of the Philadelphia members, but operation, which will require two mana-Treasurer to the following payments, fall- the lawful course pursued, and the peace gers at each end, and contingencies is put ing due and payable at the Treasury on or and dignity of the Commonwealth, (in his down atten thousand dollars per annum. before the first of February, 1839: To the case) maintained. The public can thus \_\_\_Indiana\_Register.

AN IMPORTANT RUMOR .- The following is an extract from a letter from a gentletion. Although this expression has not a the commonwealth to her very centre at fund; and to such fother purposes as the man, holding an official station in the Provinces, to another in Bangor, Me., dated.

FREDERICKTON, Jan. 22, 1839. A report is current in town, that Sir suspect it is."

costs, amounting, we believe, to upwards cursed and tormented by a drunken husband, will indicate on a card at the other end, the Gov. Porter was elected by the great anti-bank party, and yet his first official act was to sign a bill to extend the when the awake in the morning his wife some time, he retired to bed, when a barter of a bank! neighbors thought, drowned herself.— age are already weary of the slow progress fleet and the diplomatic agents of England About five years after this affair had taken of Locomotives, at only twenty or thirty were striving to obviate the objections of 40,427,218 68 !- Forty millions forth side. On knocking at the door, judge of townsman, Captain Parker, will be found may prevent much trouble in future, similar are satisfied that every ramification of it hundred and twenty-seven thousand two his surprise, to find the summons answered much more practicable and efficient, than to that existing with respect to the North was pure and undefiled. We do not be- hundred and eighteen dollars and sixty by his own wife.—Bangor Morning riding post on a streak of lightning.

U. S. Army. It appears from docuthis a queer commentary upon the promis- ments appended to the Report of the Secretary of War, that the number of men enlisted into the U. S. Army from Oct. 1st, entire force of the Army at the last mentioned date was 8653; being 3838 less than was authorised by the law of last session for the increase of the Army. Of course this last number of men (3838) remains to be recruited. The army, when full, will comprise 12,539 officers and men. A mere handful compared with the standing armies of European nations, but sufficient for our purpose, as in case of need, it may be expanded into a large Army, by enlist-ments or drafts from the Militia, which lat-ter force amounts to about 1,300,000 men. Journal of Commerce.

> port of New York, and other officers, held agrees with England in this point. a meeting on Monday, and elected Mr. Harlan of Kentucky, Chairman, and Philip

We have also understood that the Com-

THE BRITISH SQUADRON AT The administration of Joseph Ritner in nor Porter on the subject of the State finan- VERA ORUZ.—A SINGULAR EX-PLANATION:

so often provoked the meekness of the age the growth of Silk in every county in country Produce, and keep constantly on hand and the State, and also to aid the National Soci- or sale Coa t; Pluster and Salt. way of New Orleans. We feel somewhat ety in procuring and diffusing important ininclined to doubt it, however .- Phila. In-

### THE LIGHTNING TELEGRAPH.

From the Boston Post.

An association has been started in New

Professor Morse estimates the power of the Telegraph equal to communicating forty five letters per minute, or 32,400 per day, which at one cent a letter for postage would yield 138,000 dollars per annum, deducting one half the year, or 59,000 dollars, if but one fourth the capacity is employed. The average number of letters in the ordinary words of the English Legislature, is seven. Thus a telegraphic communication of ten words would cost seventy cents. A capital of 71,000 dollars is to be raised in shares John Colborne has express orders, should any further attacks be made on the Canadian territory, to follow the vagabonds wherever they may go. If this is the case, and I do not all doubt it, it will require great discretions. The route need not be straight or level, and the wire may follow the course risburg-on-the 22d of February next. John Colborne has express orders, should tal of 71,000 dollars is to be raised in shares

running an express, along the wires, which are to be so contrived as that the instant A woman not far from Bangor, being the shock is given at one end, the wires told him, at last, that if he ever came home letters corresponding to the desired intellidrunk again, she would throw herself into gence. The application of the electric fluid was among the missing—had as he and the wanted, as the go-ahead propensities of the place, the gentleman (who had in the mean miles an hour, but the difficulty will be time reformed,) was appointed to a land preserving the line of electric communicaagency in the State of Illinois. One after- tion along the wires. We opine that after noon, having been overtaken by a storm, all the Semaphoric Telegraphic despatch, he sought shelter in a house by the -way brought to such perfection by our worthy

1837, to Sept. 30th, 1838, was 4,147. The male at twelve years old may take the oath Cruz and Sacrificios. of allegiance; at fourteen is at years of discretion, and may consent or disagree to goods, and chattels. A female at seven had arrived; at Sacrificios there were 14 i years may be betrothed, or given in marriage; at nine is entitled to dower; at English vessels of war at anchor, and the English and French admirals were said to twelve is at years of muturity, and may be on the best of terms. consent or disagree to marriage, and if proved to have sufficient discretion, may be- Orleans and Havana, at Vera Cruz, would queath her personal estate; at fourteen is be under the necessity of returning, as they at years of legal discretion, and may choose were not permitted to land their cargoes a guardian; at seventeen may be executrix; either by the Mexican authorities, or the It is a very easy matter for the Keystone owned by the king of Spain. The comand kindred prints to speak of "heaven-darmissioners of location are to be elected by learn that the Select Committee appointed and her lands. So that full age, in male for ted as in the worst condition. the present Congress, from among its own by the House of Representative to investigate female, is twenty-one years, who, till that lie want know on what such sweeping as members, allowing two to the Senate, and the defalcations of the late Collector of the time, is styled an infant in law. Scotland

## A GLORIOUS TRIUMPH.

After a great struggle in Congress Mr.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer SILK CULTURE. Great Meeting of Citizens friendly to the Culture of Silk:—On Tuesday evening tion of the poor in this country. The meetceedings in a brief and lucid statement, concluding by offering the following resolu-

Resolved: That this meeting concurs in the resolution passed by a National Convention of Silk growers, held at Baltimore; in December last, "that Silk may be grown in all the United States, not only for domestic purposes but as a valuable article of commercial export."

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, experience has demonstrated that

on the culture of silk, spread among the cit-Resolved, That no project has been start- Carlisle, Cumberland-County, have lately ed of late years in the United States, so well calculated to ameliorate the condition of the

Industrious poor, as the culture of Silk.

Resolved, That it is expedient to hold a Dickinson College, where they can at all times Re-State Convention in Harrisburg on the 22d ceive and Forward Merchandize and Produce industrious poor, as the culture of Silk.

formation throughout the United States. Resolved, That the friends of Silk-culture in every part of the State are invited to attend the Convention as members there-

Resolved, That the members of this Convention are requested to devise some plan whereby Philanthropists may establish Mulberry orchards in the vicinity of our large cities and villages, for the purpose of supplying mulberry leaves gratuitously to the worthy indigent inhabitants thereof.

lishers throughout the State-will confer-apublic benefit by inserting in their journals

the proceedings of this meeting.

An interesting debate was held upon these resolutions, which elicited much cloquence and ability ; Messrs: Israel, Kinsman, Holden, Sargent, Comfort, W. B. Whitecar, Kenderton, Smith, Walker, Dr. Mease, Dr. Emerson, the Hon J. B. Sutherland and others, addressed the meeting .---The following resolutions were subsequently adopted:
Resolved, That the Silk Journal estab-

lished by the Convention held in Baltimore in December last, and edited by J. S. Skinner, be and it is hereby recommended to the patronage of this meeting, and the American public generally.

Resolved, That the delegates in attend- WEAVER & MILLIABRO

land, Dr. Mease, and Dr. S. Tucker, be bia, Baltimore, Carlisle, Chambersburg,

in this city.

MATHEW CAREY, Chairman.

S. Tucker, Secretary.

THE BRITISH FLEET. In reference to the objects of the British fleet which has

appeared at Vera Cruz, the Louissanian of the 19th says,—

"It is ascertained that the greatest harmony exists between the English and French squadrons, and far from attempting to hinder the French from obtaining satisfaction from the Mexicans, the English fleet and the diplomatic agents of English fleet and the diplomatic a were striving to obviate the objections of the Mexican government to render justice to the demands of France. We have reason to expect that the rupture between the A further description is imnecessary, as purch

French brig Therese Louise, arrived at New Orleans on the 17th from Vera Cruz, hav-PRIVILEGES OF THE SEXES IN

ENGLAND.

The ages of male and female in England are different for different purposes. A male at twelve years old may take the oath ing on board 106 French passengers, late

Two VESSELS LOST .-- A letter of the 4th marriage may choose his guardian, if his instant, from Vera Cruz, states that a Spandiscretion be proved, may take a testament ish ship and brig from Havana, had arrived of his personal estate; at seventeen, may and were ordered out of port. On their be an executor; and at twenty-one is at way to Sacrificios they got ashore and were his own disposal, and may alien his lands, lost. Several vessels from New Orleans

It was feared that the vessels from New

shows no mercy—all the incumbents, from

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New York.

rompt attention. Philadelphia, Dec. 10, 1838.—6m.

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ments.

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Resolved,—That the Editors—and Pubther the interest of his customers, he flatters himself that ishers throughout the State-will—confer—a he will be able to render general satisfaction.

JACOB BERLIN.

Philadelphia, May, 1858. REFERENCES Philip Berlin, Chambersburg. David Mahon, Esq. Shippensburg.
Geo. W. Himes, Esq. Shippensburg.
J. Swoyer, Esq., Newville.
Gen. Sam'l Alexander, Carlisle.
W. M. Henderson, Esq. Jacob Rupp, Esq. Harrisburg.

Forwarding and Commission Mouse,

and all intermediate places.

from the city and county of Philadelphia, to attend the Convention to be held at Harrisburg on the 22d of February next.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the daily papers in this city.

\*\*They have lately entered into arrangements so as to the Pennsylvania Canal and Columbia Railroad, to the Pennsylvania Canal and Columbia Railroad, to companies running on the Union canal, thus gaining three days in time, and delivering goods in Broad street, avoiding the usual expense of hauling from the Same prices. Schuylkill.
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## NOTICE.

JOHN WESTFALL, Admr.
Monroe township, Dec. 25 1888.

### DR. I. C. LOOMIS, Dentist.

INTENDS residing permanently in Carlisle, and would respectfully offer his professional services to the officens of the place and viginity.

He has taken rooms at Colonel Ferree's Hotel, where he may be found at all hours.

Persons requesting it will be waited upon at their residences. Dn. Gronge D. Foulke,

Reference,— DR. THEODORE MYRES,
REV. THOS. C. THORNTON.
DR. DAVID MAHON.

## NOTICE.

ieither by the Mexican authorities, or the French. The whole country is represented as in the worst condition.

The correspondent of the National Gazette from Harrisburg writes as follows respecting the proscriptions of the new Governor:—"Mr. Porter is reforming the officers here as fast as they fall into his hands—he shows no mercy—all the incumbents, from December 12. 1838.—6w\*

Is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of William Carothers, deceased, late of William Carothers, deceased, late of westpenaborough township, Cumberland country, have this day been issued in due form of law to the subscriber who reades in the township aforesaid; all series who reades in the township aforesaid; altering with the stands against the estate of the said deceased, are requested to make known the said deceased and the said deceased are requested to make known the said deceased

December 12, 1838.—6w\*

January 29, 1839, 6w.