FARMER'S CORDER.

WORK FOR JANUARY.

The Editors of that excellent Agricultura Journal, the American Farmer, preface their monthly address to Farmers, with their congratulations and the following sound suggestions on the opening of the year. Before we attempt to sirect your attention to those duties which should sommand your supervision during this month, permit us to sulute you, in the singleness of our matrix with our best wishes that you may enjoy a happy New Year, and that you may live to enjoy health, prosperity and unalloyed pleasure, through many revolving ones. "Having thus ten. dered to you the compliments of the season, it shall be our duty now, to converse with you a few

minutes upon matters of business. As you are about to commonce this labors of a new year, would it not be problable to examine the arrangements which you made, during the present one, to carry on the operations of your it; once a week throw them pine bows, and twice, farm? We think it would, and that by a caroful daily, let them be watered and candid review thereof, you may find many errors to correct, and many of your plans, suscep-

rations of your farm: the manuer and preparing your ground: the time of sowing and phanting your seed; the time of is coming up, phone of maturing; as well as of hirresting, each and avery product of your and every product of your farm; the kind and every product of your farm; the kind and every product of maturing, as well as of hirresting, each and every product of your farm; the kind and every product of maturing, as well as of hirresting, each and every product of your farm; the kind and every product of your farm; the kind and every product of maturing, as well as of hirresting, each and every product of your farm; the kind and every product of maturing, as well as of hirresting, each and every product of your farm; the kind and every product of your farm; the kind and every product of maturing, as well as of hirresting. Computer an other object of the Society 18, 10 protein the wanted for use. By attention to this every for the weat wattor in epring. this is an important disposition of time, and if faithfully carried out, will lead to the best results, as it will make you master of your business, and entible you to have it completely under your control, instead of being its slave. Plans thus judieially arranged, place it in the power of a man always to have the command of his own time, and to keep his hands busy without being hurried .-Keep also a record of of the weather. In making these suggestions, it is not to be presumed that we could sketch out all you ought to do; we shall therefore close the subject, by adviving you to open your journal, and shall rely upon your making it a source at once of pleasure and of profit, to which in after years you may rofer with feelings of pride. With those brief proparatory re-

marks, let us look about us and see what is to be

ON THE FARM. The man who has had no practical experience, would but too readily conclude; that at this season of frost and snow, when the earth may be said to be locked up that the husbandmun has little cleoto than to enjoy himself in luxurious case upon the fruits of his last year's labors—occupy his time in the interchange of elogant hospitality with his sighbors and friends-but he who makes such calculations of the farmer's life, bases them on foundations as fragile and unsubstantial as are the hopes of those who waste their time in fruitless searches after the philosopher's stone. For the' the agriculturalist who adopts a judicious system of operations, can always command his hours or days of recreation, to devote to the offices of friendship, or of good neighborhood, still such are the continuous calls upon his time, that even in the midst of his devotions to the claims of social ife, his mind must be engaged in the furtherance of the duties of his calling and it may often hap-pen that, when the air is most keen and nipping-when the weather is the most incloment - that his services may be most imperiously required. Thus situated, the mind of the skilful husbandman is always awake—ever on the alert—to turn the passing events of the season to the best account. But to such, there is this consoling reflection, that though it is the nature of his avocation to press him onward, such is the character of the ement which it gives rive to, that his labo

by being washed with lie made from word ashes. I Female Benevolent Society. me water. See that they are salted The Carlisle Female Benovolent Society held wice a week. See that they receive half a plat of linteed meal twice a month, and, if possible to its annual meeting on Sunday evening the lat instant, in the second Presbyterian church. A to so, save, for the purposes of manure, their large congregation was present, and the proceedliquid voidings. Grain in the Strain.- Got all that remains in ings were of great interest. After a prayer and this condition threshed out, and salt the straw as. hymn, the Constitution and the Annual Report of

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cared for ; keep them warm and feed them regu-JOHN MCCLINTOCK, in which the charitable feel-Milch Coust. As no man has a right to expect

fodder, that your milch cover receive also due pro-portions of succulent food of some kind, and be sure to give them salt twice a week. Ozen..-Let your work ozen be comfertably ac-commodated with lodgings, and well fed, in order to them the lasting gratitude of the relieved. It

that they may be the better enabled to sustain themselves in their toils, and be sure to give thom each a handful of salt twice in each week. Sheep.-Shelter and bed your sheep-feed them severity of the weather which has lately been ex-

perienced, the poor, which, in the language of with hay and roots, or oats, thrice, daily ; salt them twice a work; keep a mixture of tar and scripture, "we have always with us," have not been without kind ministering hands to relieve salt in a trough where they can at all times get their destitution and assist them in their distress. By the Report of this Society, we learn that it

Young Stock of all kinds.-Although we're has expended near \$200, and supplied over thirty opposed to stuffing young animals, yet we are as clearly of opinion, that they ought to be gener-ously treated in their, carly growth, and, there-



CARLISLE, PA. Wednesday, January 4, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY shjeet to the decision of a National Convention

DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES. SPECIALLY ." FOR THE PUBLIC EYE."

OUR CREED.

A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation. . An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection Amorican Industry.

SINGLE TERM.

Just restraints on the Executive power, embracing a further restriction on the exercise of the Veto.

4. A faithful administration of the public domain der any circumstances. He has been truly carwith an equitable distribution of the proceeds ried on the shoulders of the hearts of the people! of sules of it among all the States.

5. An honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of uffrage; but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections. 5. An amondment to the Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a

phatic denial, and challenge an investigation, if Justice certain."

many-of-our-readers to-appreciate-the-following

Mr. Clay in New Orleans.

ounts of Mr. Clay's reception there on the 23d

ult. It seems to have been grandly brilliant and

s honorable to the city as it was to the man .---

He was met by an immense procession composed

of citizens, officers of the State and city, the mili

These objects attained, I think that we should cease to be afflicted with bad administration of desired. ent HUNRY CLAY. The fine slc ighing we now have WHAT A CHANGE!

HENRY CLAY. Mr. CLAT is now on a visit to the South West, private business at New Orleans having made a visit to that city hecessary. Although all public. manifestations of regard on the part of the people were declined by him, popular feeling could not you pack it away. Store Hogs and in pig Sones.—Let these be the Society were read by Rev. Rozerr EMORT. be restrained. The people, of all parties, turned The annual sermon was then delivered by Rev. out en masse to welcome him at every point at which the boat he was on stopped, while along ings of his his audience were invoked in favor of the river, as it passed by, the great statesman the poor by a powerful appeal, glowing with fervid who was known to be on board was continually cheered on his way by the enthusiastic shouts and

cheering of the people, burning to show their The Report of the labors of the Society during the past year was highly satisfactory, and ex- love for the man whose great public services have hibited an amount of good done that will ensure gone so long unrewarded.

Mr. Clay stopped for a short time at Memphis is gratifying to know that amidst the rigorous Tennessee, where he was enthusiastically welcomed by thousands of citizens without any party distinctions. Noticing the visit, the Memphis Enquirer says : What a change ! Some ten or twelve years ago, Henry Clay passed down the Mississippi, on his way to New Orleans. The Mr. Cushing says he says on behalf of the Pre-

boat on which he was a passenger stopped for a short time at Memphis. Only some three or four persons, at the furthest not over a half dozen, Federal Government was a fixed constitutions families with the necessaries of life, some of derrors to correct, and many of your plans, suscep-tible of improvement. If you have not done so already, provide your-self with a book, in which note down all the ope-rations of your farm: the manuer and time of called to see him and pay their respects to the fact-(here Mr. C. was interrupted for a short time by the confusion and merriment in the

it. We have not learned what amount was coling with gratitude for his public services. The lected, but if it was not large enough for the pur- eold suspicion, the deep hate, the rooted prejuposes of the Society, it is to be hoped our citizens dice had all passed away, and political friends will step forward with their means speedily, and and oppenents alike pressed cagerly onward to Mr. C. would say to gentlomen of all parties in ot permit the benevolent designs and labors of testify by their acts their appreciation of his the association to be suspended at a time when he piercing air and snow-clad ground is furthe particing an and show on a transformatic and the participant of a stateman. What a change: Twelve years ago the object mail stateman which is your mail stateman which is the participant of a stateman. What a change: Twelve years ago the object mail stateman which is your mail stateman which is your mail stateman which is your participant of a stateman which is the participant of a stateman which is th energies and impulses of the patriot's soul. praiseworthy exertions of this Society to amelior-In contemplating this change, we are forcibly to human suffering.

eminded of the Mother's charge to her son, so heautifully expressed by Bishop Doane : "What is that, mother ? The last papers from New Orleans give ac-

The Eagle, boy ! Proudly careering his course of joy :-Firm on his own mountain philons relying, He breasts the dark storm: the red bolt defying, He swerves not a hair, but bears onward, right or Boy ! may the Eigle's flight ever be thine, Upward and onward and true to the line."

tary, &c. and escorted to the residence of a friend. It is a noble fortitude-this unflinching fidelity in the city, when the procession disbanded. One oright purposes, through good report and through of the papers says-every street was full of the evil report, which has wrought this mighty change multitude. They hung upon the projections of the houses-they dotted the roofs and filled the windows with the faces and glittering eyes of patriots, enthusiasts, and beauties. The ladies waved hankerchiefs and the men clapped hands and Eagle, his course has been "onward, right on," un overwhelming, irresistible power. made shouts. Mr. Clay never had a prouder re- with an unblenching eye and an unqualling pin- to overt acts as the criterion, he should say there made shouts. Mr. Clay never had a provider re-ception in any country, and he never can have un-ion. It were well if all our public men, ou enter-there was to be a Whig Convention and there was ied on the shoulders of the hearts of the people! his example. It is the only sure course to the attainment, of enduring fame. It may, as has blossing of the late Harrison Cabinet, have publiched been the case with Mr. Clay lead to temperature which might lead to a doubt mud ! bers of the late Harrison Cabinet, have published been the case with Mr. Clay, lead to temporary what would be the precise-course of these cont-letters in reply to certain charges made by Sec. banishment from popular favor; but in the end it ventions. However this might be, this he did

Cabinot. They give the charges the most em. ambition. For "Truth is omnipotent and Public by each convention or not, this he knew-and for the sake of the dearest interests of society, why should be not say it? he thought, on the that these follows may be arrested and made to un Orrigial List or BaykRUFTS. - Francis Hop.

clusive, there had been, of

Voluntary applications,

Petitions of creditors.

been discharged,

Still pending,

discharged,

n Monday last.

Dismissed or settled by parties.

tical interest of any one of the parties to carry kinson, Esq., Clerk of the, United States District n.a.verv.fu

country fiels at the present imbecile National] Ewenty-Seventh Congress. supply it. Indeed so unblushing and shameful There have been some exciting ecsurrences ougress since our last, in which the Whigs, the was his proposition considered, that Mr. Wise, "Guard." and the Loco Focos have all taken a who got the floor on Thursday, endeavored to part. We give some extracts to show the game combat the idea that Mr. Cushing spoke by authe Tyler Administration is new playing. Let thority, but that his remarks were made imthe people look at it and weep. romptu, and without consulting any one! The On the 27th, while the bill to repeal the Bank, House could not be gulled by this second thought rupt Law was under consideration, Mr. Cushing, lowever, and the Administration stands expose of Massachusetts, who is the leader of "the

in its naked depravity and infamy before the Guard" this winter in place of Mr. Wise, made a country. speech of so extraordinary a character as to ez-T. S. Semators. cite general attention and rouse the indignation

nor Porter's friend, of 99,000 memory, is now

Matrimon .:

"We saw a person yesterday, a single gentle-man, who said the Lahcaster cars were full of la-

the going up. He inquired the cause, and learn-ed the appearance of the Hymenil Register in the papers had led them to emigrate. He told them that he would go, too. They advised him to stay

at home, as people didn't go to Lancaster to re-fuse those they had already refused in Philadel.

To continue our 'quotations' of matrimonial

ducks, the last Lycoming Gatetle says .- " WIL-

LIAMSPORT is not only a beautiful, thriving town,

but a very engaging place. At least one third of

our young ladies have pledged their hearts and

hands, and the balance are in a fair way for ca-

The only reason we see given for this in the

There is said to be a gang of rowdles in

Cambridgeport, Mass. who go by the name of "bus

the cutters." What savages ! It is to be hoped

meant by the 2300 days in Daniel and the seven

ty years. That Miller's theory was erroneons he

proved by quoting some other prophecies in which

the term of days and years were used in prophe

As instances, he quoted first the destruction

stroyed at the time specified, no one could doubt

he said. So in the case of Joshua in his promise

to the Isrealites that he would take them across

the Red Sea in three days, no one could doubt

seven days it should rain forty days and forty

nights, which also was completed; and to show

rule of a year for a day would leave Nebuchad.

present more time to fulfil than has yet elapsed.

THE BANKRUPT BILL is the great question now

cy as in common language with us now.

There is a matrimonial mania abroad

following good one :

pitulation and surrender."

ohia."

The Hon. WM. ALLEN, (loco foco) has been r of both Whigs and Loco Focos. The corresponelected U. S. Senator from Ohio, for six years dent of the United States Gazette says he was from the 4th of March next. understood by both parties as coming openly and The Hon. DANIEL E HUOER, (prot shamelessly into the market and acting as the gee) has been elected from South Carolina to fill auctioneer of the patronage of the Government. Mr. Calhoun's unexpired term. and its influence in the next Presidential con-Hon WH. A. HAYWOOD, hus been elected from test ! We present the following passage from his North Carolins, for six years from the 4th of speech, which as every one reads its shameful March next. proposals, he will please to remember that what por It is said that Daniel M. Brodlread, Gover-

sident himself!

Mr. Cushing continued. He had said that the living in the State of New York near our line but occasionly pays a visit to his relatives in this State. It is a great pity the Governor cannot catch him, and have that business thoroughly investigated ! by The New York Express heads its review o

gentiemen tailsed about the treason of certain of the President's friends-the gentleman from Vir. ginia (Mr. Wise) for example, or himself; (and he really thought they had their full share of personal abuse,) the question was how the Gov. erment was to be carried on, and by whose sid. We C would abuse is the country the southern section of the country the southern section of the southern to the southern the southern the southern section of the southern the southern section of the southern the southern the southern the southern section of the southern the southern the southern the southern section of the southern the southern the southern the southern section of the southern the southern the southern the southern the southern section of the southern the country the effect is highly interesting. the House, and more especially to gentleme

testify by their acts their appreciation of his worth as a man and their respect for him as a statesman. What a change! Twelve years ugo the Government, which is your highest duty, he

county ; but this is some what of a falling off or some preceding weeks ! thus and thus only I present the question to the House. (The House was for a time in no little Speaking of the fact having drawn the attention of many young ladies toward Lancaster, n, though apparently more in merriment which is quite natural, the U.S. Gazette tells the

than anger.) Thus, Mr. C. went on to observe, we had pre-sunted to us, in these United States, a great ca-teer of ambition; and its end was the culminatthan anger.) ing point of human greatness, at least in this country, if not the very highest accent of human ambition in Christendom. And if they looked round, he knew not how many competitors were striving for the prize; he doubted if he could

count them on his fingers. (A voice "Five."). Well, say five. (A voice; "Nume them; do name them.") It is not necessary that I should name them. ("Oh do!") Their "name is Legion!"--in the public estimation of Henry Clay, and raised In this state of things, Mr. C. said he knew not him from the apparently hopeless condition of a how far parties might split, whether from differ him from the apparently nopeless condition of a ence in opinion or from personal relations. He could see in the race for the Presidency no indiof the people's regard and affections. Like the vidual who, so far as he could judge, presented ing upon political life, would study and emulate also to be a Democratic Couvention, and he did face of these hard times, is, that making two per-

letters in reply to certain charges made by Sec. banisment from popular lavor, but in the end it know, that during a year and a half to come there retary Spencer, in his New York letter, as to will most certainly conduct him who steadily pur-propositions offered to Mr. Tyler by the late succent to the highest round in the ladder of a just sions. Whether a candidate might be nominated

Millerism;

TBy inherting the following in his next paper. Aministration, this speech of Mr. Cushing will Mr. Beatty would gratify A PATRON.

Impromptu Manzas handed to Miss her departure for Philadelphia, November 15th, 1842, by a Lady resident of Carliste.

I give you a t reasure, 'tis verse without measure. And poetry lisped in soft numbers. To read in the Car when you're off very far And would otherwise full into slomb

I feel it my duty when I think of your beauty, To give you a word of advice, For it is very rare, one so young and so fair

Travels far without paying a price. When you go to your seat use both of your feet,

And move like the Queen of the Gracesand whatever you do, be they many or few Do you look the young men in their faces.

I have something to say, when you're yet on the way For tis Kiely you'll stop for your dinner, But let me entreat, do not offer to est-"Tie too gross-you had letter grow thinner.

You may meet with some dishthat your taste may

invite. A duck or some nice roasted chickens ; But he sure to refuse, and tell them you choo To dive on the last work of Dickens !

I have been in the College, and got some Little knowledge,

And would give you some Latin and Greek-But young ladies like me, you may very well see. Find it difficult freely to speak.

When you get to the city, have mercy and nity On the Belles that you meet on your way; And if they "ring fi: e," dont stop to admire, For you know not what people will say. CLARIDEL.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATUSE .- This body has adourned, after remaining in session three or four days. "To this conclusion"-a report of the committee appointed to inquire into the subject. says-"they are forced by the act of the Governor himself, who in violation of the law has refused for reasons which may be apparent, to hold any gommunication with the Legislature." Before the adjournment, a resolution was passed re-Luneaster county just now, which it gives a sen. questing the President to remove James D. Doty

from the office of Governor of the Territory of sitive person the heart ache to witness. Last Wiskonsin. week there were twenty five marriages in that

The New World.

A new volume of this cheap and valuable pa er will be commenced on the 7th of January .--t is published in octavo form, each number containing 32 pages, at \$3 per annum, and is per-. haps the chespest literary paper in this country .-Park Benjamin and Jas. Aldrich, Esque. the Editors, have long been favorably known to the world by their writings, and both are poets of high merit. Mr. Aldrich, who is now in Europe, will during the coming year, enrich the NEW WORLD by his "First Impressions" of the OLD; and Mr. F. J. Grund will contribute a series of articles on the present " Literary, Social, Political and Religious condition of Germany." The enterprise and energy of the publishera may be seen from the fact that Dickens' work on America was issued from their office in 17 hours after its arrival-including an accidental delay of 21." The number of literary. scientific." and historical works, and the extremely low rates at which they are published, are a great advantage at the present time-placing them within the means of all. The publication office No.

NEWSPAPERS OUT OF THE MAIL .- The Hon John Quincy Adams, on Thursday presented a petition, praying the intoference of Congress, to avert the great evil contemplated by the Head of the Post Office Department, by stopping the transmission of newspapers in railroad cars on mail ites, except in the mail. The peti-

30. Ann street, New York.

are so animated by the hone of reward as to be vonvaried into sources of pleasure. But let us stop these reflections, and see what you shoul tarn your attention to. Well, then, after casting our mind about in search of the first object, it rests upon your Grain Fields.—Have you carofully examined

se, at intervals throughout the season, to see whether any obstructions were in the water-fur-rows, calculated to impede the free passage of the water? If you have not, do it without any farther delay. Let not your examination be a super-ficial one-and from this until spring, make a personal inspection of them every two weeks, and tired from the Editorial charge of that paper. Mr.

personal inspection of them every two weeks, and wherever you find clods of earth, sticks or stones, tired from the Editorial charge of that paper. Mr which may have fullon in, have them removed, as there is nothing like letting your whert and wye plants have a dry bed to repose in during winter. We feel assured that if proper attention much to sustain in following in his footsteps. We Crabb has won a high reputation as an Editor by

winter. We feel assured that if proper attention were paid to keeping the drains open, much of the freezing out would be prevented. Fire Wood.-We feel it our duty to again call into our professional ranks, and wish him more your attortion to the prompt procurement of a full supply of fuel, to serve you not only through the winter and spring, but during the summer and fall. By doing so, you will study your inter sit, economise time, and not experience the more tification of having a part of your force diverted for the paper notifies them that the principles and course of the paper will remain unchanged.

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from field duties, to procure wood for the house in summer. The wood, when cut, should be hauled A NEW YEARS PRESENT .--- We acknowledge

in without delay, and corded up near the house with warmest thanks, the receipt of a large

for use as wan

Winter Ploughing .-- As there are many inter. and most delicious Minced Pie sent to us on Mon wals of weather through the winter, when the day morning, with the compliments of Miss ----frost is sufficiently out of ground to enable you to have your stiff clays, intended for spring cul-ture, ploughed, let us advise you never to let such We are not at liberty to give her name, but she

is a lady well known here as the very embodimen of good humor, kindness and benevelence and who an interval pass without putting every plough that you can spare to work; and to see that the although she minces pies never minces good ac

ploughmen do their work as deep as the strength of your team will allow ; don't be afraid of turntions. Of course we shall never forget her. The fate of the Bankrupt bill is yet uncer

ing up the "pixin" of the subsoil. Fencing and Lumber for Farm Purposes .ain. We do not think it can be repealed unless This is the season when you should get all your posts, rails and other lumber out, and we need by the constitutional majority, as the President is opposed to the repeal. If the Hon. Amos Gus. scarce tell you that after it is cut, it should be earted to the home enclosures, for the convenience of employing the hands in working, it up during tine, Representative from this district, wishes to be respectfully informed how to vote in correspond such wet days as they cannot be occupied in out- be respectfully informed how to vote in correspon. door work. From all such trees as may be felled dence with the wishes of his constituents, we for the purposes named, the bark should be stript off, as it will facilitate the sensoning of the timwould say to him vote for the Law. Public opinion ber, and prevent the ravages of the worm, by de. in this quarter is decidedly in favor of its continuance, though perhaps some modifications are de-

sired.

Priving them of a hiding place. Pences — A rigid examination of the whole of your fences should be forthwith made, so that SENTENCED .- Milton J. Alexander, the mor wherever new may be required that it be su and whenever repairs may be necessary, that they

may be timely made. Fence Corners .- Have all the bushes eradicatthe Governor.

the next and systematic farmer more than to see

a clean line of fencing. Gates and Bars.—If every field on your farm as not been already pravided with a good sab stantial gate, have them inade between now and stantial gate, have them inade between now and toubt he delivered to-day, and shall be laid before toubt he delivered to-day, and shall be laid before the uppning of spring, so that you may banish wordy pair of bars from off your place; see that your gates have good fastenings, that they open freely and can be closed securely. Sheds for Cattle.—It you have already erected UT the Pennsylvania State Temperance Con-

le sheds to accommodate all your cattle, it will be of course superfloous for us to say any thing upon that head to you. But if you have not done so let us then timely advise you to send

a few hands into the woods to cut down the timber for their crection. A few days devoted to which work, and a few more to hauling it in and the staction of the shede, will enable you to pro-

the good dry quarters for your stock, a thing which wary fumations for your stock, a thing which wary fumation person will day should be done. In building your sheds, let them face the south, and their floars be somewhat higher than

done. In building your sheds, let them face the south, and their floors be somewhat higher than the grad, so us to preserve a dry surface. Sublet and Horses. Taking it for granted that you have good warm, dry stables, we shall not sy say thing about their construction; built may not be amine to admonish you of the necessity of having them daily cleaned out; so that your horses may be able to breather pure atr. Let your horses may be able to breather pure atr. Let your horses may be able to breather pure atr. Let your horses may be able to breather pure atr. Let your horses may be able to breather pure atr. Let your horses may be able to breather pure atr. Let your horses may be will to breather pure atr. Let your horses may be will return you give them for shall pure take able to breather pure atr. Let your horses her organized by their alumbers. Blint, them not, in the grandity of straw, for bidding, but recolhed. That for stery pound your give them for shall pur-tent for tall your screents to attend to the duty, but see to it your stars to attend to the duty, but see to it your stars to attend to the duty, but see to it in your stars at the to attend to the duty, but see to it in your stars at the or shall be duty, but see to it in your stars at the organized to the failed by the failed by the failed by the failed by the stars of the your stars at the organized to the stars of the your stars at the organized to comply with it. Define the faile of the your stars at the stars the stars transfer to a one of the Yalley by ralliced to be your stars at the interest at the stard of the your borses. That their troogets are cleaned twice a week.

IJThe Pennsylvania State Temperance Con

TWho can doubt the existence of poetical

talent of the highest order in our borough, after

Gen. Lowis Cass is expected to be in Harris

Judge Barton retired from the bench of the

burg on the 16th inst. en route to the West.

the brilliant "dewelopements" on Monday ?

Rev. John N. Hoffman, formerly of Chambeautiful stanzas. bereburg, has been elected Pastor of the Lutheran Sleighing Song. Church of this borough. The Chambersburg A bright lip and a flashing eye And a heart that springs with glec-Times, noticing the appointment, says, "Mr. H. A trackless path where moonbeams lie, is a profound scholar and a good pulpit orator .---And a dancing sleigh for me !

Let others crowd the home-hearth side And dread old Winter's frown, EDITORIAL CHANGE.-Our friend CRABS, WO are But give to us the merry ride, His palace and his crown.

> The groves and rocks are flitting past, And the homestcads scem to flee_ Swent swiftly on the winged blast. But faster still dash we-Old Time may stay his running sand And cast his soythe away ; We live to-night in a spirit-land That's far beyond his sway.

How snotless yonder snow-wreath's breast, How bright yon golden star ; But purer, love, thy bosom's rest, And thine eye is brighter far; Thy brow is like the mountain top That's wrapt in angel dreams, The brightest moonbeams round it drop

In chaster, holier streams. When years have filled life's chrystal bowl With waves of strife and pride, Have stilled the wild throbs of the soul And its foud springs have dried, Oh! doubt not but thine eye more bright, And thy brow more clear shall be,

At mem'ry of the moonlight night When our sleigh dashed on in glee! The Right Spirit! The Perry Democrat, a good loco foco paper 'gives a piece of its mind" about the late appointment of the Governor's Son, in the following man-

varticle. It is creditable to the Editor's indeendent spirit. Our friend of the Volunteer, we have no doubt corresponds perfectly with him in ninion, but has not room to give his indignant elings utterance at length !

derer of Lougee, has been sentenced to four years "It was with no ordinary surprise we noticed imprisonment, at hard labor, in the Eastern Penatment of William A. Porter, the son of the appointment of William A. Porter, the son of Gov. Porter, to the office of Sheriff of the city itentiary. It is thought he will be pardoned by

nost lucrative office in the State, over men who yesterday. The Governor's Mesage will no lived in Philadelphia county all their lives, and vention meets in Harrisburg on Wednesday next-

the son of the bistory of Democracy, and border as the will, I nope take warning by my condition, and rallel in the history of Democracy, and border as ere they enter into matrimony, sligulate for a due to for a due to the son family aristocrucy that it would be diffiult to draw the line of demarcation. In no State of this Union has there ever been shibited such a barefaced perversion of Execu-remember that marriage has its bonds, let not the cult to draw the line of a

ice patronage to family purposes, as has existed a this State since the elevation of David R. Porin the State since the elevation of David A. For-ter. Scarcely a month passes without some of the Governor's relatives being appended to office —and this, too frequently, in direct opposition to the wishes of those who made David R. Porter governor. The Executive appears to consider re-lationship the only necessary qualification for effice." Criminal Court in Philadelphia, on Monday

A Conversion!

highly useful in the business concerns of a country, a sound specie basis is essential to its perma-It is intimated in a couple of places in the last | nent prosperity," is rather more Whig in its sen-Lycoming Gazotte, that our friend the gallant timent than Locofoco. Without a Protective Colonel Carter, the Editor thereof, has given up. Tariff we never can have in this country "s sound "the rosy," and joined the Washington Temper-

Loco, Gen. Cass cannot be one of the ultras of bounty of the administration, and become hire Your wit will sparkle more brilliantly under the inspiration of cold water than champaigne, and that party i in fact, he falls himself a Jeffersonian Democrat, which, properly understood, is the re: at the ways maderate collection of banks, of some kind, in this and two banks, of some kind, is the reit monkey' have some awful conflicts:

Court for the Eastern District of this State, has and its friends." made a report to the Secretary of State, under (Herd Mr. C. was brought to a pause by peals of laughter, and cries of "Ah, that's a tender lyn Lyceum, a night or two ago The New Y. a resolution of the United States Senate, passed on the 13th instant, of the applications, dischargpoint.") es, &c., under the Bankrupt Law, from which it The next day, the Bankrupt Bill being agai

appears that up to the 17th day of December ininder discussion, Mr. Thompson, a Whig from the prophecies of Daniel and the Apocalypse'-1263 $\mathbf{26}$ his speech :

This was the first time in the history of the by the manner in which he computed the time Of the 26 applications by creditors, there has American Government, or of any civilized Gov-ernment, where the acknowledged head and lead. or of the Administration party on the floor of the House of Representatives-who spoke forth at home and here by the authority of the Adminis tration-who, if "rumer" did not lie, not only did Of the voluntary applicants, there have been for the Administration a Jarge portion of speak-ing, but of thinking, too ... who was the acknow-ledged head of the Administration party on the 530 Passed to a decree of bankruptcy or awaiting loor; it was the first time in any civilized couna hearing on petition for discharge and certry where the Administration of the Government had holdly stalked into the Representative Halt tificate, or suspended for non-compliance with the rules of Court, or withdrawn 545 of the People and held up the spoils of office, or Not yet passed to a decree of bankruptcy, 194 whatever else of power might have accumulated around the Executive, and brought them into that it was completed in three days instead of market for sub to the highest bidder. Discharges have been refused in 13 cases only.

most of which were on occount of assignments, In another part of Mr. Thompson's reply, we with preferences made by the petitioners, since find the following sentence: the 1st of January, 1841. The same objection

In all the opposition of the Whig party to the Administration of General 'ackson and Mr. Van will probably apply to the other: voluntary applicants, whose potitions are still pending. Buren, it was not claimed by gentlemen then lodged in the hands of the President, of vetoing Nebuchadnezzer was to pass seven times seven ustaining those Administration Which report was transmitted to Washington.

bills, was to be used for the purpose of enabling years among the beasts of the field. Miller's the President to accomplish his schister purposes, rule of a year for a day would leave Nebuchad. CONNUBIAL HOOKS AND EYES .-- A Mrs Amelia Mr. Thompson concluded by calling upon the Sinicox in a Western paper, complains as follows : -" I married Simcox eight years ago, at which Locofoco members to answer for the overtures time my gowns were fastened by eight hooks and made by Mr. Cushing, or the people would think eyes. Now, sir, you will readily conceive that. that their "silence gave consent."

no woman can completely houk and eye herself. This brought out a young Loco Foco member Whilst a spinster, she obtains the aid of her sisfrom the same State, Mr. Kennedy, an eccentric ter, cousin, mother, or Betty the maid. When kind of a Hoosier, who entertained the House she becomes a married woman, the hook and eye with a serio-coinico speech, full of humor, warduty naturally falls upon the husband. For the casm, irony, and ridicule of Mr. Cushing's "constitutional fact," which was any thing but gratifirst year of my marriage, Simcox like an affectionate husband, hooked and eyed the whole eight fying to said "fuct." But the Globe, the Locofoco -the second year, he somewhat peevishly restrict instional organ, comes down on to the "fact" the d his attention to seven; the third to six; the hardest of all. Speaking of Cuthing's speech, fourth to five; the fill to four; and so on decreas. the Globe says:

ing until this morning—the anniversary of our eighth wedding day—when you would have sup-tighth wedding day—when you would have sup-Gov. Porter, to the onice of superint of the city and county of Philadelphia. Thus, a mere boy, posed him possessed by the dearest and fondest a little while since these very Representative verse the Union, denouncing the thuserous an eye, but the base of the frequence of the f tendency of the Executive power, when conscienti-ously exerted by any Chief Magistrate, however are more unserving, equally competent, who have lived in Philadelphia county all their lives, and battled in the cause of Democracy until their heads are covered with the frosts of age. When offices are to be filled by which they could be re-warded for their long and faithful devotion to the cause of the people, they must make way for a young stripling of a boy, because, forsooth, he is the son of the floorerner! This is without a pa-rallel in the history of Democracy, and borders ab close on family aristocracy that is would be atm

opinion, " that, while a due degree of credit is

his old acquaintances the Coons. Such a chara ter cannot be found among the prominent men he Democracy. We bog seave to say, adds the United States Gazette, with reference to the last paragraph that specie basie." "A due degree of oradit !"--- how Mr. Cushing will look in vain among the sterling of twalve members of the Methodist Church was from Washington, save that Captain Tyler is in a

and the second second

ance Society. We are rejoiced to hear it, Colonel. cautious ! Well, what party wants more ? If a Whiga of the land for men to take the corrupting

The Rev. A. C. Thomas lectured adverse t we have not seen, is said to be well drawn up. the absurd doctrines of Millerism, at the Brook. and the question of prohibition is examined in a way which should enlighten Mr. Wickliffe'a tri-Express notices his discourse thus : "The foundation of Miller's theory was upo

fie on the subject .- The readers of that class of newspapers, against which the prohibition seems to be specially directed, while appearing to be gen-Indians, replied to Mr Cushing's bargain and The precise year of 1843 was obtained in several eral, are sufficiently numerous and important to sale speech. The following is an extract from ways by the different lengths of time to be allow- claim attention to that which so deeply concerns ed for the accomplishment of the prophecies, and them.

> Gov. CARLIN'S MESSAGE .-- We find, in the last Illinois papers the Message of Gov. Carlin to the Legislature of that State. It is long and radical. His excellency says that he is forced to the unpleasant and humiliating conviction that the Legislature cannot, from any source at its command Nineven predicted by Jonah, and that it was de- make a permanent provision for the payment of the interest of the State debt. He therefore proposes that State go into the liquidation by placing her lands, by legislative enactment, at the option of the holders of her bonds.

The description we quote of a "kicking frolic" where God promised Noah that at the end of life, and rude as are its characteristics, justice is in the new settlements of the west, is true to the scarcely meeted to the oddity, hilarity and uproariousness of the whole procedure. The scene in a more striking light the absurdity of calling may be placed in any county of the new west, in a day a year, as done by Miller, as for instance, which the population is composed of Pcunsylvanians, Jerseymen and New Engl aders. Their mode is, when any of the residents gets a piece of woolen cloth from the loom, which is remarka. nezzor at grass at the present time and 130 years ble itself they are aware of the necessity of hato remain. And apply it to the seventy years ving it fulled, but are not in the possession of the captivity of the Jews at Babylon, they have at modern invention of fulling machines, and of course get up a good "old fashioned" way of The other errors in Miller's calculation are of the their own, dignified by the beautiful name of kicking .- Ps. Reporter.

The young folks of both sozes couvregate from the whole settlement, on a certain evening, for this purpose, and the girls particularly, look with before Congress, and pteitions are pouring in constantly, both for its repeal and against it. The as much anxiety for the file, as any of your city Washington correspondent of the Baltimore A. belles could possibly feel for the approach of your most magnificent balls. When the guests are all assombled, and the usual preliminaries past. merican says, so far there are no developments as nowever, judging from the peritions which from day to day warm Congruss, is changing as to the policy of the law, and with the modifications proposed, to include corporations which issue pa per money, and strike out the voluntary principle, it is possible the law may be continued. The de-Sate upon the hill so far has not been very profitable, and the merits of a bankrupt law are not likely t and the merits of a bankrupt law are not likely and the merits of a bankrupt law are not likely up their pantaloons to a corresponding height.-to be reached again during the session, until the Thus accoutered, the whole company forms a cirand the merits of a standard the session, until the Thus accoutered, the whole company some a standard to bill is brought to a vote. Until the present de-bill is brought to a vote. Until the present de-bate there were no signs of party asperity in the bate there were no signs of party aspect the party aspect to bate the party aspect to bate the bate there were no signs of party aspect to bate the party aspect to bate to bate the party aspect to bate to bate to bate cle, somewhat after the manuar your young the perform the play of Copenhagen. Then the kicking commences, and the soap sinds fly around, until the faces and challes of the "kickers"—the chairs, tables, floor and in short every thing a-lose their holds on the rope, sprawling on the floor, and such blushing when one of the 'gals' happened to slip you never saw. As the work pro-gresses and draws towards a close, the sport in-The fatal secret, if revealed, Of every solving breash, Would show that only when consealeds. His lot appeared the best. SHALL Norme, A bill has passed the hoco foco foco House of Delegates in Virginia, authorizing the Banks to Issue Senall notes. We shall see if there is that much sense in Penasylvania. Thamethodists of Boston were to have a grand

27 The Richmond Whig an the latest news niscrable quandary. Scorned by the Whigs, and all his advances repulsed by the Locos, he knows If there is any thing necessary to complete the laliture on the question of banks or no banks, it is said, he pulls pewerful hard, and he disgues which every pare minded man in this and two thirds voted for banks of some kind, and the "monkey" have some awful conflicts:

"We cannot dive into Mr. Cushing's thoughts; but, to our apprehension, it did not appear that he tendered these courtes an favors ad much to his old companions, (the Whigs.) as to some novice whom he hoped to entice from the ranks of the demonracy. The coarse, indecent. overtures made to-day, were well calculated to prevent the mischief intrided — The profiler of to-day is notice to the nation and the man who is found in the embrace of the admin-istration, and Jupported by its meretricious influ-ences for the Previdency, will sink with it. Mr. Cushing must look for the paramour he seeks among his old acquaintances—the Coars. Such a charse-ter cannot be, found among the profiler the index

How many would our pity share Who have our envy now ! The fatal scoret, if revealed,

If ev'ry one's internal care

The methodists of Boston were to have a grand jubileo yesterday. Fifty years ago the first class

Were written on his brow.

same sort."

remember that marriage has its bonds, let not the men forget that it has also its Hooks and Eyes. Gen. Caw. General Case has not defined his opinion yet on the Tariff Question. Perhaps his non-committalism on this subject was unintentional. His

performance of toilette attention on the part of

intimating to me that for the term of his natural

fourth to five ; the fith to four ; and so on decreas-

From the Italian of Metastasio. so openly set up the imperial purple for sate in Rome, or so indecently offered it to that faction which would promise most for the opportunity of prestructing it."

we cannot dive into Mr. Cushing's thoughts ;

formed in Boston.