ที่เพล ของกล แล้วรา

Cards. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR DOCTOR MYERS has associated, his hephew, Ma.J. E. JACKSON, in his Drug and Book Businessi.

By this arrangement, Doctor MYERS will be enabled to give his undivided attention to the duties of his Profession.

Carlisle, September 80, 1846.—Jins.

DOCKOR AD, LUPPE, OFFICE: Main street, in the house for terly occupied by Dr. Ered, Eleman.

Carliele, April 9, 1846.

ider il. O. Il.OOMILS, DENTIST.

WILL perform all operations upon the Poeth that are required for their preser-vation, suchas Scaling, Filing, Plagging, Sc., rwill restore the loss of them, by inserting Ar-ficial. Teeth, from a single-Tooth, to a full sett. (7) (Mee on Pittatreet, a few doors South of the Railroid Hotel. N. B. Dr. Loomis will be absent from Carliste the last tend xys, in each mouth. June 11 . 1846.

HENRY EDGAR REENE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland and the adjoining counties and quend to all professional business entrusted to his care with promptness and fidelity.

Office in South Hanover street, in Graham's new building opposite the Post Office.

Carlisle, August 26, 846. -- y.

3. DUNLAP ADAIR. Attorney at Law. OFFICE in South Hanover street, a few doors below J. H. Graham, Esq. July 16, 1845.

DENTISTRY, &C. JOHN W. HENDEL,

ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that having opened an office in South Hanover accept, nearly ophosite the Host Office, he is prepared to practice HENTISTRY in all its branches. Good Tecthare essential to health, besides ostural or artificial followards are not only useful but

HARRIS, TURNER, & IRVIN WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. No. 201 Mirke Street, PHILADELPHIA

Importers and Wholesale Dealers

rorable tarms. Strict and prompt attention paid to orders. Exery-inticle warranted.
Jour Hanns, M. P. James A. Tunner, lately of Virgin's. WILLIAT IRVIN, M. D.
Philadelphin, Sept. 30. 846 — y.

THE MANSION HOUSE HOTEL Fronting on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road OARLISLED PA.

ATELY kept by Gen Willis Foulk, has just been taken by the subjection. It is newly furnished and than been thoroughly topatred. Passengers in the cities, strangers, travellers and visites to College. Passengers in the cars, strangers, travellers and visiters to Carlisle, are, invited to call.

Terms finderide, and corry allegion paid to the comfort and conveilence of those who patronize the establishment.

Carlisle, April (6, 1845.

Je in letwathening LEVEUS.

FFERS his services to the public. Hav Ing had several years experience withhis ather, and having in his physosaian the valuate collection of papers mide by him, be hopes years and physosaian the valuate collection of papers mide by him, be hopes years and papers in the collection of the collection of papers in the collection of the collection of papers in the collection of the collecti public patronage.
Oillas in the public square, 'immediately la the rear of the Court House,

Carlisle, oct 21 19 40 40 40 14

DYEING & SCOURING.

WHITE TARK THE PROPERTY. N LOUTHER STUDGET, mear the Callege dyes Ladies with Giotheusing appayed; all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfied by Coders in his line respectfully solidited. Satisfied Callege Springer, 2, 1846.



Decold & Erosilor

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

FFICE in the South West angle of the publi re, back of the Court-House TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

one Dollar and Fifty cents a year in Apyanok.
we Dollars, if pald within the year
ne Dollar for six months.
These terms will be rightly adhered to. RATES OF ADVERTISING. Advertisements, anaking Afteen lings of loss, will be urged at the rate of Fifty controp one insertion— ree times for Opic Doller, and twenty-the entre for cry subsequents insertion. Xearly advertisers will

arged at the following rates: Column, with the paper, for one year, a column, Squares, with quarterly changes, ness Carde, with the paper, JOB PRINTING, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Such as Handbills, Blanks, Circulars and, Every, oth ther description of Printing, executed hansomely ari expeditiously, and at the LOWEST PRICES.

Alliseellaneous,

BHOULD YOU MEET MY TRUE LOVE. SHOULD, YOU MEET MY TRUE I.

[FROM THE OLD GERMAN.]
Should be used the well;
Should she ask you how I fare,
Say—site best can tell,
Should she ask if in mick,
Say—I died of sorrow;
Should she then hegin to weep,
Say—I'll come to-morrow.

THE RATTLESNARE RIPER "So glistened the dire snake.

"So glistened the dire snake.

"Subtlest beast of all the field."

Patt. Lost.

Twenty-one years ago, the goodly town of Chambersburg, in Pennsylvania, wore a different aspect from what it does at the present day. In this brief period a mighty change has taken place in the condition of things around it. Railroads were, as yet things unknown-the rushing of the steam horse with his long train, rivalling the speed of the wild pigeon, had not yet disturbed the echoes of the mountain vallies of Franklin

county. In those days might be seen, in all their glory, those renowned Perinsylvania teams that now only live in the memories of men They have passed away, and have given place to the swift car, or the slow, ungainly canal boat. A grand sight it was to see sometimes a dozen of those great teams in one long string, drawn by five or six stout horses, moving steadily along at the rate of wenty miles a day, and headed by a wagon whose linen cover was whiter bleached, and whose body was painted a brighter blue than frinanced with gay red fringe, and strings of bells on iron arches above their collars, that made merry music as they moved along .-How proudly stepped the horses, and with what an air did the driver twist himself in his saddle, and crack his whip, and cry " wo

In this manner all the merchandize for applying the "Western country" was their tran-ported to Pittsburg. mountains, was a different affair from the easy three days' journey of the present .-And the taverns along the great turnpikes are thinged as sadly as the means of locomotion. Every petty town did not then boast of its Washington or American House, with N Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Surgicial and Obstetrical Instruments Druggists Glassware, Window Glass, Paints, Olis Druggists, Cointry Mershauts, and Physicians supplied with the allowing the most farmed and Obstetrical Instruments the most farmed and Obstetrical Instruments the Instruments of the Iright of Rein Tree," the Spread Eugle, and John was not slow to take advantage of his absence. On the bright events of their Green Tree," the Spread Eugle, and John was not slow to take advantage of his absence. On the bright event of the instruments in June before mentioned, he dressed himself in his Sunday suit, and was soon down at the farm, and in the kitchen by the supplied with the allowing the farm, and in the kitchen by the layer in the most farmed and obstance of the injuried of the in sters, and there might biten be seen ten or words that paased between them, but twelve wagons halled around with a longtweive wagons haned around with a long-trough fastened to the tongue, and five or six horses standing up to each opicietly munching their oats after the short journey of the day. An air of comfort reigned within the hobserand at the table profusior, was more plating discernable than style. Who knew better than the Pennsylvania fandlady of that day how to say a ringled out make a turn of how to stew a chicken and make a cup of offee! Or who better than she could bake the criep brown wattle cake, and bring it to

the table smoking hot and swimming in buiter ! "But past is all their fame fithe very spot."
Where once in pelde they flourished; is forgot." On a bright, warm evening in June, 1825, at the sign of the Cross Keys, in Chambers-burg, the landlord was talking to some Ohio merchants who had been to Philadelphia to purchase goods, and were this far of their rotum home, travelling on horse back.—
Around the door wore various people, and mechanics of the town, who had dropped in have an hour's chat, and to hearthe news rom the city, brought by the teamsters-for the people then contrived to live without the eager haste for news that characterizes the present generation; and however we may smile at their simplicity and ignorance, such a thing never eithered their beads as killing, horses and breaking the necks of their riders for the sake of getting intelligence a few hours somer than by regular course of mail: By degrees their discourse turned to politics; and the Presidential election, and the inaugration of John Quincy Adams, that had ta ten place a few months previous, was the ne. The anti-administration party was he most numerous on this occasion. Jos timmel, the blacksmith, was loud in his lissatisfaction at the result, and little Tom. Pierce, the white barber, roundly asserted hat Gen. Jackson had been cheated out of ns election. But look out boys,' said he,

The first policy of the fi time, you may halif me for a false prophet.

And the tumpike, three ignaries of a mile west of the amberships, lived a spool substan-

old Lutheran Church of Chambersburg?not one. I want not pretent to say that being sole heires, to her lather's broad acres, might not have been a large ingredient in the admiration. That was felt for her by the men in the region around about Chambersbirg; but without this expectancy, Kate was a despable weetheart. To a blooming complexion, and a form that had not been spoilted by the millioner, she added modestrood. ed by the milliner, she added modesty and a large share of good sense, and Kate was well fitted to make that much talked of thing a good wife. No wonder she caused the heart of the young men to flutter.

In the borough lived a young house can

petter, a scion of the ancient family of the Smiths, ragned John, with a good manly face and black cutly locks, with broad shoulders and industrious habits. He was foremost in all the country frolics of the time school, and no quilting or sleighing party was complete without John Smith. Oh! those olly sleighing parties in the country ! To be wrapped in the same buffalo robe with your partner, and speed away a dozen of miles to a dance! Oh! the music of the bells and the occasional accompaniment of a tilt over into a snow bank—and the delightful task of picking up your companion and brushing the picking up your companion and trasling the snow from her I and then to start after your horse just to show her how fast you can run, and meeting every few rods with a fragment of your sleigh! You go to the next farm

house where you and your norse frightened to death; you borrow another sleigh, and then proceed on your journey. Oh! those jolly sleigh rides in the country.

It was at a party that went out to Loudon that John was first fairly smitten with 'Kate Bonawitz. He had known her long better this; he had admired her at church; he had sighed when he heard her sweet voice a singing school; but not tilk now did he give himselt wholly up to love's sweet dream.— But it would have taken a heart much less susceptible than John's to resist after riding fifteen miles in the same sleigh, and dancing

a half dozen setts with her.

After this it happened that he often turned down the langute old Peter Bonawitz's, and it also happened that Kate never gave him any cause to believe his visits unwelcome Indeed there was rauch to admire in his bold free character, and by degrees and withou her being aware of it, Kate was smitten too But say in what clime, and under what sky, comes there not disappointmen? The grea poet has declared that,

"For aught that he could over learn, Could ever tend by fale or history. The course of true love never did run suboth."

Old Peter began to remark the increasing frequency of his visits, but he had no idea that his Kate should be carried off in such a And besides, who was this John He had but served out his apprenticeship and began business on his own ac-count a year before, and tried in a balance, Kate's-expected wealth would make John's worldly possession kick the beam in a trice. So reasoned old Peter in Pennsylvania. Dutch. He had not arrived at that pitch of chanic,—it was purely a consideration of dollars and cents. So the old man shook his head, and forbade him the house. Great was the tribulation of John and Kate. But ' love laughs at locksmiths,' and many an old man has been cheated out of his daughter. It so fell out, that Peter went off on a journey to

The minutes winged their way with pleasure. and John's chair had gotten very clo Kate's and (entirely by accident) his arm had encircled her waist, and he was gazing right into her eyes, when, tramp!—tramp! on the long porch was heard the heavy foot-steps of Peter Bonawitz! He had come home a day sooner than was expected.— John knew that houstep—he started up with a look of agony, and without even allowing himself time for a farewell kiss, he sprang out of an open window into the garden and running along a narrow walk, he cleared th fence at the bottom with a single bound. Misfortunes never come singly; the greatest evil was yet to befall him. At the foot of the garden lay a meadow which bordered on the turnpike, and he hurried across this to regain the highway, and so get back to the town. He had but taken a few strides after his leap, when he felt a convulsive move-ment under his foot, then there was a clear sharp wittle, something darted suddenly hearts his lea, and he felt a stinging pain.
The dreadful thought flashed through his tunied anto the bar room of the cross keys hist is four flierre find uttered his patriotic prophecy in favor of Generalekson.

Yhy what's the matter John? asked Tom terrified in turn; by his friend's blanched

internaced to the state of the said to the light of the l Bit by a Rattlesnake!! was repeated in dismay by every one in the room at All was naturity confusions are and gree pay had the landlord; the

Burn, it out with a red hot poker! shouted Joe Stimmel the blacksmith and and Lord have mercy on me!! grouned poor John Smith! and tentage one; the find gold rel They led him to a bed toom; and upon ex-

dy's wonderful cures. The Doctor went up to the bedside, and he straightway showed his respect for the sage and bacqu by tossing it out of the window. He was one of those men who hever let pass an opportunity for giving a lecture. On this cocasion he made, a careful survey of the wound, and looking around over the tops of his spectacles, on the appropriate the well he he anxious group (hat encircled the bed, he be-gan, 'My friends, there are three classes of poisons—mineral, vegetable and animal.— This would was evidently inflicted by some serpent—it would therefore belong to the latter class, and from its exceedingly inflamed appearance | pronounce it a bi e of the Cr. talus horridus or banded Rattlesnake.— The generic character of this species is scula on the abdomen, scuta and scules beheath

the tail, rattle at the end of the tail. There are five species, all natives of America: The rattle is composed of dry and hollow bones nearly all of the same size and torm, and is considered by most naturalists as being designed to warn other animals of their danger, and the sound of that instrument often impresses them with such a de-gree of ferror as to withdraw every energy of their frames—and incapable of motion. they become an easy prey to their dreadful but rapidly tatal, and has been known to kill Gord have mercy on me!' grouned poor

Yes, fix the bite first and give us the speech alterwards? cried Tom Peirce.

Af this sudden interruption of his half finished description, the Doctor frowned terribly, then he gazed around oh his audience with a sneer of contempt, for their want of appreciation of science; and then he turned to the poor sufferer, and cutting away a sinall portion of the flesh surrounding the wound

deavorto destroy him, as it was not likely her would move far after nightfull. A party of five, including the blacksmith and Tomp Pierce at their head, and armed with long clubs procured at a reighboring wood pile. set off instantly for their bold and dangerous enterprise. They soon reached the vicinity of the dreadful serpent—they began to stiring No License, as follows:
the high grass with their clubs, when suits: It appears that the small county of Richdenly they saw a movement, rapidly follow-ed by that clear sharp rattle heard by John they singled back a step with horror. Tom -they started back a step with horror, Torn bottler than the rest, taised aloft his club do give the death blow—but his arm was ped in mid air: his weapon fell harmle the earth. Was he charmed by the s. moon he saw-a poor hen sitting on a

Such a shout as went up f of eggs! bottom of Peter Bonawitz's garden! Whoever heard of a rattlesnake with ers? cried the blacksmith.
That beats the Doctor's make with ters in the abdomen!' shouted Tom. They captured the unconscious hen and hurrying back to the tavera, marched in a body to John's foom. The anxious group with solemn faces was still around the ted. and the Doctor was yet at his post auxior watching the effect of the section of cupping

glass.
Did you kill him, Tom! asked the landtord with breathless haste.
'No!' said Torn, 'we have got him alive uttering a piteous squall, on the bed in their

'Hillo,' cried the landlord, 'and John was only bit by a chicken. And such another scene at this unexpect ed termination of their lamentations roars of laughter—and John laughed too, and he jumped nimbly from the bed and kicked off the Doutor's cupping glass, breaking it in a thousand pieces, and then danced a Pennsylvania Quickstep-for joy at his happy deliverance! In the height of the hubbub the Doctor sloped out the back way, wisely reserving the remainder of his description of

reserving the remainder of his description of the Crotal horridus for a future occasion The story spread, and even old Peter, laughed and was glad that John was not bit ten by a real snake.
And there was good cause for his imagi-

nation to conjure up such horrors-"chazed by He had but taken a few strides after the old man—imping out of the kitchen an when he felt a convolute move. Window—and his breast racked by thwarted love! Say was it any wonder he was fright

·But he spon recovered from his fright, and The dreadful thought flashed through might that he had stepped one grantleanake, and thad bitten him. Filed with horror, and it had bitten him. Filed with horror, he tan, he flew, fear lent him wings, and plastly, pale with abguish and affright, he ghasily pale with abguish and affright, he will be the more she would have him—have his consent more she would have him—have his consent and affect of her age—the more she would have him—have his consent and affect of her age—the more she would have him—have his consent. as for being laughed at, he thought those may as a sensible old man should, and after apother year's probation they were mulfried nevermore in after life, was John Smith HEN-PECKED! . . . y marks will

Our One of the best ! tricks that we have head of for a long time is the following

is worth buying:

Legerdendin—Or how to get a phole suit of clothes into a pink bottle?—Every time, you leel like taking a thorn or drop the piece of a interpret into the bottle and take a glass of pure cold water. Repeat this until the bottle is till, then break it and carry, the contents to a good tailor, and within a month you will find yourself engaged in a new suit of clothes

Comperance. The License Question.

New England, If there be any sincere friends of Temperance who still doubt the expediency of sustaining Moral Sussion by Legal, we wish he would spend a few days in Massachusetts with his eyes open. The Bay State was the first, we believe, to attempt the repression of the drunkard manufacture the attempt has been persevered in to this day. Her Governor, Lieutenant, Governor and most of her law makers are pledged champions of Total Abstracte, her laws condemn the Liquor traffic throughout her borders. And, though at first resisted, and defied as here, they are now very generally enforced. There are few or no agricultural towns in which lutoxicating Liquors are openly sold; and there are townships of ten thou-sand inhabitants or over, half engaged in inimulactures, wherein not a drop of Ardent Spirits can be obtained at any price. Even in Worcester, the largest inland town in New Figland, not a drop is openly sold, though perhaps it may be secretly obtained at two orthree places. Even in Boston, we did not ree a decanter of strong drink in the course of extensive perambulations. Of course, Lipor is sold there, and circulates freely in sly ns, gambling-houses, brothels, etc., but no nan can honestly plead temptation in excuse

for drinking there, for Liquor openly solicits o man. That this state of things is exceedingly favorable to Temperance; no observing man can doubt. The contrast between the blockled and sun-burnt faces exhibited by several n Congress and the utter absence of such from the Massachusetts House, must strike

the most casual observer.
It has been urged here that Hotels of the portion of the filesh surrounding the would the most casual observer. he applied a glass cup to draw out the pristic that he applied a glass cup to draw out the pristic that he account he administered a copious dose of olive oil. The the Hotels of any other American John now felt a little relief, and he description; unless New York be an exception, surbed the spot minutely where the horrid thing pass those of Boston, where comparatively lay coiled in the grass, and how he trod him had was bitten. It was proposed that a party should stantimmediately and entirely and stubbornly eschew the traffic. Tribune.

NEW YORK .- The New York Temperance State Committee have issued an Address to the friends of the present License Law, in which they state the official result of the voling last May on the question of License, or

mond slone, has voted "license," by a ma-jority of fffy-five votes, and that the remaining counties of the State have all voted "no hby majorities ranging from fifty-nine thousand and ninety-eight—the lowest majority being in the county of Queens, and the highest in the county of Onondaga. That of all the eight cities of this State which were allowed to rete upon the question, have decided against license by an aggregate majority of six thousand one hundred and eighty-lour that of the towns from which returns Mayo been reveived, nine are divided by a the vole, one hundred and sixty eight have voted "license," in most cases by very small majorities, and six hundred and filly-one, being ing about four-fifths of the whole, having vo ed "no license," for the most part by large majorities: That in each of the six counties of Cayuga, Rockland, Tioga, Tompkins, Warren and Wayne, every town has given i majority against license, while in siztem ed,) the majority for "no license" is fixty EVEN THOUSAND, NINE HUNDRED AND EIGH-

PENNSYLVANIA-The Temperance Victory in Pittsburg .-- Every ward in Putsburg gave a majority, at the late effection against the sale of liquors? The total majority in the city was 1214. The heart cheering result is thus amounced in the Pittsburg Morning Tele-

Victory! Victory! Victory! Temperance forver.—It is hereby announced to the friends of Temperance throughout the length and readth of the land, that on Tuesday, January th, 1847, the detachment of the Cold Waer Army stationed at Pittsburgh, achieved a signal triumph ever the manufacturers and venders of intoxicating liquous, in all the wards of the city, and totally routed their combined force—horse, foot, and dragoous. This is glory enough for one day.

orrespondent of the New Orleans Delta. viiting from Victoria, describes the following scene as having occurred shortly after Gen. Taylor's arrival at that place:

"Gen, Taylor visited the Illinois volunteers yesterday, and the way the boys crowled around him threatened immediate sufficient By way of galutation. I verily believe the old Seneral pulled at his hat five thousand times as looking every minute to see him and the front piece off. The General was pull the front piece off. The General was mounted on a large and splondid inule, whilst his Orderly rode a splendid dragorn horse, and was himself dressed in a clean and

The Nestorians.

In the absence of our regular files, and indeed of any foreign papers, we yesterday, published the brief telegraphic announce ment of the continuance of the massacre among the Nestorians, and of the death by impalement of Mar Yohannan. The statement was one of those ignorant blunders which since the establishment of the telegraph, have become unusually common. No such news has been received. Advices from Kuristan have been received to the 5th of November, and give details of the terrible massacre which we announced by the for ner steamer.

It appears that Bedr Khan sent two mes ngers to the Nestorians of the pastoral dis rict, threatening to attack them unless they sent him 10,000 head, of cattle. They ac-ceeded to his demand, and this led to ano-the requisition, for another gift. This the Nestorians refused, alleging that, if they complied they would share. Two of their priests, however, and their chief Dungu accompanied the messengers to Zaga Kale, the Khan's head quarters, where they were told that if they persisted in their refusal they would be sacrificed, with their whole ibe. . The Nestorians hes lated and demurdown a precipice; and on the same day the inhuman chief advanced with his force and fell upon the Nestorians, killing 750 and seizing 40,000 head of cattle. Following up his attack on the 27th of October Beder Khan, with 12,000 men penetrated into the district of the Jlu tribe, although they were opposed by the people. "They fell." says

the correspondent of a London Newspaper, is like birds of prey upon the Nestorian villages: carried fire, sword and desolation everywhere: murdered indiscriminately old men and children bornt their huts and cottages, and continued the buchery for several days, till not a spark of animatich remained. The stout hearts of the surviving persecuted Christians sank within them on beholding the surrounding desolution; and abandoning these hearts rending scenes in the land of their fathers, they also crossed over the Persian frontier, as had done their bretheren of other tribes but a few weeks before. At Miezirch. the capital of Bedr & Khan, the ornaments of the Christian women were exposed for sale. by the soldiers, in the market, with the reeking flesh still hanging on them, at so much

the oke." During the last month, the Yesidi population south and east of Mardin, raised the standard of revell against Turkey, at the instigation of Bedr Khan, who menaced subecting them to the same treatment as the Nestorians, should they in any way mani-test friendship for the Porte.—Acting under the influence of his threats, their first act of obedience to him was a pilaging ex-pedition against their Musselman neighbors of the plain of Mesopotamia, towards whom they nourished in secret the most inveterate haired in every direction on the one hand, the Kurds murdered the Nestorians in the mountains; on the other, the Yesidis mur-dered the Mussulmans of the plains.

According to the most authentic reports, Nestorian villages and towns have been laid waste, and from 6,000 to 10,000 Nesto-rian Christians have been murdered. The of the countries but a single town in each has, invaders were barbarious and alrocious in the hollow glance, emaciation in the wast voted in their favor. And that in the whole the extreme. Hundreds have been impaled, State (except about twenty towns above it and hundreds were burnt at slow fires. Severe lettered to, norm which returns are not received in the source of the unfortunate will the proposition of the horizontal towns above its letter to the total the proposition of the unfortunate will be a proposition of the unfortuna victims having been bedaubed with fat, and then baked in ovens! The atrocities are numerous, and so horrid indeed that none out such barbarians, could have conceived or executed them.
The revolt of Bedr Khan against the Porte

has led the latter to adopt energetic measures against him. The Pacha of Mosul has orunder Kurdistan, in which he was partly succeeded. Taxyr Pacha has also, in a campaign of a month, expelled from the district of the Khabon river, some of the Arab tribes, losing himself about 1900 men. These measures, however have led to a union of all these minor forces under Bedr Khan, who has jinder his command not far from 80.000 men, whose critinary vocation is pillage and rapine.—Later accounts men-tion the death of Tayer Pacha, leader of the Turkish forces, by apoplexy as is reported, but in battles as is believed. The cold has been excessive in Hindostan, and many persons have perished from frost. A force of 40.000 men is reported to have been raised GEN. TAYLOR AND THE VOLUNTEERS,—The and Tebran to appose the Turks and a long orrespondent of the New Orleans, Detra and bloody was between Persia and Turkey is apprehended. Bahri Pacha, it is said has taken command in place of Tayar Pacha. Letters state that the Kurdes were quietly hunting the Nestorians in the mountains, and as patiently waiting the arrival of the Turki-h as patiently wating them. Bedr Khan has troops to act against them. Bedr Khan has returned to Djezipeh which he was fortriving in a most formidable manner.

This is the substance of all the intelligence.

from the Nestorians. The troubles had not reached Oroomiah, nor indeed had authentic rescribed Journal of them been received there at the latest dates. The patitarch who was impaled, according to the advices of last month, was Mar Johannah habitanes of the second of th

Distress in Ireland. If the various statements which reach us are not greatly exaggerated, the most appal-

ing distress exists in Ireland, from the scarcity of food. An Irish paper received by the Hibernia steamer says, we entreat our readers attention to the tollowing shocking description of the state of Skibbereen, and the surrounding district of West Carbery, in the county of Cork, premising that it is only an aggravated epitome of the sufferings of the poor starving peasantry in other districts. It is by Mr. Cummins, a county magistrate, who

thus writes to the Duke of Wellington: I went, on the 15th inst. to Skibbereen, and to give the instance of one towland district which I visited, as an example of the state of the entire coast district, I shall state simply what I there saw., It is situate on the east-ern side of Castlehaven harbon and is named South Reen, in the parish of Myross. Being aware that I should have to witness frightful hunger, I provided myself with as much bread as five men could carry, and on reaching the spot I was surprised to find the wreiched hamlet apparently deserted. I entered some of the hoyels to ascertain the cause, and the scenes that presented themselves were such as no tongue, or pen can selves were such as no tongue, or pen can convey the slightest idea of. In the first, six in mished and ghastly skeletons, to all appearance dead, were huddled in a corner on some filthy straw, their sole covering what spemed a ragged horse cloth, their wretched legs hanging about naked above the knees.

I approached in horror, and found by a low moaning, they were alive—they were in fever, four children, a woman, and what had once been a man. It is impossible to go through the detail; suffice it to say, that, in a few minutes, I was surrounded by at least 100 of a pub. Shatomer is sufficient to the say. 200 of such phantoms—such frightful spec-tres no words can describe. By far the greater number were delirious, either from amine or from fever. Their demoniac yells

are still ringing in my years, and their hor-rible images are, fixed upon my brain. My heart sickens at the recital, but I must go on: In another case, decency would forbid what follows, but it must be told. My clothes were nearly torn off in my endeavor to es-cape from the throng of pestilence around, when my neckloth was seized from behind by a grip which compelled me to turn. I and myself grasped by a woman with an infant apparently just born in her arms, and the remains of a filthy sack across her loins —the sole covering of herself and babe.— The same morning the police opened a house on the adjoining lands, which was observed shut for many days, and two frozen corpses were found lying on the mud floor, half

devoured by the rats.

A mother, herself in fever, was seen the same day to drag out the corpse of her child a girl about 12, perfectly naked, and leave it half covered with stones. In another house within \$00 yards of the cavalry station at Skibbereen, the Dispensary Doctor found seven wretches unable to move, under the same cloak. One had been dead many hours, but the others were unable to move either themselves of the corpse.

Equally disheartening is what follows from the Monaghan Standard:

The state of destitution in this neighbor-hood is absolutely dightful. In every street, at every corner, lean and cadaverous beings It has not yet been ascertained how little man can live on. Men who led moderately in other years are suprised how they are alive, they get so little now. The able-bodied laboter is no longer so-he is haggard and famine-worn. There is no charity among those who gave ninety per cent, of the alms to the country—the farmers; they are buying them-selves cats; flour is 1s. 6d. per stone, and is sold to buy mpal; the horses are starved, and the family, like a vessel in a calm is on half allowance. The poor-houses are tilling with rightful rapidity.

Charles J. Ingersoll-the Tory.

This strange combination of odd qualities says the York Republican, which leaves one in doubt, whether he is more lunatic, buffoon, knave or fool, made a speech last week in Congress "all about and about" the War with Mexico. It was full of egotism, and his intention seems to have been rather to startle people with what he called his "original and novel views" than any thing else-In the course of his harangue he said-and such sentiments render him an object either of the deepest pity or most burning indiguation-that

He was one of those wife, believed, and should die in the belief, that the capture of Capt. Thornton, the murder of Cross and the Capt. Thornton, the marger of cross and the loss of Porter were the most fortunate circumstances for the United States. It broke the imposthume on the side which they did not know what to do with before. War frought: them at once to'h state of things which he regarthem at once to a state of mings repair, he regarded as most fortunate; and though they head a great-deal about the misjortunes and calamities of War which it was very easy to talk about to the delight of allold women, yet he would like any one to tell him what these calama-

and was himself dieseed in a clean and land and the companion of the compa ourion; he has neither sense to perceive of the distinctions; he west right and wrong; it nor near to death, the safety as of his country of and its officers.

"Oh for a whip in avery houset band, To lash the stouds of Bush banked, sound the world!