Use of the Sunflower. Those experienced in the cultivation of this plant are sanguine that with a proper cultivation, it is more profitable than wheat or corn. The seeds aremore oleaginous than those of the flax plant, and combine the qualities for table use of the best olive oil; for burning, of the best sperm, without its smoke ; and for painting, it is said by partners who have used it, to be superior to linseed. and is more rapid in drying, equally easy in spreading, and without forming a much denser coat. Prepared and eaten as artichokes, the young cups of this plant are very esculent and pleasing to the palate, the stalks are an excellent substitute for hemp or flax, and for bee pasturage it is equal to any plant, yield ing, from its luscions and numerous nectaries, an abundance of the best and most palatable honey. A writer in one of our agricultural exchanges says, "on auitable soil, with proper cultivation, it will yield on an average, from eighty to

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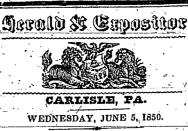
one hundred bushels of seed to the acre. From five to seven quarte of oil are calculated on per bushel. If this is not over estimating its productiveness, and it can be raised as cheaply as wheat or Indian corn, ordinarily considered the most expensive crops cultivated, the sundower must be a very profitable production. We have, heretofore, cultivated it on a scale, usually in vacant spots, by the fences and in places where the cultivation of other vegetables was ineligible, and so far as our experience goes, t corroborates the above assertions .----We find that the green leaves are very excellent fodder for cows: especially when the feed in our pastures gets low in seasons, of scarcity and drought .----We generally commence plucking them in July, taking the lower leaves first, and feeding them out at night, or if the scarci-Aty of feed is great, in the morning before turning them from their yards. We have sometimes given them corn-toppings and the leaves of the sunflower at e same time, and have found that the latter are invariable preferred. The seed of the sunflower is a most desirable food for poultry its highly oleaginous nature wholly superseding the necessity of animal food."

Orchards.

If not stready done, the trees in orchards should be treated to a coat of soap, "sulphur and sali, mixed in the proportion of one gallon of soft soan, one pound of supplur, and one quart of salt. Where there may be moss on the trees, or the bark is rough and dead in appear-ance, the trees should be scraped before the mixiure is applied. 'And if it is a "long time ago" since your orchard was manured, you will greatly improve your trees as well as the fruit which they may bear, by harrowing in a moderate quantity of manure composed of six parts of marsh mud, ditch scrapings, or woods mould, one part bone earth, and one part ashes. The mass to be well mixed together, and spread under each tree as far as their limbs may extend, or as far as you may suppose the foots may reach. The tree, to bear fruit, fine and fair, stands just as much in need of food. as does the man who labors from gray morn to the setting sun. All things that have life require to be fed, to preserve them in vigorous health and usefulness.

OUTHOUSES. Have yours been thoroughly cleansed and white washed this spring? If not, have them done so without further delay; not omitting your cellars ; and while your white washer has brush in hand, let him apply it with a skillful unstinted hand to your garden and lawn fences, as also to those of your lane leading to the road

DRAINING. <I you have any wat fields or marshes



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ISOur paper is delayed in its publication his weak by circumstances beyond our control. nd our personal attention has been much taken rom it by sickness. We shall endeavor 40 revent irregularity hereafter.

THE CLOCK .-- The communihation on the abject of the Town Clock is deferred. The clock has been behaving very well the last week, but if it stops again the communication will be aproposext w eek .

Juvenile Concert.

We were unable to attend the concert of the abbath School children, under the direction of Mr. FAHS, given on Tuesday evening, and and overbearing in the highest degree. Now re therefore glad to hear that it is to be reeated on Thursday evening. The concertwo nderstand was a delightful affair, and gave reat satisfaction.

A VALUABLE WORK .- The " Painter, Gilder, nd Varnisher's companion"-containing rules and regulations in overything thing relating to the arts of painting, gilding, varnishing, and control of the station of the statement of had heard will generate that these interests, the diseases and accidents to which painters, ilders, and varnishers are peculiarly hable, with the simplest and best method of prevenion and remedy; Published by Henry C Baird, Philadelphia. We should suppose this

Loco Foco State Nominations, The Locoloco State Convention which met at Williamsport, last week, made the following mination. Canal Commissioner-William T. Morrison. Montgomery county. Auditor General-Ephraim Banks of Mifflin. Surveyor General-J. Porter, Brawley, of Crawford.

Resolutions it is said were passed approving of the Baltimore platform on the slavery ques- its object, and there can be no legislation until ion. The Buchanan and Cameron factions livided the convention, and the most rancorous of government are to be stopped, even, until the celing prevailed. It took a nember of ballotings to make each nomination. Morrison, the And Mr. Clay, knowing the power and influandidate for Canal Commissioner, is said to ence which these men have been allowed to e friendly to Buchanan, and so also is Brawey. The latter is well known-too well known North and says 'you must yield ! You may be or his hopes of success-as a member of the last State Senate, and was beaten for Speaker by Mr. Best. He is a regular sucker and swellhead, and a man of low habits and character. Morrison we believe was a member of the last Legislature. It useds but judicious nominaare all so absorbed with this slavery agitation, tions on the part of the Whige to achieve a sigal victory next lath

The Census Law for 1850. This law has been published, and is very omprehensive. The information which it proposes to embrace includes population, pro-fession, color, occupation, place of birth, number of marriages, deaths, the persons who can read and write, deaf, dumb blind, insanc, slaves, fugitive and manumitted, the acres of land improved and unimproved, the cash value of each farm, the value of farming implements and machinery, the live stock, the produce during the year ending June 1, 1850, and the quantity of the Sheriff, Mr. Clay professes not to know each particular article; the products of industry and the values; names of towns, counties, and oties ; the aggregate valuation of real and which they are not ersonal estate ; the amount of taxes assessed sending into Congress for relief, but still we the number and character of the public schools, hope they will not cease their efforts? Let the the extent of public libraries ; the number, press and the people speak out-let public class, and circulation of the periedicals and meetings and petitions embody their appeal for newspapers; the number of criminuls; the cost relief and let Congress have no rest until it is ing man per week, the average payment of a relief-and let Congress have no rest until it is as well as the South and that the North has appenter per day, the average wages of a day. constitutional rights and principles which it aborer, the average wages of a farm hand, the means shall never be stifled ! umber and value of the churches, and indeed The North is desirous of having an amicable every species of social statistics which can adjustment of the slavery question-even 'a nake those kind of tables valuable as source compromise' of it. Such a compromise is pref oublic information and reference. sented in Gen. Taylor's plan, which does not Nashville Convention. ask the abandonment of a principle sacred to We learn by Telegraph the first days proce thousands. But Mr. Clay's compromise will di ngs of t Nashville Convention, which met not settle the question. It will only settle the n Munday. The city was said to be crowded admission of California, which had a right to with strangers. Hon. W. Li Sharkey, of Mis admission without compromise. But if an unissippi was appointed President. Judge Shat just slave-catching bill is forced through. Conkey, said, on taking the chair, that the Convengress, the agitation will be renewed with tention had not assembled merely to devige measfold fury.

THE SLAVERY COMPROMISE.

The country is getting weary, even to disjust, of the endless discussion of the Slavery Compromise in the Senate, and not a little dissatisfied with the spirit in which Mr. Clay. is slashing away as its champion. We have heard many expressions to this effect in this quarter recently, and the same feeling is noted by our brethren of the press elsewhere. Henry Clay is regarded with reversice and enthusiasm by the mass of the Whigs, but some of his'late outbreaks of dictatorial petulance have given a deadly chill to the fervid regard of theouands of his friends. His attack upon Pre sident Taylor's recommendation respecting the admission of California, has caused a gene ral feeling of surprise and chagrin, Mr. Clay has constantly professed a willingness to accept a ny other plan that offered a prospect of penceaibly adjusting the slavery question, but the moment

any such plan-is presented he flies back to his own, and pounces upon the new plan with the most vindictive spirit. Such is represented to have been the manner and spirit with which he assailed Gen. Taylor's recommendation in the Sonate last week. The most respectable Washington letter-writers represent Mr. Clay's manner, while pronouncing his phillipic against: Gen. Toylor's plan, as intolerant, supercilious when it is considered how signally Mr. Clay's own plan has failed to meet the approving judgment of the country, it will be evident how

ittle he was warranted in this bitter assault. upon Gen. Taylor's recommendation.

. Again, in the Senate, on the 29th inst. as the telegraphic report of the proceedings states-

"Mr. Clay presented a petition of citizens of Borks county. Pa. asking a modification of th as well as other manufacturing interest in va-rious parts of the country were greatly suffer-ing. Of one thing the country might be assured, that until this agitation of slavery was disposed of one way or the other, none of these interests could receive any, attention on the part of Congress. For himself, he must say Baird, Philadeipnia. we mount suppose the part of Congress. For nimsen, no must say to be an indispensible work to all engaged in that his mind was so entirely ongressed with the site of the above occupations. It is for sub at Haversticks, on North Hanover street. The strength of the should be disposed of. When that should be disposed of. have been accomplished, without proposing any extravagant measure he would be prepared, and he believed all sides of the House would be re aily, to look into these manufacturing interes ts and afford such relief as might seem necessar y,

f any. He moved that the petition be laid up or the table. Agreed to. A very significant hint to the North ! Here s the practical triumph of the treasonable designs with which the ultra Southern members pened the present session of Congress. The

ery of 'Disunion' and 'Dissolution' has effected the South has secured its 'rights'-the_wheels demands of the slavery agitators are yielded .--gain. has no rebuke for them, but turns to the auffering from the deluge of British importations, your Iron Works and Manufactorics may be sinking into bankruptcy and ruin-your free. laborers may be suffering from want of employment-but we can't do anything for you ! We

here in Washington, that we have not even time to think of you!" The Disunion agitators, we repeat-the slavery profigandists at all hazards, who have brought about this suspension of all legislation. -go without febuke-and Henry Clay, the Father of the 'American System,' turns" to the

North. to that North which has ever idolized him, and coldly tells us he has no time to look into dur sufferings because his time is wholly absorbed by legislation for the South ! Altho it is a matter of notoriety too that nearly half. the iron works of Pennsylvania are in the hands: are really suffering. The people of Benneyl-

Adventures of a Young Lady Endeavor THE WHIG ADMINISTRATIONS.

Great Meeting of the Whigs of Philadelphia,

Glasgow Saturday Post, of the adven-To Whigs, of Philadelphia city and tures of a young lady, Miss Mary Brown county, met in grand mass meeting on Mondaughter of a gentleman lately dead, and day evening last, in the Chinese Museum, for from whom her brother, who had been the purpose of testifying their approbation of disinherited, and turned cab driver, was he policy and acts of the National and State ecutives-Gon. ZACHARY TAYLOR and Wax. in the habit of extorting money.

ing to Emigrate to America.

"Having friends in America, she de JOHNSTON! It is described to have been emphatically a termined to emigrate, and took her pas meeting of the people, who came pouring in by sage by the 'City of Glasgow' steamer which left on Tuesday, Her brothe delegations with banners and music, from-thevarious districts, and rending the cir with acdisappointed, and vexed at her intended departure, formed a scheme to detain clamations. The North American says, it was her, A trumpery claim was reared up, a meeting, the purpose of which appealed to and a 'meditatone fugee watrant' was ap every Whig sympathy, and the response was plied for. He sneaked on board the s enthusisastic as- the most sanguine. could vessel, and caused his sister to be appreave anticipated. The assemblage filled the hended. Violence was resorted to, and vast saloon; and if the spectacle of so large a she was dragged on shore, and refusing mass of the community was in itself pleasant, to listen to her friends' proposals for letit was more so in the evidences of fealty to ting her off, she was carried before Whig precisiles and thorough adherence to Sheriff. Bell. The Sheriff, after hear-Whig principles, and thorough adherence to the great Whig leaders, which was frequently ing the case, detected the trick and dismissed the case. She left the Sheriff's and unrestrainedly given. The meeting was a glorious one for the Whigs of Philadelphia, a office and met her friends : she was now freed from her tormentors. A new diroud ovidence of her feeling, and a manifestalemma now arose. The vessel had sailed tion most honorable to those in whose honor -Miss B.'s passage was paid, and all and support it was convened. It was a hearther-baggage on board. To overtake the stirring and convincing testimony that the vessel seemed hopeless, but still she-was, Whigs of Philadelphia are as one man in their. resolved to make the attempt. Hiring olitical faith, and that they have an infultera cab, she drove to the Greenock railway ng reliance in the ability and purity of Presi- station, and finding a train on the point lent TAYLOR and GOVERNOT JOHNSTON. of staring, was speedily conveyed The Daily News also describes the meeting. Greenock, Fresh misfortunes seemed as one of those tremendous outpourings of the to arise-the 'Gity of Glasgow' steamer eople which seldom occur, and never until had passed Greenock nearly half an hour deep feeling is aroused, and the masses led to before the arrival of the train, and was effection and sober consideration. It was one seen slowly steaming past Gourock. " A Ethose occasions which are ever calculated to steamer was leaving the quay, and Miss where the heart of the patriot, and invigorate B. went on board of it. The Gourock every effort, in behalf of the great principles for hugh 'City of Glasgow,' when all on a sudden the latter was seen to 'bout ship, which the Whig party of the country is conending. The meeting was composed of every and steam towards Greenock. class and condition in life, if there can be classcause of this sudden change arose from s where all are struggling for the same great an accident which happened to the oil ind, and was marked by a feeling of enthus icistern on board. A steam tug was deasm, and, on the whole, an emphatic expression spatched to Greenock for a fresh supply of sentiment, worthy even of the Whige of of oil, and hence the delay which proved

Philadelphia, and not to be mistaken or mis- so fortunate for the persecuted orphan. Taking a small boat, Miss B, was rowed nderstood. The Hon. Joseph. R. Ingersoll presided, and towards, the vessel, and received on spened the meeting with a glowing eulogy and board amid the cheers of the passengers. recapitulation of the public services of General A new matter of consternation now arose; the captain, thinking she would Taylor and Gov. Johnston. Letters were read not get away, had landed all her luggage rom the Hon. JAMES COOPER, of the U.S. Senat Greenock, and there was no hope of ite, and other public men, which expressed the nte, and other public men, which expressed the getting it. Further vexation was put an most cordial concurrence with the objects of end to by the return of the tug carrying the meeting. We copy two or three of the resthe oil, with all Miss B.'s luggage on olutions, which wore introduced by Wm. B. board. Certain friends at Greenock had Reed, Esq. seen her luggage on the quay, and for Recolved, That, yielding to no ordinary imwarded it with the tug. Thus were all

ufrther impediments happily got over. pulse of gratitude, we desire to express to the GOVERNOR or PENNSYLVANIA our sense of the ability and patriotism of his conduct du-ring the session of the Legislature, now happl-y brought to a close; his resolute assortion of

The Hog a Clean Animal.

"Dirty as a hog," a common expres for the maintenance of which he. he principles for the maintenance of which he was elected; his protection of the business in-terests of the whole constituency he represents; ion, is not literally a correct one, for his support of the Constitution, and his manly assertion of that fidelity to the Union to which he hog is not naturally a filthy animal The wild boar is indeed the roverse, a in unwavering course of Legislation has pledge is evident from his cleanly habits, and the dry and clean lair which he forms d Pennavlvania. Gov. Johnston's veto of the apportionment for himself in the recesses of his native bill-his message in reply to allegations of forest; and that the domestic hog is nat Southern States on the slavery question, were urally filthy, is at least questionable, and

also emphatically approved. Resolutions call- will be admitted to be so, by any person ing in strong tarms upon Congress for action who has witnessed the delight that ani n the Tariff, and for the immediate admission mal fnanifests on being furnished with of California, were also passed with great una- fresh straw after his sty has been cleansnimity. The following resolution, amongst the ed. A quiant old writer says : "A hog ist, speaks the voice of all good Whigs: never dung or stale in his sty, if he can

last, speaks the voice of all good Whige: Resolved, That in the opinion of this meet. In ever dung or stale in his sty, if he can get forth; and though he tumbles in the never was greater occasity of union and har. The doeth it, partlie to coolt him-im Pennsylvania, who elected the present chier Magistrate of the United States that, bound tried political sympthy, by common desire to be when our and part of the followship which, when our and part to be some inter-sta deeply involved by all the followship which, when our and particide, makes a party strong elephant, practise the same : a resource when pure and patriolic, makes a party strong and triumphant, it is our duty to rally round the State and National Administrations, our elephant, practise the same ; a resource after all, no more than parallel with the he State and National Administrations, our President and our Gövernor, and show them, custom of some savage nations, anoint ng their skins with ease for e ver s.we can do if we cho nse, that the people who same purpose. Nor is the fact that th elected them are standing by themstill. hog will thrive, and fatten more quickly Resolutions were also passed inviting Gen. f kept with proper attention to clean Taylor to visit Philadelphia, and a committee ness, than he otherwise will, to be for appointed to make arrangements. Charles getten or lost sight of! Alas ! I greatly Gibbons, Esq. then introduced resolutions cufear that we have not improved th logizing Henry Clay, which were warmly recharacter, or ameliorated the condition seived. The meeting closed with speeches of this animal by domesticating himfrom Hon. J. R. Chandler, Craig Biddle, Esq., but that many of those very habits that and Moriton McMichael, Esq., after which three are most calculated to excite our disguest amultous cheers were given for OLD ZACH! are attributed to our own misconception of, his natural propensities, and a conse-J. Porter Brawley. J. Porter Brawley. The charagter of this man, who has just of captivity. Let it however be admitbeen nominated for Surveyor General by the fiel, that the hog, as we generally find ocofoco State Convention, was thus given by him, is, in life, a very disgusting brute paper of his own party, the Easton Argus, a and still, are not all these disagreeable ouple of weeks before the Convention met: qualifies more than amply counterbal-"J Ponten BRAWLEY, of Crawford county, anced by his extraordinary utility after is named by one or two newspaper correspon-dents, for auditor general. He would do very well for Whiskey Inspector. 1f the Democratdeath ? The flesh of the hog is remarkable for possessing the property of ta-king salt more kindly than any other dec party wishes to prosper, it must nominate ober and industrious men-men of good morober and industrious men-men of good mor-il character, personally and politically." scription of meat, it consequently retains its sweetness for a much longer It is presumed the people will wait until he period, and is, on that account, obvious nominated for the appropriate office, before Iy particularly calculated for shipsstores and sea provision. It can also be used hey elect him. for a greater length of time without A WAY TO MAKE BOYS SHARF .- When Mr. producing either weariness of its use, or Pickwick complimented the intelligence of Mr. any of these unpleasant effects common-Tony Weller's ach Sam, the proud father repli- Iy attendant on the continued use of sale ed with an air of great satisfaction : "Werry glad to hear of it, sir; took u great deal of which, it is denser intexture, and therepains in his edditation, sir; let him run in the fore goes farther The lard of the hog streets when ha was very young, and shift for is in high esteem, with the apothecery, nisself. It's the only way to make a lad sherp for forming plasters, ointments, an sir."_[Judging from the number of youngsters other similar preparations-with the pursuing the same cystem of "eddication" hair dressers, for forming pomatum, bears tere, we should say that in a few years we may grease, cold cream, and a number of expect to have a very sharp set of boys!] other accessories of the toilet. Its bristles are in demand with the brushmakers: THE PRESIDENT AND CUBA EXPEDITION .--- of the skin is made pocket books, sad-The orders for fitting out the vessels of war to dies, boot tops; and even the ears are ntercept the experition seem-says the Balti- frequently made into pies. The hog nore Sun-to have emanated from Gen Taylor. furnishes another article, when properly It is ... understood, that when advised not fed and managed with a view to its proo notice the Cuta expeditions, he said - duction, namely, brawn. This substance The law of 1818 h plain and positive; and I is found to require a peculiar mode of will execute it at overy hazard." His members treatment for its formation, which is, as of the cabinet were first informed of this detir- might be expected, kept a profound secrect. Thirty hundred weight of brawn mination by the necessary order for filing out has been known to be furnished by one the veshels. animal, and it commonly fetches from A Contous CALCULTION .- The twenty-four 33 to 45 cents per pound. While en-letters of the alphabet may be transformed umerating the valuable properties of the hog, we must not omit saussages and 824,433,401,733,239,439,360,000 times. All the inhabitants of the globe, on a rough calculation, could not, in a thousand million of years, black nuddings, the former so greatly relished by Yankee epicures, and, the latter by English farmers, though here write out all the transpositions of the twentythevery name of a blood pudding would four letters even supposing that each wrote condemn it. four pages daily, each of which pages contained forty different transpositions of the letters: DADIES RIDING OVER THE ISTHNUS .-HEALTHY AND UNHEALTHY MONTHS .- Accor late letter from one of the Crescent City's HEALTHY AND UNHEALTHY MONTHS.—Accor-ding to sanjiny statistics for 1849, the great-cest general mortality is in the month of July, the least in November; but in consumplive ca-ses the greatest number of deaths are in Janu-ard and February, and the least in August. Mount Vennow.—The Alexandria Gazette Mount Vennow.—The Alexandria Gazette MOUNT VERNON .- The Alexandria Gazette pers is pronounced an echo of the speech it self. says : Large numbers of strangers, from all IF In all waters, there are some fish arters of the Union, now pass through this ate to visit the tomb of Washington, at which love to swim against the stream; and dount Vorning, daily, Every year the number in every community, persons are to be found who dolight in being opposed to everybedy visitors in creases considerably. dise.

Goy. Johnston

The Blue Hen's Chicken,' published at Wil An interesting story is told by the mington (Del.) pays the following well murited compliment to our able and patriotic Executive Gov. Wm. F. Johnston, of Pennsylvania.-It gives us great plensure to be able to approve generally the official caccer of this distinguish ed Son of Pennsjivania. No Governor of this old and patriotic Commonwealth, we beloive, has ever given more géneral satisfaction, or in whoss intégrity and patriotism the people pla-ced grater reliance. His talents, his genious and his principles of liberty and beneficial re-form, his honest and earnest confines and a...

and his principles of iberly and beneficial re-form, his honest and earnest optations and out, in opposition to the extension of slatery, and the aggressions of this slavery power, endear him not only to the lowing citizens of Pennesy vania, but of the whole Union. We hops with not object to a second term; and we he lieve he is the man who can and ought to heleted. be e

What They Think of It. While Congress is talking about admitting California into the Union, it may not be uninteresting to our readers to know what the Californians themselves think.

The Pacific News says of Congress divides it will result insthe creation of two free States, instead of one ; and it declares that if Congress sovereign State to California, the people will feel called upon to declare themselves a free and sovereign State, independent of Courses, and look to their own interests as a separate government.

The Murder Spirit in Philada, One Thousand Dollars Reward .- The Phila

delphia papers of yesterday publish a proclas mation of Governor Johnston, offering a re ward of one thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of the individuals who, on the morning of the 26th ult, murdered Corneliu Mooney, a watchman of Moyamensing, while in the discharge of his duty. That community must rejoice that at last earnest and, energetic measures are to be adopted to protect it from the acts of violence which haveso long disturbed its peace and disgraced its character. The Governor calls upon all good citizens to unite in their suppression, and especially the municipal authorizes of the disturbed districts, and declares his determinaton, as far as the execulive authority can effect it, to vindicate and assert the power of the law.

DEATH OF A SENATOR .- The Hon. Franklin H. Eimore, a Senator from South Carolina, Wednesday night last, after a brief illness, and has thus early followed to the tomb the eminent statesman whose vacant-place he so recently arrived in Washington to fill. Mr. Elmore, says the intelligencer, was a man of pure and elevated caracter, and of the most amiable manners, and few gentlemen were as much

esteenred as he was by those who knew him.

Saturday last, in the 73d year of his age. He was extensively known through the connyry. In March last he completed his fiftieth year of active itinerant life, and desired to have on year's rost as a jubilee, and was accordingly left without an appointment, but he was called to endure great bodily suffering, and closed his arthly career in peace.

NE SMALL NOTE LAW --- In the famous Bank bill, as passed by the late Legislature, is a section which goes into opperation on the 21st of August next, making it unlawful for any person in this State, under a penalty of twenty-five dollars, one half to the informer; and the other half to the county, to pass notes of less denom ination than \$5,00 which are not Pennsylvania currency. Corporations are subject to a fine of five hundred dollars, and public officers on hundred dollars, for a violation of the same law. In addition to the caminable liable. This is a good law, and we hope the people will not wait until August to make a beginning to carry it out.

Biennial Sessions. The Convention for amending the Constitu

The slave trade in the District of Coumbia is a nuisance and an outrage beyond anything which is tolerated in the most ultra slave State in the Union. The following is a specimen of the advertisments which appear r on time to time in the columns of the Wash ington papers:

Notice --- I want to purchase \$1,000 worth of Family Servants, such as man and wife, with their children. Any person having such will be paid-a-fair-price by calling on the subscriber. t Kinz's Hotel. May 1--cp3t THOMAS N. DAVIS.

FROM EUROPE .- The steamship America arived at Hallifax, on Monday. Breadstuffs had slightly declined in England. Cotton remained firm. There is some excitement in France, the new electoral law having passed which restricts the right of suffrage and makes it no onger universel. An outbreak was very much-feared. This other news is not impor-

tant.

THE TARIFF .- On the 8th ult., in the House of Representat . Stevens gave notice California into a Northern and Southern State, that he would shortly ask loave to bring in a bill to alter and amend the Tariff of 1846.-It is to be hoped that this indispensible measure feels bound to oppose admission us a free and for the prosperity of Penneylvania will not be lost sight of again, until it is accomplished.

> The Terre Haute letter, respecting Dr Parkman turns out; as was to have been expect. ed, to have been a hoax. No such persons s the names mentioned in the letter, live in the place.

Or-Comstock & Co.'s List of Valuable parations, consisting of The Genuine Balm of Columbia, for restoring the

our. Connel's Magical Pain Extractor, for Pains and Connects magnets rain Batestor, int. rains and arms, Hewes' Nerve and Pone Linimont for Rheumetism Dr McNair's Acoustic Oil for Deafness, Hays' Linimont for the Piles. Connatock & Co's Concentrated, Compound Fluid Extract of Sarsnparilla, for purifying the Blood. Dr Spohn's Bick Headsche Rennedy. The Mother's Relief – an Indian Discovery. The Mother's Relief – an Indian Discovery. Longley's Great Western Panacea. Rev Dr Partholomew's Expectorant Pink Syrup

for Colds. Dr Counci's Mixture for Secret Discasos. Dr. Counci's Mixture for Secret Discasos. Koimstock's Veruiduc for Worns in Children. And Mrs. Brown's celebrated "Pain Killer," for relief in Cholera morbus, Dysentery, Cuts and bruises, healing sores on man or beast, &c. To be taken-internally or applied as a wosh. All the above valuable preparations, which want of room prevents us speaking of more particularly, bot which have obtained the 'Igless' celebrity for for sale in Car-bisle'by CHARLE. "OILBY, sole ageht. P rintéd chrouars be found with each arti

MAGGIGIOND.

On Tuesday, the 21st of May last, by the expired in Washington, about 11 o'clock on Rov. George Moriis, Mr. JAMES GILCHRIST, of Dauphin county, to ELIZA A., daughter of John Mateer, of Cumberland county.

New Advertisemnts.

School Examinations !

DAREN'I'S who wish to improve the un-DEATH OF A VENERAULE MINISTER.-We to the examinations of the Public Schools, can learn that Rev. Jacob Gruber, of the Baltimore Anual Conference, died at Lewistowi, Pa., on Saturday last, in the 73d year of his age. He June6 June6

NEW BOOT and SHOE STORE.

NO HUMBUG! THIE undersigned would respectfully inform I their friends and the public generally that they have just opened a new and fashionable assortment of BOOTS AND/SHOES, in the store room formerly occupied by Wm. Osborn, in North Hanover street, a few doors above Wm. Leonard's old stand, and from their expe-rience in the business they feel confident they have supplied themselves with as good and cheer a stock as can be sliown in Cardisle, and which they are determined to sell lower for Cash than they can be bought elsewhere. Manuficturing and f's pairing done in the beer manner at the abortest notice. They have on band very heavy stock of all kinds of LeATH-en, which they will sell at a small advance to shoomakers and others, who will find it to their advantage to call and examine. WM. ASKEW & CO. Cardisle, june3-3m

Carlisle, junes-3m

Dogeliume grap WHITE SULPHUR SPRING

THE subscriber, tecling highly arguined with the success which has attended his management of the above establishment during the past season, has increased his efforts to ender the place and accommodations still more



NO HUMBUG!

have them drained at the first convenient season; by draining the first, you will increase their fortility, while by submitting the last to the same operation, you will add so much fertile arable land to your estate; and promote the health of your family.

Weight and Value of Eggs.

It is most extraordinary, that the varieties in weight and value of eggs as an article of merchandise, should have been so universally overlooked. So far as I know, it has always been the custom everywhere to sell eggs by number, without respect to size, weight, or peculiar quality. Yet no absurdity can be greater. It has been ascertained, by careful experiments recently made by the author, that the fair average weight for a dozen of eggs is 224 oz. Recently, on application to a provision dealer, he made answer to the inquiry addressed to him, that he made no difference in the price of his eggs. On examination of his stock, it appeared that the largest eggs weighed 24 oz. per dozen, and the smallest only 14 to oz. In the one case, a fraction over eleven eggs would equal the average weight of a dozen, and in the other, it would require over 18 eggs -to-reach the proper weight. --It appear-ed to our mutual astonishment, that the difference in weight between the two kinds was about one half, while the price was the same.

[Dr. Bennet's Poultry Book.

The Kirtland Pear.

This is a new, and it is averred to be one of the finest American pears, which has lately been introduced by Prof. J. P. Kirtland, of Cleaveland, Q., and originally raised from the seed of the seckl, in 1819, by Mr. H. T. Kirtland, of that State. It is of medium size, of a roundish oblong form, and its flesh is said to be very "buttery, melting, per-tumed, of excellent flavor, equalled by very few sorts. It ripens early in autumn, before the usual pear season, which increase its value. The growth Hev igorous." Dr. Kirtland states that "in hardness and productiveness it far excels the parent seckel; and in point of flavor it is esteemed as superior by many people.'

The oldest inhabitants throughout the country, declare that the weather of the present spring is unprecedented. If an inidel remarked, within the hear-ing of a little girl of thirteen, that all things came by chance, and the world, like a mush-room, sprang up in the night. "I should like to know sir," she asked, "where the seed me from " Trentonian,' formerly a Taylor came from

Whig paper, has rencontany, formerly a Laytor Whig paper, has renounced its former faith, denoanced Gen: Tayler as a political hum-bug, and a violater of all his pledges. The paper now fligs the Democratic flag at its mast head. "IT My toe has a corn ; but my eye has"

corner. A shop has a till ; but a ship has a tillor. A plenk is a beard; but I am a beard r. A lamp may be a light; but a bear may e a lighter. All voices have a pitch; but, bhave a pitcher.

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ures to protect the rights and property of the Southern people, but to preserve the govern-The Cuba Business. nent, which had been handed down to them Our government has sent steamers to Cuba intarnished. It had not been called to pervert domand the American prisoners captured but to perpetuate the Union. After some pre-

near Yucatan. Our Government insists that iminary proceedings the Convention adjourna distinction shall be made between men comed. The redoubtable Gen. Pillow is there. mitting, and those captured under a mere intention to commit crime, and that the prison-CHAMBERSBURG ENCAMPMENT .--- The military ers captured in or near a Mexican Island, not ncampment at Chambersburg, last week, apbaving committed any crime against Spain, poars to have been quite a handsome affair. are not subject to punishment in Cuba. -The papers say there were nine companies

Our government hus stood by Spain in propresent, among whom are mentioned the Shipecting her territory, and it would be well for ensburg Troop, and the National Cadets, of Spain to give up these prisoners, or she may Shippensburg, and the Big Spring Adamantine have a bigger war on her hands than, that with Guards, Capt. McCullough, of this county .--Gen. Lopez. The command of the encampment was an hon-

a also assigned to Cumberland county in the THE ABOLITIONISTS IN BOBTON cannot get erson of Col. John W. Hunter of Carlisle. along hermoniously among themselves. Cap-tain Rynders appears to have excited their From a late joint report of the Auditor bolligerent proponsition greatly, and the exam-ples of " fredom of speech" which he and his Seneral and State Treasurer, it appears that after paying the August interest on the State bullies gave seems rather to take with them. debt, and all other claims upon the Treasury, They put Abby Kelly bodily out of their meshere will remain a balance of twenty six thou ting on Wednesday, and on Thursday came sand, seven hundred and ninety-eight dollars. lown savagely upon one of their tribe for giv thirty-two cents. They state, farther, that the ng them a little good advice. appropriaation of two hundred & fifty thousand

IS Gov. Crittenden. of Ky., is at present n a visit to the Governer of Indianal and on his route there was received wite every demon stration of respect by the people.

For the Herald. Select School.

migrants as having reached the Plains. -The Names of Scholars returned to Select School aravan oxtended about two hundred and fifty for March and April, 1850. iles, the emigrants keeping in sight of each No. 11. Samuel Bitner, Constantine Lippe,

ther. Grass and water quite abundant. There Thompson Greenfield. No. 12. Margarot A. Harkness, Margarot ISLetters from Santa Fe to the 14th April Hollman, Margaret A. Steel.

ave been received. Several meetings have, No. 13. Lena Schmohl, Ellen Armstrong, con held in relation to the presence of Major Neighbors, Commissioner to take possession of Alice Shrom. the Territory in the name of the Toxan Gov

No. 14. Thomas Woodbusn, James Richards, mont. A good deal of bid blood was excited! Charles McGlachlin. No. 15. Elizabeth Burkholder, Elizabeth A

The meeting tolminated without doing any, Stroop, Rebecca Proctor. No. 16, William J. Natcher, John Bnod. TP The daty of electing a Senator of the grass, Luther Myers. . States, in place of Dr. Sturgeon, will de-Their names are in the order of their im volve upon our next Legislature. provement during the last quarter, those standing highest being named first in nach school,

The Pensylyania Railroad will be opened to Huntington on the 10th June, families and the second, next best. Litation was in the second second

lollars, made by the last Legislature, for the

completion of the North Branch Canal, will

FROM THE PELINS .- A despatch from St.

Louis, of the 3d inst. reports all the California

ot increase the State debt.

were bad reports also of cholera.

thing.

tion of Ohio, intends restricting the Legislature

Ist. No person share at the same evening. The housewill spring early the same evening. The housewill be open for visitors on and after the 10th day of June.

This is the last specimen of progressive Democracy which has, as yet, come to the cars of the public. What next?

NEW COINS -The U ited States mint at Philadelphia have issued specimens of the new three-cent piece, composed of three-fourths sil-ver and one copper; also the new cent, contain-ing a small proportion of silver. These are coins proposed by Mr. Dickinson's bill. The coins proposed by Mr. Dickinson's bill. The three-cent piece, composed of three-fourths silcent weighs 25 grains, and has a circular star in the centre. The Spanish coins now in cirin the control, inc Spanish come now in circle burg, culation will be received at the mint at their current value in exchange for the new coin. June 5, 2m. SCOTT COYLE, Proprietor.

TFA Washington rumor says, in relation to Mr. Clay's defiant challenge to any Senator to appear as the champion of the President a plan, that Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, designs taking up the glove. Mr! Corwin, if not his equal, is at least a " fooman worthy of his steel."

Bank Robberres .- The Bank of Dorcheste Mass. was broken into on themight of the 18tinst. and robbed of \$30,000 of its own notes. The Fell's Point Saving Institution, Baltimore, was broken into on Sunday night, but the robbers got nothing. They have been ar

IFSir John Franklin and his gallant party started from Greenhithe, on their Artic expedition, on the 23d of May, 1844-over six years from the present time-

RECOVERED SLAVES .- Messre. Pearco of Baltimore county, who lost soventsen slaves in a body, sometime since, found ull near Shrewsbury, in York county, Pennsylvania and took them back. ...

MULTUM IN PARVO .- The N O Crescent, a neutral paper, very justly remarks .--- We have. never known a botter abused administration than Gen. Taylor's. If he does any thing, it is wrong; if he does not, that also is wsoug. THE INVADERS .- Government has issued or.

ers, it is said, for the arrest of all persons connected with the Cuba expedition, as they land in any part of the United States. "Gen. Boyer" had better look out

died in obile, Mon the 25th of May suddenly. a call.

Ample provision has been made for the vato biennial, or sessions once in every two years. We are decidedly in favor of such a re-Cold, or Sulphur Water; also for Gymnastic

to biennial, or 'sessions once in every two years. We are decidedly in favor of such a re-form for Ponnsylvania also. There is nothing the people are beginning to dread so much as the annual meeting of the Legislature. DEMOCRACT, BOILED DOWN.—In a late num-ber of the Holmes county (Ohio) Farmer, a Locofoce paper published in the county of holmes, where Locos grow spontaneously, a writer advocates the adoption of the following sentiments in the revised constitution: Ist. No person shall own over 400 acres of land lying in this State!

Boarding Boarding 56 00 per week. Families, 500 Transient Visitors, 100 per day. REFERENCES.

The subscriber has the pleasure of referring to his numerous patrons who favoured him with their company during the last season, among

Jones, Usq, Harrisburg. Dr. Heister, W. G. Reed, Esq., Chambers.

Trustee's Sale.

THISTORY State. THE subscriber, by an order of the Orphans Court of Cumberland county, will expose to public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of July, 1850, at 2 o'clock, P. M. that desirable D W EL LIN G. HOUSE and lot of GROUND, the final streat, ner of Louther and West streats, front, on Louther streat, and 240 foet in depth, on West streat, being the property of the late Joseph Halbert, dec'd. Torms made known on the day of sale.

JACOB SHROM, Trustee.

Webb's Washing Powder,

A great saving of labor, soap and time, with-out any RUBBING by washing beards, Ma-chines, or with the hands, and prevening all wear and tear of clothes. Warranted not to injure the finest fabrics. Price, 123 cents. Sold wholesale and round at Dr. Rawlins, Drug and Variety Store, Main st. Carliele, and at his Medical Hall, North-Queen st. Lancas-tor.

er. N. B. All orders-filled at Manufacturor's

June 5-1y.

While-washing Out-Done,

Who would Whitewash a room when they can buy Paper at 9 cents a piece ?

Paper at 9 cents a piece ? AVING made arrangements with the man-infacturers with the manufacturers at the Fast for a constant supply of Wall Paper, Bor-dors, Prints for Fite Boards, and Window Bilinds, I can soll them as low as they can be-bought in Philadelphia. Persons wanting Pa-per are requested to call and examine my stock, where they can be suited with any pattern of Room or Hall Paper and Borders in the great-est varioty at least 20 per cont. less than any other place in towa. JOHN P, LYNE.

Carlisler June 5,-1850.

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