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OUR NATIONAL SIN.

We Americans are naturally an excitable peo ple. It is certainly our misfortune as a nation that we are too easily imposed upon by the bold and designing, by those who have no recommentable evidence they afford that the blush ef honon our patriotism and liberality, we gave a enthusiastic, welcome, as though she was something more than mortal-and did not perceive that we had been humbugged until she had amassed an immense fortune at our expense, and returned to Europe, to dwell in retirement for

the remainder of her days. The majority of our readers doubtless recollect the advent of Kossuth in this country. He was conveyed to our shores in a National vessel, and they have been troubled with cholic, and the received as being little less than a demigod, in- doctor prescribed a very common remedystead of a denagogue. He was everywhere re- paregoric. On Saturday they were very restceived as a second Washington - - the Man of less, and Mrs. Gold. previous to preparing the nineteenth century. He was everywhere en- dinner, took the phial containing the paretertained with all the honors which cuthusiasm or goric, (as she thought) and gave each of the ingenuity could invent, and wherever he went was honored, courted and followed by the "great ones" of the land. Money flowed in on him from every quarter, and his "Hungarian bonds" were soon above par. The excitement continued for the drops. She then placed the babes in the some time, but at length the fever began to crib, and paid no particular attention to abate, reason once more resumed his throne, and them for some time. Their unusual quietthe people perceived that they had been wor- ness attracted her attention, and she observashipping a rockless adventurer, whose schemes ed a langor and extreme drowsiness, which for the emancipation of his country were as wild greatly alarmed her. She fled for a neighand impossible as the most improbable story of bor woman, who immediately began to inthe "Arabian Nights." The Kossuth excitement, to use a common but expressive term, soon "fizzled out." Many of his most ardent admirers and disciples during his sojourn in this coun- side by side. She then remembered that try have almost forgotten him, and could not she had placed the laudanum there after tell, if asked, where he now dwells, or whether after having applied some of it to her fingers or not he is still living. A succession of new which she had burnt the same day. An exhumbugs have since occupied their attention, and amination convinced her that she had given consequently the Governor of Hungary is consigned to oblivion.

We need not allude to the Jenny Lind excitement. After it had passed away, we all felt heartily ashamed of it, and fir.nly resolved never to allow ourselves to be made fools of again .-Vain and foolish resolution! We have since been worshipping some half-dozen of singing girls and actresses from abroad, with the zeal and enthusiasm which show we have not yet got rid of our

A tew years ago it was given out that a scientific man, a native of Sweden, had invented a caloric engine - the greatest invention of the age. Steam engines were to be forthwith ignored, and the caloric age immediately inaugurated. Biographies and portraits of the inventor appeared in all the papers. The People were excited, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and a mere experihave heard nothing about caloric engines or caloric ships, and probably never will.

The Atlantic Cable excitement is too recent to have been forgotten by any of our readers. In fact it has scarcely yet subsided. As soon as it was ascertained that the cable had been laid, we forthwith became wild with enthusiasm. Salutes were fired, cities illuminated, speeches delivered, messages of congratulation transmitted, and Cvrus W. Fields declared the great man of the age. While beef-eating John Bull, our joint partner in the enterprise, looked on in solemn silence, as though nothing remarkable had happened, we were having a regular national jubilee, and good time of it generally. After all, it is now ascer- all that she intended to give. According to tained that the cable won't work, and that Eu- her measurement, she actually gave twentyrope and America are not yet joined together .- five drops. Even that quantity of paragoric Now that the excitement is over, we feel very much like a man just recovering from a fit of upon those infants, to say the least of it. The intoxication-who is conscious of having done recollect exactly what they were. Our gruff cousin John Bull has certainly good reason to laugh at us under the circumstances.

Only the other day, a couple of fighting blackguards, named Morrissey and Heenan, had a was witnessed by a large and excited crowd .-Large sums were staked on the result, and the subsequent injury.—Pitts. Press. successful buffer is the Lion of the day. The fight is now the topic of conversation wherever two or three American citizens are gathered together, and the newspaper containing all the particulars is anxiously sought after and carefully perused. Two blackguards who are infinitely worse than murderers, are spoken of as though they really occupied a place among the great and remarkable men of the age. This certainly exhibits a Kossuth, Jenny Lind, or Atlantic Cable excite-

This natural love of excitement and transparent humbugs, is a real national calamity. It is constantly rendering us the pliant tools of selfish and designing imposters, whose only credentials are ignorance, impudence and a love of money. It leads us to beztow numerited honors on the brainless but bold pretender, while modest merit and worth are overlooked and allowed to pine in obscurity. The truth is, we want more common and less uncommon sense. If we do not think like rational men, it is impossible for us to act like them. If common sense had controlled our last California steamer.

minds, Kossuth would never have been made a Democrat & Sentinel. demigod of by us, nor the Atlantic Cable cele- Supreme Judge. Majority of Read over

THE WALKER EXPEDITION.

The Filibuster Walker is at his old tricks again. The President has received reliable information that an expedition is now being organized under the direction of Walker, for the purpose of invading the Territory of Nicaragua. He has accordingly issued a Proclamation, enjoining upon the officers of the Government, civil and military, in their respective spheres, to be vigilant and active in suppressing this illegal enterprise, and in carrying out the standing instructions to that effect, and exhorting all good citizens by their respect for the laws and their regard for the peace and welfare of the country to aid the efforts of the public authorities in the discharge of their duties.

The intention is to send men to Nicaragua, ostensensibly as emigrants, but the real object is dation save that of impudence, and the indispu- to invade that country and renew the scenes of murder and carnage which disgraced the recent est shame never tinged their cheeks. We seem efforts of Walker to make himself "President of to derive a real pleasure from being humbugged. Nicaragua." Walker has given notice to the We refuse to learn anything in the school of ex- | Collector of the port of Mobile, that two or three perience, although she occasionally forces a les- hundred emigrants will be prepared to embark son on us, for which we pay very dear. Deceived from that port for Nicaragua, about the middle to day, we are equally liable to be imposed upon of the present month. The President's Proclato-morrow. While dismissing Kossuth as a mation will probably throw the arrangements of worthless impostor, who had grossly imposed the illustrious fillibuster considerably "out of gear." The organizing of such expeditions youthful singing girl not only a cheerful, but an | within the limits of the United States imprints a deep stain on our National character.

> Fatal Mistake.-Two Babes Lost. On Saturday, about roon, a heart-rending misfortune happened in the family of Win. M. Gold, engineer at the Pearl Mills, residing on Western avenue, Allegheny. The wife of Mr. Gold is the mother of twins, not yet two months old. For a few days past babes a portion of the contents. The previous evening she had administered to them five drops each, which failed to quiet them. and she determined then to increase the dose, pouring it into a teaspoon, without counting quire what she had given the children. The mother replied that it was paregoric, and upon turning to the phial, she was horrified at finding the paregorie and laudanum phials her babes laudanum instead of paregoric. and she cried out in the agony of despair. that she had poisoned her darling babes. Dr. Perchment was summoned, but owing to the length of time which had elapsed, and the large quantity of the drug administered. (about twenty-five drops each) he at once

pronounced their case as utterly hopeless. Every means were resorted to, in order to keep the little sufferers awake-shaking. pinching, and such like inflctions. They were thus prevented from passing into the catamose state, but violent spasms superway until Sabbath morning, when they gradually fell into a lethargy, in which condition they remained until evening. The brain of one of them became affected very much, and it lay motionless, as if in death, with its eyes open. The other rested apporently, with the eyes closed, as in sleep. This may ment treated as a well ascertained and fixed fact. be accounted for f.om the fact that one of It was soon ascertained, however, that the whole them, soon after the accident, was subjected thing was a magnificent failure. Since then we to a warm bath, whilst the other was put into a cooling bath. When the physician found them, the poison had taken such a hold upon the system, that the stomach pump was not applied.

> The distress of the family is painful in the extreme, and the mother is almost deranged.

harrassed as she is between hope and despair. We cannot refrain from alluding, however painful it may be, to the gross recklessness so frequently displayed on the part of mothers, in administering medicine to children The unfortunate mother is not to be censured in this case, as it was purely acciedental. But she was totally ignorant of the properties of paregoric, or she would not have attempted to guess at a dose of fifteen drops, which was would have had a most mischievous effect same deadly narcotic, (opium) predominates and said a number of foolish things, but can not | in both these medicines, the difference being only in degree; and they should never be administered unless under the sanction of a physician-and then in exact accordance with his directions. Better far to put up with crying and previshness in children, than to drug them incessantly, even under advice of a doc-"Prize fight" for a wager. The disgraceful scene tor. In nine cases out of ten, the relief is but temporary, and they are drugged to their

Indian Battle in Oregon Territory-The

War Ended. HARTFORD, Oct. 29, -A letter has been received here from Lieut. Tyler, of the Oregon army, dated Cour d' Alue Mission, Washington Territory, Sept. 15th, giving intelliprofessional hangmen, and little better than gence fifteen days later than previous advices, and states that the Spokan and Peluse Indians had been defeated after two days fighting. An Indian chief of the Spokan tribe has been worse phase in our national character than the as nine hundred horses belonging to that

All the plunder taken at the time Col. Steptoe was defeoted has been recovered. Col. Steptoe's pistol was found on the body of a leased on bail. kead Indian. The army lost not a single man. The Inpians were begging for peace, and complying with all the demands of the officers, so that that the war was considered as

ended The letter containing these facts was addressed by Lieut. Tyler to his father, residing here, and having been evpressed to Fort Tay- it. lor by Indian runners, it is probably the only letter from the seat of war received by the

W k give below the full official returns for bration rendered us a "laughing stock" to the Porter, 26,986. Majority for Frazer over Frost, 26,290. Porter, D, Read, R.

2,246

	Adams,		2,246	2,220
	Allegheny		6,508	10,057
	Armstrong		2,002	2,386
	Beaver		1,152	1,861
	Bedford		2,007	1,811
i	Berks		9,654	5,024
ı,	Blair		1,679	+ 2,711
B	Bradford		1,696	4,632
	Bucks		5,171	5,205
ľ	Butler		1,984	2,534
ŀ	Cambria		2,100	1,661
ŀ	Carbon		1,263	1,467
1	Centre		2,060	3,364
	Chester		4,742	7,371
ı	Clarion		2,185	1,366
ļ	Clearfield		1,514	994
ł	Chnton		1,367	1,240
Ì	Columbia		1,902	1,458
l	Crawford		2,114	3,070
į	Cumberland		2,811	2,501
ì	Dauphin		2,185	2,344
ì	Delaware		1,604	2,818
ł	EIK		519	355
ı	Erie		1,821	8,288
1	Fayette		2,527	2,205
١	Forest		70	77
1	Franklia -		3,000	3,380
۱	Fulton		730	563
1	Greene		1,941	842
d	Huntingdon		1,300	2,679
į	Indiana		1,440	3,027
ļ	Jefferson		1,153	1,257
	Juniata		2,215	1,210
1	Lancaster	Q.	· ville in	9,925
1	Lawrence		661	1,92
Ì	Lebanon	-	1,508	2,65
ı	Lehigh	•	3,102	2,91
1	Luzerne		4,496	4,74
ı	Lycoming		2,299	2,221
Ì	M'Kean		546	771
1	Mercer		2,120	2,82
1	Mifflin		1,122	1,460
	Monroe		1,424	599
	Montgomery		5,525	5,57
	Montour		770	813
į	Northampton		3,041	2,22
	Northumberland		2,450	1,63
	Perry		1,628	1,79
	Philadelphia City		26,867	\$3,89
	Pike		497	17
	Potter		498	98
	Schuylkill		5,494	5,70
	Snyder		1,055	1,40
į	Somerset		1,585	2,47
	Sullivan		488	30
	Susquehanna		1.954	3,12
	Tioga		1.449	3,08
	Union		748	1,28
	Verango Warran		1,743	1,90
	Warren			1,60
	Washington		3,657	3,90
	Wayne Westmoreland		2,121	1,76
	Wyonang		4,456 951	3,78 84
	York		4,559	3,94
	A OLK		4,000	9,03
	Total,		171,120	198,11
	10/401,		111,100	400,11

Intercceanio Passage Through the Isthmus

oh the Atlantic board, who have caused surveys to be made at different points on the Equatorial 1sthmus, with the intention of con structing a ship canal between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. An American made the pryposition, about fifteen years ago, to follow the French survey, by building dry docks and a ship railway across the country there, nations We remember that the saving of time and wages, in making the voyage to the Pacific, would have rendered an average toll of one thousand dollars an economy to ship owners, and it was computed that with a capital of a hundred millions of dollars the stock would be the most productive known to civilprior to the ship railway project, but the latter was urged as preferable because it would be more speedy, equally safe, and advantageous in other respects. The vessels were to be cradled in docks extending inland, and to be moved off upoh a number of rails across the country. The project is certainly a very splendid one, and competent engineers pronounced it to be simple and possible. Indeed, giving and Prayer. We hope to see it duly oba company, at one time, convisting of European and American capitalists was near formation, to carry out the design.

The project now under discussion does not contemplate the use of a ship rallway, but merely the cutting of a canal at the Truando River, in the province of Checo, weere locks will be unnecessary. During the last four or five years private individuals and the government of this country, have been making surveys at this point, which seems a favorable one for the proposed enterprise. While this has been done, the British and French Goverements have been advised of the progress of the work, and we are now enabled to state that a company has been organized in Eugland that will furnish one-third of the capital, while the Emperor of the French has agreed to flud another third. The capitalists of the United States are now invited to examine the question, to enter upon a complete organization for the most speedy and effective mode of carrying out the plan, so that the long and dangerous ronte around Cape Horn may be obviated. With the plethora of capital now in the United States, we can easily afford to turn some of it to so magnificent an enterprize, and we doubt hot that the time is fully ripe for action. The establishment of new States on the Western coast, the discoveries of gold on the Pacific, the opening of trade kicking every cur what snarls at you? Don't with China and Japan, the growing importance of islands in Oceanica, the rising up of a great nation in Austrilia, urge the necessity of facilitating the egress and ingress to the Pacific Ocean by overcoming the paltry barrier that is so great a hindrance to commerce. The world is whirling rapidly, and the best way is to live with a full sense of the importance of lengthening life and increasing human happiness, by saving every moment of which. time that mere money and enterprise can accomplish.—Pennsylvania Inquirer.

The New Albany Kidnapping Case. Louisville, Oct. 29th .- The New Albany expedition returned vesterday, having been pacified by the resurances of the citizens of Brandenburg that Horace Bell would be re-

NEW ALBANY, IND., Oct. 29 .- Horace Bell has been released on bail. He has just arrived here, and was received at the theatre with tremendous applause.

When women begin to count their admirers, it isn't apt to take them long to do

-Read the Shcriff Sales, and other new Advertisements.

Summarn of News.

Boges Gold Dollars.- Look out for a well gotten up gold dollar, of the "bogus kind," the result of the labors of an ingenious crew of rascally counterfeiters in Massachusetts. Nothing but strong acid will show the deceit. Not many of those or any other kind find their way to these

of the Mormons that polygamy is positively forbidden. It is an innovation and a corruption of their faith. It seems that Brigham Young pays Mr. Manson, the editor of the Northern Daino more respect to his Bible than the Republican party does to the Constitution of the United

The Olympian games, after being discontinued for fifteen hundred years, are re-established at Athens, in the Ancient Stadium, by a decree of the Queen Regent of Greece.

and barque Lucerne, the former having eighty a serious character. camels on board, and the latter forty, have arrived off the Southwest Pass, and have been ordered to Galveston. The camels, we are informed, are imported by the Federal Government, and are no doubt intended to join those already 2 doing so well at Camp Verde, above San Antonia, Texas,

63. Horace Greely said, in a speech before the Cooper Institute, that "he was not now, nor had he ever been, an inventor." No man of Greely's years and inches has "invented" more or bigger stories. You are quite too modest, Horace.

63 Secretary Hartnett, of Utah, who went down to Fillmore to visit the state house and the English and French were demanting that trace of the state house; he found, however, a splendid printing office and warehouse built of red sandstone. Upon inquiry he was told that this fine building was, indeed, the capitol, but it was temporarily occupied as the printing office Brazil. The French Consul in a struck his of the Descret News.

03- Acton, Maine, is supposed to be a very ernment. 'sickly' place from the fact that forty barrels of ses prescribed by 'regular physicians.' That's one way of whipping the devil around the liquor law, and we presume a common one.

13 Three thousand two hundred and fifty-rine emigrants arrived at New York last week, making a total of sixty-eight thousand seven hun- with full powers to negotiate the affair. dred and eighty-nine since the 1st of January of the present year, against one hundred and fifty eight thousand four hundred and nine reported | decided on proclaiming amnesty to all persons for the corresponding period of last year.

(3) A London jeweler has designed and mounted a magnificent diadem for the Princess Wor- | Reports were current that Count Buol has onzoff, of Russia. It is convertible into a brace- resigned the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and There are several parties, in various cities let, and is composed of nine brilliants of enor- would be succeeded by Baron Bach, the presmous size, surrounded by smaller stones, the ent Minister of the Interior. whole costing over £20,000. Quite cheap.

xamined the stock, and discovered to his surprise, that the hams consisted of painted muslin the income to sustain which, would be derived | bags, filled with sawdust; the sugar barrels, the from levying a toll on the vessels of every same material, with a thin crusting of the saccharine on top; the brandy bottles, water; all ther packages in accordance. The whole stock Mr. Collier now testifies, was not worth more portance, on the Servian frontier. No par- the conductor pulls a cord, and the usual than from thirty to fifty dollars,

03- Mrs. Gardner, convicted of murder in the second degree, for poisoning her husband, late vened, and they continued to suffer in this ization. The canal project had been proposed postmaster at Hingham, has been sentenced to

leaths during October 29 were only 25; being a Minister, and M. Pombe, his Secretary, pro-

(G- Gov. Packer has issued his Proclamation. appointing Thursday, the 18th day of November inst., to be observed as a day of general Thanks-

or condition, who is heard swearing in the street.

Bristed fought his duel with the French Marquis his dress displayed "nary white," not even shirt collar, wristband or bosom, all was solemn and undistinguishable black; while the Frenchman, ball. But nobody was hit or hurt.

weight of a million of dollars in gold?" an officer of the mint calculates as follows: The weight of one million of dollars of United States curren-4479 pounds, 2 ounces-or nearly two tons and a quarter, reckoning 2000 lbs only to each ton. the amount were offered to any body who would lift it, there would be enough persons found ready to break their necks in the vain attempt, BRINGING INTO NOTICE .- "Cuffy, why don't

you kick that dog?" "What am the use ob vou know dat am de berry way he wants vou to bring him into notice?" Just so, and if an editor attempted to kick all the curs that barked at him, he'd not have time to attend to much else.

conversion of coal into bread, equal to that made of the best wheat! So says an exchange. Truly, a great achievement-or story, we don't know

(A man being assured that the sun never rose in the west, said it was very strange, as he had a cousin in Iowa who was always writing cluded it must be all moonshine,

Supreme Bench, which position he will hold about five weeks.

13- The Washington Union, of Saturday, says Costa Rica has received the U. S. Minister cordially, made ample apology for indignities towards our government, and invited him to attend the Convention of the Central American States. Ur It is said that some half dozen fights, growing out of the brutal match between Morristey and Heenan, are on the tapis.

FOREIGN NEWS.

RIVER DU LOUP, Nov. 1 .- The steamship Indian from Liverpool, at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 20th ult. has passed at this Thou wilt come no more, gentle Annie. point, on her way to Quebec

GREAT BRITAIN.

The English news are unimportant A letter from Valentia says the shore end of the Atlantic Cable was about to be laid, and that all the staff at Valentia had received notice to leave the service of the company on It appears from an extract from the book the Soth of November, unless semething fa-

vorable torns up. The French officer who threatened to shoot ly Express. of Newcastle, on account of the latter charging his father, Count de Maricourt, the French consul, with tampeting with elections, has been fined five pounds.

The disturbances in the Eastern Provinces of Russia were more serious than at first represented, and in the Southern Provinces 13- We learn that the ship Thos. Wattison the insurrection of the peasants had as umed

A gigantic fraud on the government had monopolized attention The government had paid twelve millions of roubles overcharge for constructing the St. Petersburg and Moseow Railroad, the contractor baving charged for a much longer line than was laid down .-The rolling stock was furnished by an American company, according to distance, invol- and just for this one reason -they adventise ving a fearful overcharge on this head also. Here are five good reasons why all who design The matter is expected to be hushed up.

CHINA.

The Times complains that the part played by Mr Reed, the American Commissioner to China, was worthy of his countrymen. When to make the necessary preparations for the next | unal rights for all mankind, Mr. Roed begged session of the legislature, could not discover any a trenty for himself and Dutton. That trenty contains no provision for free transit through the country, for the opening of new parts, nd no provision for an amended tariff.

FRANCE. A difficulty has arisen between France and flag at Perusus Luco and appealed to his Gov-

It was reported that the French Governwhiskey were recently taken, by a population of ment had refused to permit England to get ness less than 2,000, in one week, in the form of do- as arbiter or mediator between France and Portugal

tions of the British Government with refer ling the world to deal with them, if the once to the abolition of the Stadt Pues, Han- choose or done to leave it alone over had decided to send an Agent to London | It supports' newspapers, which in relun-PRUSSIA.

It was said that the Prince Regent had Constran Penrection. If an angel wen compronessed since the events of 1848.

33- Charles Collier was recently induced to A telegram from Algiers says the reported the Paraguay squadron, has appointed for nake an investment in a grocery establishment assassination of the two European Vice Const mond & Jones, son of J. Glanney Jones is n New York. After paying in the money, he suls is believed to be pure fiction; on the Private Secretary. The vessel will less other hand, the Paris journals say the assas- will leave New York for the scene of tracks sinations are contismed, one being certainly curing the present week a French Vice Consul, but it is doubtful whether the other is English or Spanish.

> An insurrection is reported to have occur- placed on the cars of that road. The init red at Livny, a Rosnian town of some im- for is some a ged that, after passing a state ticulars are given.

Reception of Gon. Pasz at the White House. Washington, Oct. 29 - Gen'l Pacz, neor members of the Venezuelan Covernment, The fever in New Orleans is abating. The and also by Gen. Herran, the new Grena lian welcook, about a mile exit of Census.

to this nation, through its President. He considered the United States his second home, scattered over considerable space. The considered over considerable space. 83- An unfailing source of revenue has, it is and expressed the hope that the symmethies bestowed upon him in his exile, would be extended to Oenezuela. The high respect and manifested as a tribute which he owed to this

as if in defiance, fluttered a white handkerchief to see the man who won so gr at a name in from his bosom, as a mark for the American's the Columbian War of Independence, and who had made so many sacrifices for his coun-33 In answer to the question, "What is the try-Gen, Paez being known as the Defender of Constitutiodal liberty, it was gratifying to desire?" the President that he had received the nation's sympathy. With all his heart, he wished him flower and enjoyment is a tree in fruit triumphant success on Lis return, and that ey, in gold, is 53,750 troy ounces. This makes Nenezuela may consolidate her liberties under such an emineut. Enterpaining the warmest a line that has no end." feeling for the prosperity of Venezuela, be As weighty as this is, we have no dobut that, if | desired the two countries should maintain the most friendly relations, and if any difficulty, begins in the cradle and ends in the temb should arise between them, he entertained no doubt it could be amicably adjusted, The interview, as Gen. Paez subsequently

remarked, was of a highly gratifying charac-

Gen. Pacz will dine with the President. and also with Sccretary Cass, before his departure, and as a further evidence of the friendship of our government, he will return collect this is not the remedy of a retired part to Venezvela in about three weeks, in a na- sician whose sands of life have nearly The latest achievement in chemistry is the | tional vessel, tendered for that purpose.

vs. the editors of the Workingman's Advo- we can certainly discover no harm likely cate, published, we believe, in Schuylkill arise from a trial, county, the Court held that the law of libel of 1856 is unconstitutional, inasmuch as 'no --- Five hundred bushels of potatoes will law can contravene or transcend the Consti- sent from Rocky Hill, Conn., to New York how pleasant it was in that district. He con, tution of the State. The Bill of Rights, one day last week. The crop is said to have which is part of the Constitution, fixes the been so plenty, in East Hartford, as to se 83- Hon. Gaylord Church, of Meadville, re- liberty of the Press, and declares in what for the low price of seventy cents a bushelcently appointed Judge of the Supreme Court in cases the truth may be given in evidence. place of Judge Porter, has taken his seat on the | thereby prohibiting it in all other cases. But the law of 1856 goes further, and allows it ly orator, "I repeat the declaration I do not to be given in all cases. It is an alteration believe there is a man, woman or child, in of the Bill of Rights, and therefore to that this house, who has reached the age of int extent unconstitutional." The case is re- years but what has felt this truth thundering ported in the "Insurance Intelligencer" for through their brains conturies ago. September, 1858, No 10, vol 21, published by Orrin Rogers.

horse? Becave he always stops at the sound tlock of pigeons so low that he could shake?

GENTLE ANNIE.

BY STIPHEN C. FORTER.

Like a flower thy spirit did depart. Thou art gone, alas, like the many, That have bloomed in the summer of my

Shall we never more behold thee

Never hear thy winning voice again, When the spring time comes, gentle Anti-When the wild flowers are scattered pler

We have reamed and fived baid the bowers. When thy downy cheeks were in their blos-Now I stand alone 'mid the flowers, While they ming's their perfumes o'er toyont

Ah, the hours grow sad while I ponder Near the silent spot where that art laid. And my heart bows down when I wander By the streams and mealers where we stray

Why Business Men Should Advertise There are countless reasons why burger men should advertise. Instancer are constantly presented in every community, of mee starting in business with very motions means, rising rapidly and taking the lead of the various branches of trade and commerce success in business should follow this or ample:-

It gives the appearance of a desire to debusiness on fair and liberal terms.

It is a compliment to th community is to northing of an invitation to call upon to which they will generally accept, either of curiosity or out of gratitude for the tr ble of telling where they can find the am they may be in search of In either ea you may make a trade if you are reasons and if not, you will find out the state of market, and govern yourself accordingly

To advertise liberally, to have your as continually before the public in connec with your business, shows that you are: ther ashamed of your name nor your by

It looks like enterprise, and most perthan crusty old forgies who stand behind the In consequence of the cornest representa- | counters or in their workshops, sulkly defi afford immense benefit to humanity.

sent to find the most perfect man, he w divisity, but probably a cripple in a p house, whom the parish wish dead, who humble before God, with far lewer though of himself than others think of him.

ey, of the steamer Atalanta, below

23 The Pennsylvania Railcoad Compan have order d twenty station indicators. he next station appears. The sound of six

checked, the material composing them ben

cople, whose illustrious Chief new received be S cord gave the following extenordial

"Gratitude is the memory of the heart

"What is the difference between here at

". What is eternity?" "A day without vesterday or to-mero-

"A line that has two ends -a path which

- One of our eleverest and most reliable

friends, says the Holly Springs Hereld. forms us that common mullen leaves, smil never been used -is a sure and certain cut for bronchitis. The remedy is simple and innocent, and within the reach of all. Reout, but is given to us by one who has tre it himself and seen it tried by others, 2 THE RECENT LAW OF LIBEL UNCONSTITU- have never known it to fail in effecting a per TIONAL. - In the case of the Commonwealth manent cure. The remedy is simple, at

-"Fellow citizens," said a Fourth of Jr.

- A Maine editor says that a pumpkin in that State grew so large that eight mon could stand - Why is a philanthropist like an old around it. This is like the fellow that saw a stick at them.