yet seemed to retain an iron grasp
"But you don't think I shall die soon? Not for some days, weeks, months? No, no, I cannot die. I have so much to do

"Let me speak plainly to you," I added. If you have so much to do, you have little time to do it in Your hours, nay, your minutes, are At these words, he lay for a few moments, as

if stunned. Then, dragging hard at my alceve, he exclaimed, in a fearful, gasping scream, between a screech and a whisper-"No, no, doctor, you must not say that! You won't say that! Save me! save me! and take half

my land!" "Not all the land on earth." I said, "could nave you for a second beyond the two short hours with as much satisfaction as any of the bets and of their lawless invaders, and will give the full that the progress of your disease has marked out for you '

But you must save me, doctor You can do it: you did it before Think what I have to do According to the dispatches and letters received -what affairs I have unsettled-and that Widow here, and retailed to us second handed for we Tredgold, who prayed that I might never see her are yet to be furnished with any reliable infermortgaged fields again. What won't she say? A judgement she'll call it No, no, doctor, save me! Say but the word, and I'll forgive the widow chance There is no driving a bargain with them with any comfort-only trouble, trouble, trouble! But let them do as they like Doctor, say the word, and I'll build a church here want one Say it at once, doctor. I can't die. for I have so much-so very much to do!"

"Have you made your will?" "No-ves I did once I left my nephew the hand, and my two nices the houses and the monand Jane's No, no, they were no longer mine. "You must make another '

that? Oh, I have so much -so very much to do.' I gave the woman instruction to fetch in pen you with so much of his wealth, how stand your preparations with him?

he gasped for breath-clutched convulsively his the sagacious speculator, the keen safe bargainer, thing of this kind—do not now let us burn our died, with his chief work unaccomplished -the grand bargain of life unsecured!

mountain forest, amid the mouning winds and the snapping boughs, to dissipate the black impression of that deathbed But now for a sleep. tains, with a bright sun beaming above them of the accomplished and popular Æsculapius

Arrival of the Atlantic

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 The Atlantic arrived off Sandy Hook at ten and Donalson, for the following reasons: o'clock last night, and came to her dock at nine o'clock this A M. She experienced strong westerly gales ten days successively, and was 3 days

Peace apparently progressing favorably The

during the Conference

The protocol preliminary to the Congress has been definitely signed, and matters are progressing favorably in the direction of peace

to the extraordinary excitement in England on vention. the subject of war with the United States It.

We have no particulars of the reported understanding, as the English papers maintain com- | But the most amusing part of this performance,

ica in the Queen's speech

have jointly sent envoys to Brazil, to seek to en-

part in regard to the American Minister, and Mr. Crampton and Mr Buchanan, the two inofcach other on the Atlantic

After deploring the existence of their domestic quarrel, it says: England has already apologized chough to satisfy ten Europeon Empires. cannot hold her responsible for the enstrangement. The Americans must reckon on an obstinate re- od principles in this organization than by quotsistance, if they drive us to it Let them count ing the following paragraph upon the proceed the cost before they take any fatal steps, else after two or three paces they will make their calulations in vain.

The London Despath says: A good deal of ardonable irritation is felt here, that the sympathies of a republican people should have been unaccountably manifested during the present ar, in behalf of the main stay and sheet anchor

al envy and quarrelsomeness.

The Paris Journal des Debats has a labored editorial to prove that up to the present point the their whole platform of principles, adopted not a interests of France and England are indentical, year ago, and voted another into its place, which ut that a continuance of the war either in the is just as liable to be overturned by the conven-Baltic or in Asia would only subserve the private tion now sitting, or repediated by the separate interests of England.

The Chairman of the Liverpool Chamber of ly abrogated—for what steadfastness can there Commerce at the annual meeting of the chamber be in any platform that rests upon such a foun spoke in strong terms against any interruption of dation." friendly relations between the two countries. Their members expressed the same sentiments. but the Chamber did not adopt a formal resolution on the subject.

The funds have been unsettled and depressed by the threatening aspects of affairs.

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Topics of the Week.

We might say with a good deal of truth that the Sunbury and Eric road, and its brightening prospects, together with the Eric Observer, have been the principal themes of conversation this had our my, and hence have only to record the fact here, that on Friday and Saturday this road, which was considered a "dead cock in the nit" on Thursday night, suddenly revived and began our brethren in Kansas, in their constitutional to crow for day break Of course we record this and manly resistance to the usurped authority vampires that infest this town and pursue their systematic abuse and misrepresentation of us.

mation upon the subject, except such as we gathered from the papers-the new Board "is the all And those Hexham's children them, too greatest Board in America," and the President -them, too! () Lord! () Lord! who would have greater than the Board. All of which is most to do with wid iws and orphans! A man has no excellent news, and we hepe;-yes, we would pray as earnestly as an Editor ever prayed, if we thought it would be answered, -that it may last! The new Board consists of the following gentlemen:-Samuel V Merrick, President: John B. Dawson, Francis R. Cope, Wistar Morris, H. M. Phillips, Fred. Farley, Chas. B. Wright, of Erie, ey But it would not do When I looked on and Samuel J Randall, Robt. 1. Martin, and would seem to be hardly worth their while to call ny lands they seemed no longer mine. These, T J Jeffries, as Directors on the part of the a convention, and to be at so much trouble and I said, are Tom's, and when I looked at the city of Philadelphia. The Argus says "the high expense to accomplish these ends. The first pur. houses and securities—these, I said, are Mary's character of all these gentlemen will secure to pose amounts to nothing, as we are not informed I could not feel them mine, and I tore up the this great enterprise the confidence of the public what is to be substituted for the Kansas-Nebrasand justify the anticipation that it will be pushed forward to an early completion." The same "Yes, yes, doctor--you'll give me time for authority says, in speaking of the President, that which slavery may be tolerated if the people desire it has "no doubt that his long business experiand paper, quickly; but such things are not soon ence and enlighnened judgment will prove as adprocured in such a spot When she was gone, I vantageous to this road as to the Pennsylvania The second proposition is quite unnecessary, as added-"And your Maker, who has crowned ('entral railroad, in the management of which he the President has promised to afford all lawful Time enough for that, doctor Let us make an energy that surmounted every impediment sion, and to uphold them in the exercise of all the will first That's the first thing-that and adverse circumstance He is admirably qualhed for the position, both from his business as-He endeavored to turn himself, as it to be sociations and his experience; and his accession ready to dictate, but sudden spasms seized him—
to the Board will secure to it the confidence of sleeve-grouned-his head fell back, and with a the public in its ability and singleness of purdeep sigh, saying half sudibly, 'I have so much pose". And while we say this, we at the same -to do" the days of the great owner of many time caution our readers not to be too sanguine. lands were over The shrewd foreseer of events, We have burnt powder several times over some-

fingers! "It has required the sharp ride of to-day, over - The Know Nothings have been having a rock, and stone, and fallen trunk, up steep jag-most excellent time in Philadelphia at their ged accirvities And over many a mile of dark nominating convention; the result of which is that they have but in nomination MILLARD FILL-MORE, of New York, for President, and An-The three friends threw themselves on their DREW JACKSON DONALSON-we write the name hard couches; and, at the break or day, were tra- in full-for the Vice Presidency. They didn't relling through a region of magnificent moundo this however, without a fight, and the withamid flying clouds, towards the hospitable home drawal of some forty delegates from the convention, and among them eight or ten from New York After their withdrawal, these forty mal-

"1st.—The nominee is not a member of the erly gales ten days successively, and was 3 days. American party. He has never been inside a in large fields of ice. She brings no news of the Council Room; and no act of his life—no word. spoken or line written by him, of which we have well afford to engage in such a contest either to pearance, the final crash had come This was not be safe to conclude that she has met with a LATEST -Lord Palmerston promised to lay any knowledge, indicates that he sympathises maintain the integrity of its own laws, in its own the state of affairs on Friday morning, when disa part of the Central American correspondence with that party, or that he would carry out its

2d His nomination we regard as an utter bepreliminary protocol was signed at Vienna, on trayal of the great American movement—a trailand and Turkey, Russia and Austria agreeing make it minister to the selfish ambition of the press, and the bravado of the latter amounts, communicate the "great news" to the public? They power to will be offer call to discend to his hears leaders and demagogues of the dead organisations of the past. He was ferced upon the State of Lord Clarendon is appointed English plenipo. New York by Southern votes, against the wish tentiary There is a doubtful report that the of our State Delegates, and from those States Emperors of Russia and Austria will visit Paris which no man pretonds can carry their votes for

an American President 3d.—He was forced upon the State of New York against the express wish of a large majority of the State Legislature against the express The most important news is that which relates, wish of two-thirds, of our delegates in the Con-

was again confidently reported on the Liverpool the States. Several States were permitted to the step he has taken. We welcome him to our a clear field. And here we might turn upon be elected at the same time. Exchange that the American Minister had do- cast their votes through a single delegate, who manded his passports, and his absence from Lady | cast the whole number of votes to which his State would have been entitled. Such votes were good one which we hope will be followed by who have been howling and gnashing their teeth. At the last contains of the 1. Of G. T. sonal misunderstanding between Clarendon and cast by parties who had previously protested himself against the proceedings, and retired from the We have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and bow they have ever nosted us in regard to Barrendon and resulting to the barrendon and resultin

plete silence on the subject. Clarendon, how was the admission into this Grand Council of themselves hourse in proclaiming that civil war or consulted us in regard to any matter? If they are also upon all temperance men and measure.

And Wherever The sail Joseph S. M. Young in a known all of ever, 14 reported to have spoken to Mr. Buchauan | the Catholic delegation from Louisiana, to the is soon to take place in Kansas. The Tribune, in an imperious manner, which Mr B. promptly exclusion of the Protestant representatives. When for instance, has been quite vociferous on that It is also reported that the Derby party intend. it is remembered that the Know Nothing party point, but it seems now to be backing out. It ed to bring forward a motion in Parliament, on , was founded upon upon the basis of hostility to now says that it don't believe that war will take should know, the public cannot be informed order Thurstone the subject of the omission of all allusion to Amerithe Pope and the Catholic religion, there is oc- place. Just bear it: It is further reported that France and England anomalous proceeding. What adds to its singu. at home, we believe to be the real object of the have jointly sent envoys to Brazil, to seek to enlist the interests of that country against the interests of the United States in Central America. Island have signalized their career by a prosirip.

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It appears however, that a resolution was offered to the slightest collision between the United States troops and the citizens of Kansas. As to the subject to hear every the Loudon Times.—We expect to hear every the state of the slightest collision of the subject troops and the citizens of successful to the slightest collision between the United States troops and the citizens of Kansas. As to the subject The complaint against us is, in the Loudon Times.—We expect to hear every the state of the subject troops and the citizens of the subject that we have proposed a compromise of our day to at our Minister at Washington has receive Locoul, (K. N.,) offered an amendment for the ed his passports and is on his way home — That lection of a Catholic to that office. This was of course will compell similar proceedings on our adopted by a vote of 22 to 14. Such is Know Nothingiam in Louisiana, and its policy there has fensive gentlemen, representing their goverments been emphatically endersed by the Grand Counat Washington and London, will probably cross oil of the Order. What must the miserable depos who have been drawn into the Lodges, in the belief that the Order was going to put down the not better illustrate the absence of all well diffa-

mercial Advertiser. Buys that paper: "The Council met and what did they? Nothing but overtarn, overtains. They overtarned one of their cardinal principles by admitting the Romanist delegation from Louisians, and then made a mockery of that by admitting also a Proin European despotism, and if the people of the latest states permit their rulers to plunge into a war with great Britain, they will receive the most terrible lesson ever administered to national convy and quarrelsomeness. the controversy. And finally they overturned councils, as the one that was thus unceris

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And yet upon such a platform must Mr. Fill-

latter did not stilltify themselves by making o nominaton of a couple of broken down political sians, or ignoring their well defined principles. After expending a great deal of wind in t uncomb speeches, they issued an address to the faithful which closes with the following declaration of principles:

"We do, therefore, declare to the people of the United States, as the objects for which we unite

the repeal of all laws which allow of the introweek. In regard to the latter, we have elsewhere | duction of slavery into derritories once consecrated to freedom, and will resist, by every constitutional means, the existence of slavary is any of

the territories of the United States. 2d.—We will support by every lawful means weight of our political power in favor of the immediate admission of Kansas to the Union as a free,

sovereign, independent State.

3d —Believing that the present National Administration has shown itself to be weak and faith. fied with progress of slave power to National su territory, and with increasing civil discord, it is a leading purpose of our organization to resist and

Remarking upon this programme, the Buffalo Courier well says the purposes of this "sectional" party, as thus defined, are, then, first, to secure the repeal of the Kansas Nebraska act; second to assist the Free State men of Kansas in resist-Myers, John C Cresson, Samuel Welsh, M. L. ling the Missouri invaders, and in making Kansas a free State, and, third, to resist and over. throw the present National Administration. It ks act; whether the Missouri Compromise. or some other act creating a sectional line, below it, and above which it shall not be permitted to exhibited great capacity and wisdom, united with | aid to the citizens of Kansas, in case of an invatheir constitutional rights, so that they can make Kausas a free State at their pleasure The last proposition is quite superfluous, as the present National Admininistration expires by limitation on the 4. of March a year It has, however, been so thoroughly national in its measures and so faithful in its trusts, that one which will carry out the policy it has pursued will be elected to succeed it. We do not see the need of the "Republican" party, or that it proposes to do any thing that will be of value to the country

THE GAME OF BRAG -The British Press, functionaries, the United States can equally as driven out. And thus at last, to all human ap- be heard from under two or three weeks, it would territory, or to sustain a principle upon which patches came that the leeches had again been drivtherefore, to nothing.

ranks, and will also say that his example is a these Sunbary and Erie Railroad contractors, Resolutions of the t. O. of G. T.

BACKING OUT .- The 'fusion' press have made

"To repress the Border Ruffans and keep them both Colonel Summer and Governor Robinson, may go, see think, in full assurance of finding Let us divest ourselves a moment of projudice, of

enable the people of that territory to form a

We turn from the preceedings of the followore of Sam at Philadelphia, to the following of
Sambo at Pittsburgh. Unlike the former, the

"Strike, lift Hear."

uncertainty of every ding here beld, and

pecially in Railroad atters, that one thing one be furnished by the Sunbury and Eric road It is said the cat has nine lives, but if the Sunbury and Erie basu't ten of 'em, thus beating the feline possessor of the eight extra blessings, then we are no judge of the article. Here were we-the good citisens of hopeful Erie-down in the very depth of despendency last week. The Sunbury and Erie had gone by the board; there was no mistake about it; it can't kick, said our hopeful friend of the Gazette, "for a year at least." Everybody said amen; with sorrowful bearts, it is true, but still with a prayer for its finel resurrection. Was this singular, with the news then before them? Not at all; as a glance at the history of the enterprise for four years past will show. Almost monthly for that time we have, like a faithful nurse, sung its lullaby to that Eric would not be more prosperous two the people—telling them that it was full of life, years from now, with her railroad difficulties that its final completion was as sure as death and premacy, with the exclusion of freedom from the the tax collector; and that, whatever its enemies she will be with the doubt and assertainty of might say to the contrary, when it was finished Erie would reap all the advantages of being the we but speak for ourself. We commit nobody termini of one of the greatest railroad routes else to our position, we ask no man to follow us, hoped for it; and thus as time flew, and nothing was done here, even hope began to wane, until last not Be unwilling to hear, nor the press afraid to week the fickering flame went out, and we penfor it a little stronger now, but still we confess we have our misgivings. And why should we not have? Is there anything promised now, that has not been as strongly promised at least four times before? A few reminicences will answer our question Everybody recollects when the project was revived, and Daniel L. Miller made its President Its prospects were then brighthe was "just the man" to push through the enterprise: he was "just the man," because he had shown his perseverance and energy in getting up the "Glasgow line;" he had the confidence of the Merchants of Philadelphia; nay, more, he was a Quaker, and he would make his Quaker brethren bring out their hard cash, and build this great road A year went by, and Daniel L Miller went out, and the prospects of the Company were no better. He was succeeded by Mr. Fallon, and he was "just the man " | | was the financial agent of the Queen of Spain, and he had such unbounded influence in that quarter, that he would have no difficulty in raising the money to complete the road We believe he went to Europe to do so; but he didn't raise the money, and at the end of the year he followed in the footsteps of Miller Then we had Mr Cooper, and he was "inst the man," because, as a Senator, he had obtained the confidence of all the ocean steamships, and fat contract speculators in the says the Philadelphia Ledger, in its treatment | country, and of course he could force them to unof the United States, has its alternate fits of in- lock their ill gotten game, and invest in Sunbury solence and humility, of swagger and of concilia- stock. But at the end of the year, he too took not wise to give way to despondency. It is only tion. It has blustered and it has conxed, but the Miller slide, and left the Company weaker a month since her departure from Liverpool, and finding the administration and the people of the than ever. Then the patient was so sick that it will be recollected that the Atlantic was not country firm in the maintenance of what they some thing had to be done for it, and Gov. heard from under forty days. It is quite certain believe is right, it now descends to pitiful brag. BIGLER was invited to take is in his keeping. that the Pacific's detention is caused by the exging of England's extraordinary power and re- He did so. He drove away the leeches, choked sources, of her superior naval armament, and the off the vampires, and kicked out the thieves. - | Encountering one of these she might go to the terrors which these are supposed to have for a He applied his great energy to the work, and in bottom; but the shock would not be likely to do their head, assembled at the Merchants' Hotel,
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to war to maintain its miserable Mosquito pre- to be realised. But at this juncture he, too, In this event she might be ten, fifteen or twenty with HACHELORS original and genuine. tensions, or to cover the misdeeds of one of its had to retreat from the Board, to save being days in reaching land. So that if she should not

knew the ORSERVER went to press on Friday, as Contractors? When have they come near us, one opticits and continuously casts representing expect to have the influence of the press they the runsellers in this county giving them and and confirst on all must furnish the press light. If they get infor- convenient occasions mation that they deem important the public in circulation among temper through the medium of the press, if they run off well-cherished cause of temperance, while going countenance an isto some dark corner, and chuckle over it to material aid to its enemies

Resolved, Part every dollar invested for a Waterford Danyalch themselves Wed, not complain of this be-

the article of last week over which our comics troops of the United States will make them quiet railroad difficulties, and thus injured the Sunbuthings more quiet, and life and property more secure there than at any time since the first Border ill-fee ling, of personal animosities, and look at things as they are, and not as we would have Here is a beautiful back down! Why, how them. We have shown in what light the presong is it since this very Pribane, and all its ad- poots of the Sunbary road were when our article junote, were vociferous in denouncing the pro- was written They were black as night, and to Mackerel, when No. 1, 3 clamation of the President as intended for the all human perception, but little chance of an imsole beseft of the "Gorder ruffiens." And yet provement. We had been engaged in this conthe Tribune confesses now that the instructions troversy for nearly three years; we had appealed Backwhet, sent out to Col. Summer will prevent any demon- to force first without any good result; we had Rec. stration on the part of the Missourians! We think | next resorted to legal secretion, and the Supreme | Unit, they will, too; and not only on the part of the Court has decided both ways upon the same Missourians, but also on the part of those engag, issue; and bad finally settled down by giving the ed in the insurrectionary movement headed by Western road the right to run across the city, as new located. This right it can never be depriv-THE ADMISSION OF OREGON.—Gree. Lane, od of if it complys with its charter; and that it will comply and legally too we have no more delegate from Oregon, has introduced a bill to doubt then we have of its existence. But, say our defeners, the Eric and North East road has State Government, preliminary to admission lost its franchise, and therefore it is at our merinto the Union. Referred to Committe on Ter-Two years and a half of precious time have been wasted in this aufortunate controversy, and how much more is to be wasted a few facts will determine. The final hearing of the case in our but irresistify, to leve you is return? Then take exception. The case own Bustreme Court has not to be lind, and judg-bod called, "The little of Militage, of the Art of Love-Mahing." termine. The feel hearing of the case in our ing from the past, it would be nothing wonder. (at writed to our paper to the plant bill you have be interested in the past, it would be delayed till unid to the past for the most past to been the most beautiful to the past to be the most beautiful paid to the past to be the most beautiful paid to the past to the past to be the most beautiful paid to the past to t us E. Giddings has written a party pass nearing about the postation till until telling but for the mostly of one every hole will be getting that it is heard at the uppoint tick of manner; but admitting that it is heard at the uppoint tick of manner.

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Valley tied up The Pittsburgh and Brie tied up? And the Sunbury and Erie, when we wrote are article, supposed to have breathed its last .-Under such eircumstances we thought that if ever there was a time when nerennal feelings mersonal pitterness-and the hundred nameless cauded of animateity should be laid aside, and an honorable Compromise discussed in an honorable and a caudid manner, that time had arrived.—

We embraced it, and we saw get to be convinced that we were wrong We are yet to be convine ed that such a discussion, and such a result, if it could be accomplished would infure the Sunbury road, even if it is to be prosecuted immediately at this end of the route, a result, by the by, by no mana certain. We are yet to be convinced honorably and judiciously compromised, than the present hanging over her. In this, however, that, as this is a free country, the people should

Thus nich we have beemed due to our friends They may think our consoning falucious. They have the right so to think; but while we accord to them homesty of opinion and singleness of pur pose, we trad they will have the magnaniumity truce and trus the sum . If we know ourselfit is to so con last this paper as to meet their approbation, and at the same time conduce to the prosperity of the city we all call home; but if, in carrying out this last purpose, we are compelled to differ with them is to policy, we would be unworthy of the place we occupy did we not say so, and they would be unworthy the name of frient of they would attempt to deprive us of that privilige outbor by coardion or otherwise -But the autonomies we throw down the gruntlet Let them to their worst. For a year they have pursued as with a malignity known only to the human nyena And now we say to them that when they have run their rane, as run it they certainly will, for it is nearly at in end now, tho candid looker on will see that-

The man recovered from the bits, It was the der that died No News of the Pacific -The Atlantic which reached New York on Sunday morning, brings no tidings of the Pacific Of course the apprehension that she is lost increases. But it is istence of icubergs near the American coast.

depends the future peace and prosperity of this out, and the board re-organized, with a Mr. con-in Legislature, providing that if a man dies continent. This is a fact the British statesmen Merrick at the head. But did those who receive without issue, his widow shall hold his entire the 1st, by the Representatives of France, Eng. torons attempt to wrest it from its purposes, and appreciate much more fully than the British ed these dispatches came near us, that we might property in fee during her lifetime, and have

but they studiously kept aloof-they hid their | THE TENURE OF OFFICE IN KANSAS -Th COMING. - The Hon. Isaac B. Hiester, late light under a bushel - and we only heard, after | Kansas Legislature was not half us bad as the county, has formally joined, and announced himMr. Merrick had been tendered and accepted the Probate, and nearly all the county efficers, for self a Democrat and member of the Democratic presidency of the road. Who Mr. Merrick was six years. The Speriffs and Judges of Probate party. The betrayal and disorganization of the we knew no more than the man-in-the-moon .-- are appointed until the next general election Whig party, and his antipathy to the principles We supposed, of course, he was the more tool of which was the principles will then be and practices of Know Nothingism and Black the resigning Board, and that one swarm of flies elected for four years thereafter, by the people Ath —He was not nominated by a majority of Republicanism (abolitionism) are the causes of had been driven away that the other might have and Treasurer, (chosen by the legislature) will The other Cerritorial officers, except Comptroller

the prospects of the road, or their own intentions) Order of Guid Templare in this Courte, beaugingouth in opposite

tion which they have sough stowed away in and our puries to furnish it money and power. their breeches pocket. So much for that part of men throughout the County, to deast from its support, and that

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the Chippewa) tribe, will preach in the various Churches in this City on Sandsy, [to-morrow] On Monday evening he will beture upon "The best means of Civilizing and Christianising the Flormence of the Indians" Erie, March 1, 1856; LOT on the 16th inst a GOLD BRACELET market
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LOCAL, LITERARY & MISCELLANEOUS.

THE OBSERVER EDITORIAL CHIT-CHAP. upon the "strong minded" mothers and daughters of that grow-ing tentiony, the right of saffings. We am not fidvised, her

they are to participate in the broile and turnelle—the "free figure

they are to participate in our cover one termina—the "tree again" —which generally characterise the elections of the "free" west, or to make their indusence first indirectly through their heateneds are out if the latter, who by any arithmetical rule ma estimat strength of bright eyes, of cherry lips, and winning smiles wh brought to bear upon any given quession, somer or position or more size? Approprie to think, we think that these was one vote given the other day in the United States House of Representatives, for the Rev. Anteinetts Brown, (Mrs. Blackwell,) in the election of a chaplain. Some factions member wanted to miss the saual beneficities.

Now, at the first blush, we were disposed to commend this reta,
and arge others to approve of it too, because the women, bless their souls, de pray for us continually; and as mothers, wives, raters, and sweethearts, their prayers we are missed wash out the irre mould of many a mesculine iniquity. A woman's tears more effectively set down to the debit of an erring "lord of creation," than all the murinitic acid of lip-repositance can do that was ever manufactured by a sated or a frightened sinner. But upon second thousand by a saves of a "reguession thought," as the politician has it—we are some period to say that we went to see no women period upon the oor of Congress to seil her purer nature with the di mandlin legislation. We look on a woman's soul as a splister fractured from the great diamond of The Infinite, and not the less a builliant because like other brilliants, it has its imperfections. But, if we do not "cast pearls before swine, why cast parties of suil more issestimable value." We agree conflictly with that sentiment is the old play which makes a woman's heart almost pure, in its original state, and assumes that it ower nearly all the stains it ever exhibits to its contact with the equivocalities of this "dirty world." Hearn we naturally shudder at any morilegious attempt to place it when such a contact becomes a daily and turn our pen to another theme. A good joke is teld at the expense of our friend, the honorable member from Erie who voted to repeal the it is coercive temperance measures, and abolitionism. Last well he was at home, and as one of the Board of Trustees of the Proper terian Church, was called upon to vote on an application made in the Hutchinson Fundly for the use of the Church for theu Count.

The Board stood a tie, with our friend to vote; and he wild in the with ears ready to drink in the heavenly notes of melody pressure in the programme. It came at last, but imagine how it less ear friend down, when the first song was denunciatory of his own many negrouse in every line. It is supposed by his intimate france that he Church will not again be deserrated by such a performance be his note.—A Chicago gentleman, who is familiar with labs possomena, gives it as his option that Lake Michigan is frozen town from side to side! Such a thing was never known sight of water - When will the Spiritual humbug crase. Never long as people can be found with the organ of marrelousness deep oped enough to swallow such stelf as this "Rev J B Fargusa. edium, who by stirring a spoon in an empty teacup, produce soced to be eliminated from the elements of the atmosphere by a Christian Spiritualist as truth.—The Aldermen of the city Chicago, a short time since, passed a bill making an appropriation for the purpose of providing themselves with gold headed came urnished themselves with cases at the expense of the utr W own life, rendered so much good service to the unfortunate victims of the epidemic, is about to be married to a gentieman & wealth and position remding at Norfolk.—The following address appeared on a letter dropped into the Post Office the other day at Correland "To the Man, who was to get me Some Oysters Postmaster please post this up on the outside." This is about equal to the sea dup-ed into the Eric office once, addressed to Mr Norand-No "ever the Post office " Of course, as there was no known mail toute in that direction, it didn't go .- The Buffalo Express states that ; and Collingwood route, early in the Spring to run on that use during the coming season of mangation — The Cleveland Plant of freedom" have issued a call for a convention in that city

late for the benefit of the business public generalt. Last summer one of the firm of J. & S., extensively engaged in tousiness at he

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