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"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO REEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHAKS.

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. USEFUL INFORMATION.

POLITICAL REGISTER-1835. UNITED STATES. Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, President.

MARTIN VAN BUREN; of N. York, Vice-President. Secretary of State John Forsyth, of Georgia, LEVI WOODBURY of N. Hampshire, Sec. of Treasury LEWIS CASS, of Ohio. Sec. of War. MAHLON DICKERSON Of N. Jersey, Sec. of Navy. WILLIAM T. BARRY, of Kentucky, P. M. General. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, of N. York, Att'ny Gen. U.S. JOHN BELL, of Tennessee, Sucaker of House

CONGRESS.

The second session of the 23d Congress commenced on Monday the 1st of December last. The following table, copied from the U. S. Telegraph, will shew the representation in Congress from each State of the Upion, from the organization of the government up to the present time, with the several ratios of representations as also the number of Electors to be chosen in 1936: 1787 '93 '03 '13 '23 '33

STATES.	30,000	33,000	33,000	35,000	40,000	47,000	. No. of Electors.
· ·	Ratio	Ratio	Ratio	Ratio	Ratio	Ratio	No. of
N. Hampshire	, 3	4	5	6	6	. 5	1
Massachusetts	, 8	14	17	20	13	12	14
Rhode Island,	1	2	2	• 2	. 2	2	4
Connecticut,	5	· 7	7	7	6	6	s (
New York,	6	10	17	27	34	40	49
Pennsylvania,	8	13	18	23	26	28	36
New Jersey,	4	5	6	6	6	6	8
Delaware.	1	1	1	2	1	1	:
Maryland,	6	. 8	. 9	9	9	8	10
Virginia,	10	19	22	23	2:2	21	23
North Carolina	a, 5	10	12	13	13	13	1,
South Corolina	. 5	6	8	9	9	9	11
Georgia,	3	2	4	6	7	9	11
Vermont,	0	2	4	6	5	. 6	7
Kentucky,	0	2	6	10	12	13	15
Tennessee,	0	0	3	6	9	13	15
Ohio,	0	0	0	6	14	19	. 21
Louisiana,	0	0	. 0	0	3	2	E
Indiana,	0	0	0	0	3 🖰	7	9
Alabama,	0	0	0	0	3	5	
Mississippi,	0	0	0	0	1	2	7
Illinois,	0	0	0	0	1	3	5
Maine,	0	0	0	0	7	8	10
Missouri,	O	0	0	0	1	2	4
Totals	65	105	141	181	213	240	288

GOVERNORS OF THE STATES.

States.	Gov's names.	Elected
Maine	Robert P. Dunlap	1834
New-Hampshire	William Badger	do.
Massach wetts	John Davis	do.
Vermont	William A. Palmer	do.
Rhode Island	John Brown Francis	do.
Connecticut	Samuel A. Foot	do.
New York	William L. Marcy	do.
Pelinsylvania	George Wolf	1832
Delaware	Caleb P. Bennett	do.
Maryland	James Thomas	1835
Virginia	Littleton W. Tazewell	1833
North Carolina	David L. Swain	1834
South Carolina	George M'Duffie	do.
Georgia	Wilson Lumpkin	1833
Ohio	Robert Lucas	1834
Kentucky (Acting)	James T. Morehead	1832
Indiana	Noah Noble	1634
Illinois	Joseph Duncan	do.
Missouri	David Dunklin	1833
Alabama	John Gayle	do.
Tennessee	William Carroll	do.
Mississippi	H. G. Runnells	do.
Louisiana	Edward D. White	1834

GOVERNORS' SALARIES, &C. ne following is a statement of the Governor Salaries, the number of Senators and Representatives and their pay per day, of each State in the Union:

STATES.	Salaries.	Senators.	Reps.	day
Maine	\$1,500	25	186	\$2
New Hampshi	-	12	230	2
Massachusetts			570	2
Rhode Island	400	- 10	71	1
Connecticut	1,100	21	208	*2
Vermont	750	none	230	1
New York	4,000	32	128	3
New Jersey	2,000	14	50	. 3
Pennsylvania	4,000	33	100	3
Delaware	1,333 33	9	29	2
Maryland	3,500	15	80	4
Virginia	3,333 33	32	134	4
North Carolina	2,000	64	134	3
South Carolina	3,500	45	124	4
Georgia	3,000	90	185	4
Alabama	2,000	22	72	4
Mississippi	2,500	11	36	3
Louisiana	7,500	17	50	4
Tennessee	2,000	20	60	4
Kentucky	2,000	38	100	2
Ohio 🔏	1,200	36	72	. 3
Indiana	1,000	30	62	2
Illinois	1,000	26	55	3
Missouri	1 500	10	40	•

day, and the Re	presentatives one do	llar and fifty	cents.	1
REIGNING	SOVEREIGNS	OF EURO	PE.	
State.	Name.	Title.	Age.	1
Sweden	Charles XIV	King	70	1
Russia	Nicholas I	Emperor	38	Ì
Denmark	Frederick VI	King	66	Į
Great Britain	William IV	do.	69	ı
. Holland	William I	do.	62	١
Belgium	Leopold	do.	44	١
Prussia	Frederick Wm. I	II do.	54	ı
Saxony	Anthony	do.	60	ı
Brunswick	William	Duke	28	١
Nassau .	William	do.	42	ı
Hessee-Homb'r	z. Louis	Landgrave	64	I
Baden	Ch. Leopold Fr.	Grand Duk		١
Hesae.Cassel	William II	Elector	67	ı
Wurtemberg	William	King	53	١
Bavaria	Louis	do.	48	ı
Austria	Francis	Emperor	66	ı
France	Louis Phillippe	King	61	I
Switzerland	John J. Hess	Land'man		l
Spain	Maria Issabella	Queen	4	l
Portugal	Donna Maria	do.	15	ł
Sardinia	Cuarles Emanual	King :	36	ı
Tuscany	Leopold II	Grand Dul	(e 37	ĺ
Parma	Maria Louisa	Duchess	43	ļ
Modena	Francis IV	Duke		l
Lucca	Charles Louis	do.	35	l
States of the Ch.	Gregory XVI	Pope	69	l
Two Sicilies	Ferdinand II	King	29	ı
Greece	Otho	do.	19	l
Turkey	Mahmond	Sultan	49	L

A SELECT TALE.

[From the Philadelphia Casket.] MRS. M ----: A SKETCH.

By Benjamin Matthias. During a morning walk in the autumn of 1832, I met with an adventure which I shall not soon forget. . The incidents seem indelibly impressed upon my memory, not so much on account of their novelty, for they are, probably, of frequent occurrence in this checquered and eventful life, as on account of the peculiar and interesting circumstances with which they were subsequently connected. At the time, I was in a reflective mood, disposed to philosophize on every incident, and perhaps willing to profit by the most trivial lesson.

It was an Indian Summer morning. The air was cool and refreshing, and the wholesome exercise of walking, gave excitement to my spirits. The rays of the sun were just visible on the tops of the most elevated buildings-the laborer was seen preparing for his daily toil, and here and there the door of a tavern might be discovered half open, as if to invite the early passenger to his morning dram; an invitation which, it was not difficult to ascertain, was but too generally embraced by those who had risen at that early hour. I sauntered on, in a northern direction from the heart of the city, and was ruminating on the advantages of early rising, and the wickedness of wasting precious moments of time in unprofitable indulgence, when I heard the piercing shriek of a female, apparently about half a square distant. I quickened my pace, in the direction whence the cry proceeded, and arrived at the spot in time to prevent a savage looking ruffian from repeating a blow with a large knotty club, over the head of a fe-

"Monster!" I exclaimed, "would you strike a *woman?*'

He turned upon me with the scowl of a fiend, and I saw before me the bloated face. the inflamed eyes, the enervated frame of a confirmed DRUNKARD. My look of disgust and indignation, appeared to renew his anger, and I should probably have suffered severely for my interference, but for the presence of one who arrived at the same instant with myself.

"Come, Sam," said he, "this won't do: let your wife along, and push off to your

The wretch appealed to muttered horrid imprecations and curses, but after a growl of defiance, directed towards myself, obeyed the command, and the two went away to-I remained a moment, to learn the cause

of the outrage. A female, considerably ad anced in life, with a pale and haggard countenance, in a coarse and tattered dress, was leaning, in great agitation, against the door of a miserable hut. She was in tears, and I thought, as I gazed upon her sallow features, distorted as they were by suffering, that I could trace the outlines of deep and bitter affliction. Her grief was not boisterous. She wept, but her tears flowed involuntary. The fountains of her heart were apparently broken up, but there was that in her manner and appearance, which showed but too plainly, that she was one whose acute sufferings almost defied sympathy—one with whom compassion seems rather to augment than diminish the grief which corrodes the heart, which palsies every energy of the mind, and destroys even hope itself.

"The world may not appreciate your sufferings, Madam," said I, "but one who has seen and felt some of the horrors of an intimate connection with a drunkard, is surely not impertinent in his desire to know whether it is in his power to render you assistance."

I spoke mildly, and with a voice that betrayed emotion which I could not control; and the accents, as they fell upon her ear, seemed to arouse her from a stupor into which she was gradually falling.

"I thank you for your kindness," she replied, "but mine is a case of misery without hope of relief. Human power cannot remove my wretchedness.

"Perhaps, however, human power may at least mitigate your sufferings; as it is evident they originate in the folly and wicked-

ness of others. Further solicitation prevailed, and she made me acquainted with the immediate cause of her present distresses. Her husband was a man of irregular habits, an idler and a common tippler. His scanty wages were spent in the dram-shop, and his family, consisting of his wife and two daughters, the eldest a girl of sixteen, were frequently without bread for days. Occasionally they were husband more negligent. On the evening in the condition I saw him, and demanded | 1ng, she began: food. His wife had none to give, for her scanty larder was empty, and her small re- doting parents. My father, an officer on

became violent, and finally struck her. pathy in the coldest bosom: need I add, that he was thereby enabled materially to in- of mankind. The truths of which I speak, drink; and nine-tenths of the distress which jealous to maintain them, and repel any en in my very soul I pitied the unfortunate, the crease his income. Great pains were be- are substantiated by the experience of every exists in the country can be traced to the crease his income. Universal in abused, the heart-broken lady. She was stowed upon my education; and so far as re- man of observation. Hundreds and thou- same source. We believe that Temperance telligence is the only sure guarantee for the evidently a woman of acute sensibility. | gards school learning, my acquisitions were sands of virtuous and accomplished females, Societies have produced some melioration perpetuity of our liberties. Her language gave proof of education, of considerably above my station in society.high accomplishments, of refined feelings. My life was one continued scene of enjoy- desolate—their hopes of happiness annihi- greater effects. And such a woman, united by the closest ment and happiness, until the death of my lated—their peace of mind forever destroy ties, with a debased, undeeling wretch, a mother, which happened when I was in my ed-on the unholv altar of mammon, by ill-kill," and yet thousands who would shrink Are those trustees a peculiar race of beings.

at the reflection. The young, the innocent, the unsophisticated hearts of his children, abhorrence, and turned from his tender salu-No!-He polluted their ears with curseshe set before them an example of ruin, de- sadness.

ard is not a man-is not a reasoning creature. He has lost his powers of discrimination between good and exil and buried disordered—and the deep, the impenetrable curse of our existence—pause before the in- pate. Lieut. N- became devoted in his cipient habits of inebriation are confirmed - attentions. His manners were easy and his heart—before human nature is reduced chus, becomes an outcast from societyon whom Heaven has fixed the seal of mex- on his expressing his regret at the inconsisorable displéasure!

stature of womanhood, with large black eyes has just left us. of unusual brilliancy, and a countenance that seemed, at the first glance, to be a model of perfection, rushed into the room. "Here,

you have not''-

Fresh tears bedimmed the eyes of the at-

"No, mother, I have not begged; I have morrow."

thy father, and knowing her mother's desti- more humble life, but a girl every way detution, had stolen away to her friend George, serving of so noble a companion. He prosa reputable tradesman in the neighborhood, pered in business, and grew wealthy—and and obtained the loan of a piece of money. the bitter mortification occasioned by a con-Humiliating as was the application, her trast of his situation in life with mine, added anxiety for her mother's safety and peace, another sting of reproach to my conscience. had triumphed over every scruple; and in I felt myself a degraded being--punished her joy at having obtained the means to quiet seven fold for my folly-and I could no lonher father's anger, she forgot that she had ger brook the commiserating gaze of my done aught to violate the frigid rules of former associates. Eventually we left Engmaidenly propriety. She obeyed the im- land, and arrived in your city. Lieut. pulses of her nature. - She loved her mother.

Almost immediately. I took my leave, with | You know the rest. lepressed spirits and an aching heart. A few friends joined in making some provision tion of enlisting, in behalf of the family, the benevolent feelings of several whose hearts were large, and whose purses were well supplied.

The arrangements which were made for for many subsequent visits. This inter- experienced. course confirmed my first impressions. The injured woman, and the daughters were all that such a mother could ask. It was de- frequently occur; for riches add neither lightful to witness the tender attachment which governed all their actions. They were happy in each other's society, and in diminish the temptations which cross the the commingling of their pure and ardent affections, they forgot, for a moment, that their existence was embittered by the occasional presence of a husband and a father.

In that forgetfulness was their enjoyment. of the absence of the other members of the able to procure employment for their needles, early history. I believed it would be one of nevolence of disposition, and that deference but this resource only rendered the beastly unusual interest-I was convinced that her to the opinions, the feelings and the errors present station in life was not the one she had of others, which invariably distinguishes the previous to the occurrence I have noted, the been accustomed to fill-I imagined that man of cultivated intellect, and which forms last cent had been given to satisfy a claim she could tell me something that would afford for rent. The family went supperless to a valuable practical lesson, and I was not are not contingent upon birth or wealth .bed; the husband was absent, carousing disappointed. With evident reluctance, Perhaps, in a majority of cases, they are with some companions at a tavern, and did | however, for the reminiscences she was anot return until morning, when he appeared bout to rehearse were painful and humiliat- ling attractions of idleness and luxury, which

"I am the only child of affectionate and sources utterly exhausted, and the wretch half-pay, though possessing what are called "high notions," was not above keeping a It was a case calculated to awaken sym- public house in the vicinity of London; as

dead to every noble feeling of human nature, | before-she was indeed a mother. Kind to | in sordid motives of pecuniary advantage. | cide, destroy by intemperance, "the spirit callous to the sufferings of a confiding wo- a fault-indulgent, forgiving, and withal, A fearful responsibility rests upon those who that is within them," and finally send the man, and utterly reckless of the consequen- careful and prudent in the management of coerce alliances which eventuate in these body to an untimely grave. If the homicide ces of his wicked course. He too, was the her domestic affairs,-my father loved her appaling results. father of her children-a father upon whom with devotion, and well she deserved his untwo lovely girls looked for example-for divided affections. This melancholly event precepts of instruction—for wisdom to guide left me in a great measure without a proper undermined his constitution, and rendered adage, but it contains a wholesome admonithem safe from the coils and snares of a deguide. My mother had been my friend, him a weak, miserable and enervated being. Iton-and we wish that every youth, when cettful world. The soul sickens with anguish to whom I confided all my thoughts, and to His violence, while in a state of inebriation, about to raise the first glass to his lips, would The loss of such a friend, naturally occa- family, and the peace of society, to confine rely on it, that "a hot mouth makes a cold must have regarded him with loathing and sioned heart felt sorrow. I drooped under him in the alms house. He left the world back."—Bult. Chron. the deprivation, became gloomy, and was in a state of delirium, insensible to the change tations with disgust. Tender salutations? - ushered into society, before my judgment which was stealing over him, and unconsci-

son to his lips, and drink in death—eternal death? Would a man, created in the image of his Maker, and blessed with an intellect of his maker, and his maker a capable of the highest degree of enjoyment, the came frequent, much to the annoyance with that intellect unclouded, sacrifice his of my friend Howard, a worthy mechanic, noxious weeds. His existence is obliterated when they found the money snugly stowed. bosom companion—his own offspring—his who was a constant companion in all my from the mind, for none would call him away in one of his pockets, and he was sent hones—his ambition—his present and future enjoyments. Howard was a general favor- back to life. Neglected by those whose to prison. happiness, for the beastly voluntuousness of ite among my acquaintances, but none es happiness he has blasted, he lies, awaiting an ale-house? Never! The habitual drunk- teemed him more warmly than I did. He the epoch which will dissolve time, in his was open, free, candid, intelligent, and pos- cold and gloomy cell, sessed sound and well matured principles. I knew that he was attached to me, but I deep in the bowels of the earth, the talent knew also that his pretensions would not be which God has given him to improve. His listened to by my father, who had resolved want, and I was unwilling to obtrude when the citizens of Latimore township. It is mind is a chaos of darkness—his intellect is that I should never, with his consent, wed a I could render no service. She was cheermechanic. Alas! for that fatal error! He ful, for her weight of wo had been removed, what the real object of the meeting is, from gloom of insanity rests upon his benighted knew not that his kind precautions would be and she surprised me with an announcement the confused nature of the proceedings. mind. Is this gloomy picture overwrought? the means of destroying his own and his that she was about to return, with her young- large portion of which, is to us nothing but Then let him who loves the bottle—that daughter's happiness. But I will not antici-

before the worm of corruption has entered polished-his appearance fascinating-his pany us." conversation attractive. My giddy head to a level with the brute creation-before was turned, when he offered his hand, with the misguided, the infatuated votary of Bac. the prospect of eclat which would attend my nuptials, and offended at the proud domeanshunned as a pestilence—avoided as one up- our of Howard, who had ceased his visits, tency and folly of my conduct, in an evil While these thoughts were revolving in hour I proved recreant to my first love, and my mind, a lovely girl, rather under the became the wife of Lieut. N-, he that

"You look amazed, but a word or two will suffice to explain. Lieut. N-, at the time of his marriage, was addicted to habits mother," she exclaimed with animation. of dissipation. I knew it not, but too soon "get father his breakt" here is money." realized, in the utter annihilation of all do-"Money, my dear, -what money; surely mestic happiness, the dire effects. Indulgence confirmed his habits, and three years had not elapsed, before he became a drunkflicted woman, and I saw, in an instant, the ard. Dreadful, beyond all description, were flicted woman, and I saw, in an instant, the ard. Dreadful, beyond all description, were The nuptials were solemnized before the als. in the county!

my mental sufferings; and bitter was the departure of Mrs. N——. I had the honor After philosophic ing heart. Her affectionated aughter threw indignation of my father. Entreaty was of being present, and as I noticed the smile jects, he asserts that the act creating a

N-, is now a day laborer in your streets.

Such was the sad tale of Mrs. Nsuch the calamitous results of a mistaken for immediate relief, and I had the satisfac- policy in her early life. She was blinded with the prospect of wealth and fashion, and discarded a worthy lover, because he was poor, to become the wife of a showy Lieusystained her choice—the world called it a sense of dependence, afforded me an apology pleasure, what years of bitter anguish were

Errors of this character are by no means lady was a fond, a confiding, but a deeply isolated cases. Where wealth is considered the standard of pretensions, they must merit to the mind, nor strength to welland it is the rock upon which the happiness and domestic felicity of thousands are stran-During one of my visits, I took advantage as the union of purses is considered of more

tamily, to ask the lady for a sketch of her True nobility of mind, pure principles, bethe basis of all happy matrimonial unions, found separate and apart from those sparkthe generality of mankind consider indispensable in all judicious alliances.

It may be vain, under certain circum-

whom I at all times, looked for counsel.— rendered it necessary, for the safety of his repeat it before taking his drink: for he may was thoroughly matured, to drive away my ous of the accountability of man to his God. Keesville, lately came into the latter named gradation, and endless misery.

"In preserventeenth year, a slight accident, with happened while I was absent with reasoning faculties, put the cup of points on to his line, and drink in death.

"In preserventeenth year, a slight accident, with happened while I was absent from hein made me acquainted with Lieurey, was shed for the dark fate of an infatther woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and not for the evit demand of the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and the woods are the woods, and placed a pistol to his breast, and the woods are the woods. His widow wept-his children hung over town, and said he had been robbed of one He was a gentleman of uated, a deluded mortal, and not for the exit demanding the money, which he said, he teemed him more warmly than I did. He the epoch which will dissolve time, in his

"Unwept, unhonor'd and unsung."

Three months had elapsed, when I again est daughter to England.

"And leave Mary here?" I enquired.

ent to a separation?"

tionate of parents. Is his name George?" "He of whom you once borrowed-"

her most fascinating smiles, "that debt is posed to a system of General Education, and long since paid; but George declares I have has adopted the present method of immoraway in his debt?"

only of temporary benefit—remonstrance of delight on the manly and open face of the General System of Education by Common excited him to fresh excesses. His friends worthy George, the elegant form, and the borrowed the money from George; and deserted him: he threw up his commission, soft, winning manner of the devoted Mary—Article 7. of the Constitution, says, "The know that I shall be enabled to return it to- fearing an investigation into his official con- as I saw the evidences of pure and ardent duct, and was obliged to seek employment love, in every word and look of the happy inay be, provide by law for the establishment The girl had been awakened from her as, a clerk. In the meantime, the injured couple, and heard the solemn and heart-felt the girl had been awakened from her as a cierk. In the meantime, the injured couple, and heard the solemn and heart-felt of schools throughout the State, in such that the property of the schools throughout the state, in such that the property was the schools throughout the state, in such that the property was the schools throughout the state, in such that the property was the schools throughout the state, in such that the property was the schools throughout the schools througho plighted faith, from the lips of the clergy- In what the unconstitutionality of the act man, I inaudibly remarked, if there is no love here, love is a mere delusion—if there is no hapiness here, happiness is unknown to the human heart.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

MORTALITY OF THE IRISH IN BOSTON .-I wo hundred and eighty three I rish men, women and children, died in the city of Bos- | vides, as specified in the Constitution, for the ton, in 1834.

September last, the anniversary of her 99th neighbor, and permitted to share with them year, spun sixty knots and thirty threads of the same privileges. Does the author imahandsome woollen yarn.

POLITICAL PROSPECTS .-- We have the most satisfactory assurances from the east tenant. Her gay companions undoubtedly | end of the State particularly from Philadel- mands, is, that the poor shall be taught graphia, that the Whig party will unite with its, for which the present system unquesthe subsequent support of the family, in a brilliant match, and brilliant it may have the Anti Masons in the support of Mr. Ritway to avoid wounding their feelings by a been for a moment, but for that moment of ner; who will no doubt be the opposition candidate. The idea of running a separate tribute toward the tuition of his children. Whig candidate would be such a ridiculous But another source of lamentation is, that fallacy that it is not contemplated. Possibly the poor are not provided with stationary! a very few anti-Jacksonites, bigotted against Here those tender hearted creatures find Anti-Masonry, may by such an arrange- new causes for sympathy and commiserament, be driven to Wolf and Van Buren, but Ition; this is a trifling barrier, nor does it it is now evident that the number will be formed principles; but rather increase than far less than was lately apprehended; while nothing specified in relation thereto-it a large number of the late supporters of merely provides for the teaching of the poor path of the inexperienced. The attraction | Wolf refuse to sustain him any longer; and of wealth, strictly speaking, is adventitious; and another class will sharply oppose the pretensions of Muhlenburg.

The Whig vote in the Legislature upon between rich and poor, because all will know ded. Such results must be frequent, so long | Stevens' resolutions, has been followed by who contribute and who do not; and immesundry demonstrations in the Whig papers, diately it is affirmed, that the actually poor importance than the union of kindred hearts. of a most auspicious appearance in regard man will be obliged to educate the children to the approaching controversy for Govern of the rich. Reason teaches us that when or.—Pittsburg Times.

> Philadelphia, state, "that in the fulfilment of by the ill disposed, of which there are more their duty, they have had abundant and la- or less in every community, than when they mentable proof, that most of the numerous are, to all intents and purposes, taught gracases of assault and battery, of petty theft, tuitously. But if, as it has been said, the and other offences brought under their no- actually poor do educate the rich, there can tice, owe their origin to the intemperate use not be the slightest cause for fear from that of strong drink."

This is a true bill, which all the ingenuity of the most learned counsel could not is calculated to wrest from us our liberties; stances, to combat popular delusions, but it "ignor."—and is just as applicable to other most assuredly when men are generally in. can never be vain to repeat indisputable places as to Philadelphia. Most criminals telligent, they are more vigilant, more confacts, of essential importance to the welfare receive the first improper impulse from are yearly sacrificed—their hearts rendered of this great evil, and we look forward to

be punishable hereafter, how can these self-Some weeks after the above interview, destroyers escape condemnation? "Better N—— died. His continued excesses had think, before you drink," may be a homely

A boy, carrying the mail from Moriah to

COMMUNICATION.

For the Gettysburg Star and Republican Banner. THE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

I observed in the "Star" of the 18th inst. a mase of unintelligible jargon. It reminds us very forcibly of Roderick Random's love "Yes. She positively refuses to accom- letter, which he admitted to be very sublime for aught he knew, but that it was entirely "Surely Mary," said I, "you will not con- beyond his comprehension! So a portion of those proceedings I must frankly confess Her look of embarrassment sufficiently are beyond my humble comprehension. explained the cause.

"Tell me, then," I resumed, taking her author in his composition, is very strongly delicate hand, "who it is that would separate indicated in order to render his productions the best of daughters, from the most affec-The shade of confusion deepened on her little more perspicuity in his style. From brow, and convinced me that I was not in a few of the hundred and fifty resolutions, error. From a mischievous motive, I added: and certain sentences contained in the memorial, we are happily enabled to infer the "Spare me," she interrupted, with one of author's meaning. It appears that he is opincurred others, which it will require a life- talizing himself in the eye of public estimatime to discharge. Would you have me go tion, by the promulgation of his sentiments, through the medium of all the public journ-

consists, I am at a loss to determine; the idea appears to be a new one, entitling the author at least to the claim of originality, along with whatever merit it may possess. The law provides for the establishment of schools generally throughout the State, provided the majority of qualified citizens in the district are favorable thereto. It proeducation of the poor gratis. The poor man's child is admitted upon the same prin-Mrs. Bogue, of Amherst, on the 29th ciple of equality as that of his more wealthy gine, because the schools are not established for the exclusive benefit of the indigent, that there is necessarily a violation of the Constitution? All that the Constitution detionably provides: for the really poor man who has no taxable property, does not conrender the act unconstitutional, as there is

It is alledged that the present system will be more likely to maintain the distinction every one contributes according to their several abilities, that the poor would not so The grand jury of the Mayor's Court, readily be pointed out as objects of derision quarter. Contrary to the generally received opinion, it is argued, that a General System scious of their rights, and consequently more But trustees are to be appointed to take?

care of us, as though we were idious and in-It is commanded that "thou shalt not capable of managing our own concerns! brute, a common drunkard—one who was fifteenth year. I had never known sorrow timed and improper concexions, originating with horror from the commission of homi-licensed individuals, or are they limited by