## Miscellanu.

For the Potter Journal. Letters on Phonetics.-No. 10.

Objection on the score of Ambiguity. It is urged by the objector, that, as many or our words which are sounded alike, differ in their spellings and have a corresponding difference in their signifithe objection. Let us examine its merits a little.

If every difference of meaning were discriminated by a difference of spelling, or if the differences of spelling were originally intended to draw attention to and State Sepate to make the office of State Mr. Giddings writes in reply: distinguish the differences of meaning Treasurer elective by the people—the first the objection would have some weight election for said officers to take place at Neither is the case. If we read of "many the general election, on the second Tues- which you say is attributed to me, or anydancing at a ball" and "Johnny kicking day of October next, and the Treasurer at a bill," does "at a ball" mean the then elected to assume the duties of his ilitude to it. On the contrary, I have at sic or his man e 3.

colored hat, lights from a carriage with a of hubens corpus to be a writ of right, that slaveholders of the present day, bred that an editor has as good a right to be a and educated amidst the institution, are light bundle, light a cigar and display light a trial by jury for any person claimed as a thousand times less guilty than northern on the ground of services to his party.

Moderatising monopoly, or cheating, will following, when the practice of selling on the ground of services to his party.

We further admit that the editorial profession contains as much ability to fill all contacts to be absented; but in small contacts to be absented; but in sm has more than forty different meanings, posed of. It excludes the testimony of this city, and in our territories and south. Then according to the objection it should the claimant in the case, and no confession, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection it should be confession to the objection to the objection it should be claimant in the case, and no confession to the objection to the o haveforty different spellings. "I right you sion of the alleged fugitive is to be taken and revolting horrors." with my right hand to a right line, that as evidence. The title of the claimant you may be right." "I sat in a bay win-must be proved by two credible witnesses, dow and saw a bay horse standing under whose testimony must be given under the n bay tree on the banks of the bay cating rules of common law. It prevents any lature proposing to so amend the State office arehay that I took from the bay."

spelled alike. Thus, "I bead a person to tion is imprisonment. There is very littion into the Constitution. There is no readers, an editor must have a character a lead mine." In "I read my book" who the reason to hope for the passage of so longer occasion for an annual session. The with them for honesty. What influence ing Agents in future understand that we can tell whether the word read should be wholesome an act through a "Democrat-divorcement of the State from her Public can an editor expect to have on his read-will not publish the initial chapters or any inform, and it is a perfect sentence. In the Phonetic system we should not be left in doubt a single second.

Now we ask the candid reader who has followed us through our investigations, if our present system is not a faulty one and needs reforming? And are the claims of the phonetic system reasonable? We have endeavored to state the subject fairly. Reader, we ask a fair, candid and impartial examination on your part, and then if you are satisfied that our position is right give us your influence to forward this great and glorious reform.

We cordially thank the Editor of the JOURNAL for opening his columns to us, and if thought proper, we may offer a letter or so on the subject of Phonography. Yours Sincerely,

[Our columns are open to all reasonably conducted discussion, and we cordially invite the papers on Phonogauphy.—En.

The New Postmaster General. Joseph Holt, Esq., of Kentucky, has been transferred by the President from the office of Commissioner of Patents to the higher and more lucrative one of Postmaster General, made vacant by the death of Hon. Aaron V. Brown. The nomination was made yesterday, and was immediately confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Simon Cameron, Holt was a practising lawyer, first in Mississippi and afterwards in Louisville, Ky., whence he was called by the President to the office of Commissioner of Patents.-He has been an active Demograt, though not a very noisy politician. He has proved a good administrative officer, and is thought to be very well qualified for his

fresh in their memories, we publish it not some leading Republican in each State hold it up to the scorn and concomplete in its present shape:

Secretary of State-Lewis Cass, of Michigan. Secretary of the Treasury-Howell Cobb, of Secretary of War-John B. Floyd, of Yir-

Secretary of the Navy-Isaac Toucey, o Connecticut.
Secretary of the Interior—Jacob Thompson

Postmaster General-Joseph Holt, of Ken Attorney General-Jeremiah S. Black, Pennsylvania.

The slave States continue to have the preponderance in the cabinet, besides having the Vice President, and, for that publicans have carried New Hampshire, matter, the President too; for though electing Goodwin Governor by 3,500 maborn in Pennsylvania, he has long ago re- jority, and the three members of Connounced his allegiance and joined the gress, by a slightly reduced majority. South. Phil. Balletin, 13th.

ory is so generally honored:

faithful among the faithless. He voted for Fremont, and did as much as his quiet. We presume that has something to do would better honor the confidence of the it. The editor of the Bath Times says he "Old Buck" expostulated and entreated. for Fremont, and did as much as his quiet, with the annual report of the Canal Compeople. Mr. M. has always been a faith-has refused to publish any more commence. The Senate cooled down and appointed cuce his friend to do the same. He did missioners. Lew will please accept our ful worker for our cause, and never an ments of stories in his Weekly. Most of a committee of conference. When the

friend and neighbor, Mr. William Appleton, should have accepted the nomination for Congress of the slavery-extension whigs and democrats; and he assured his friends that however great his personal attachment for Mr. Appleton he could not, under the circumstances, vote for him.

"To Mr. Prescott's honor be it said, he was always, under all circumstances, a true and sympathizing friend of Charles cations, and these distinctions would be Summer, never yielding to the narrow and tourse only three letters are required, welcomed by the Governor in the name children than any man can be. They coming campaignt.

Of Massachusetts, Prescott was one of the ought to have pay for their labor.

"We would, how in "pine" I would spell it each time r.i.t. first to call upon and to greet him; and, But, says our objector, how will you know in writing at the time to a friend, he ex-

> \*\* 24th May, 1856. "Then I, and you, and all of us fell down, While bloody treason flourished over us.

A "Personal Liberty" bill has al-

"If a man of tight weight with a light so been introduced. It declares he writ

### U. S. Senators from Pennsyl-

The following is a list of the Senators taking and leaving their scats:

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,	337 to 11	1789	1791
	Robert Morris,		1795
	Albert Gallatin.	1793	1794
	Robert Maciay, Robert Morris, Albert Gallatin, John Ross,	1794	1803
	William Bingham.	1795	1801
	William Bingham, Samuel Maclay,	$1808^{+}$	1808
	Peter Muhlenburg	1801	1801
	George Logan,	1801	1807
; !	Michael Lieb.	1808	1814
,	George Logan, Michael Lieb, Andrew Gregg, Abner Lacock, Jonathan Roberts,	1807	1818
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•	Jonathan Roberts,		1821
			1825
7	William Findley,	1821	1827
7	William Marks,	1825	1831
	Isaac D. Barnard,	.1827	1831
	George M. Dallas,	1881	1838
	William, Wilkins,	1831	183-
	James Buchanan,	1884	1846
	Samuel M'Kean,	1834	1839
	Daviel Sturgeon,	1839	1851
	Simon Cameron,	1845	1849
	James Cooper.	1849	185
•	Richard Brodhead, Jr.		1857
-	William Pieden	1851	1861
•	William Bigler, Simon Cameron,	1857.	1869

## The Notter Journal.

COUDERSPORT, PA., Thursday Morning, Harch 17, 1859. T. S. CHASE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

then referring the interested reader to in one club, we will send an Extra copy. The Journal is now the cheapest, and (without egotism we may add,) the best paper ever published in this county. Does

Ten subscribers, at \$1,25 each, procured general laws, and "boring" will come to a then referring the interested reader to upon the people of this country than the foolish projects for mitigating its enormic from this district will oppose the propostic than the referring the interested reader to upon the people of this country than the franking privilege and abuse. It will yet to follow the population of the people of this country than the franking privilege and abuse. It will yet to follow the reduction in the commence of the people of this country than the remainder from this district will oppose the propostic to the people of this country than the remainder from this district will oppose the propostic to the people of this country than the remainder from the people of this country than the remainder from the people of this country than the remainder from the people of this country than the follow proposts for mitigating its enormic from the day is the follow past of the people of this country than the follow proposts for mitigating its enormic from the day is the remainder from the people of this country than the follow proposts for mitigating its enormic from the people of this country than the follow proposts for mitigating its enormic from the day is the people of this country than the people of this country than the people of this country than the follow proposts for mitigating its enormic from the people of this country than the p is not merit a better support than it now receives from a Republican community?

NEW HAMHSHIRE ERECT!-The Re-

not fail to express his regret that his old thanks for this interesting document. Office-holder or seeker:

At a meeting of the Teachers' Aslution was brought up, discussed and deferred for further consideration:

qual qualifications and performing the same amount of labor, should receive equal com-pensation with males.

cutions, and these distinctions would be distinctions would be for instance I have been asked how I should spell the words pronounced "right" side. When in the autumn of 1856, on reach the for good and valid reasons. When the flow urging our claims, we must say, we thank an editor who publishes the bedger, committee reported, their report was some time teaching or other intellectual occupation. Urropinion is, that were sent to the senter. When the flow urging our claims, we must say, we thank an editor who publishes the bedger, committee reported, their report was some winding our claims, we must say, we thank an editor who publishes the bedger, committee reported, their report was some winding our claims, we must say, we thank an editor who publishes the bill was put through a single windictive prejudices which at one time teaching or other intellectual occupation. When the flow urging our claims, we must say, we thank an editor who publishes the bedger, committee reported, their report was some windictive prejudices which at one time teaching or other intellectual occupation. When the flow urging our claims, we must say, we thank an editor who publishes the bill was put through a single windictive prejudices which at one time teaching or other intellectual occupation. When the flow urging our claims, we must say, we thank an editor who publishes the bill was put through a single windictive prejudices which at one time teaching or other intellectual occupation.

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13 O. N. Worden, editor of the Lewthe meaning of the words? Answering turned to town only a few hours before the Hen. Joshua R. Giddings, asking ty. Mr. Mann is in every way, qualified would you know the meanings if I use the senator, as he should otherwise have whether he ever wrote or said anything to fill the office of Surveyor General. Is pers: "Joshua R. Giddings says he could any other man in the State. Let the A bill has been introduced in the remembers that he was a slaveholder." Esq., and we will ensure not only success

"I never said, or wrote, or thought, or conceived the gross and vulgar expression thing that bears relation, likeness, or simwhich he and they were surrounded—and pear presently. ing is entirely different. The word light" be admitted to bail until the case is discourage and uphold the slave-trade (in eru coast) whith all its attendant crimes

. officer of the Commonwealth, from, in any Constitution as to provide for Biennial But let us turn the picture. There are manner, assisting or abetting in the re- Sessions of the Legislature—that is, one business for any intelligent man to ennot only in the Romanic spelling many turn of a fugitive; also, prevents jails or session every two years. We hope it will gage in, and is a violation of one of the of two cents a-line with which Bonner and words pronounced alike when spelled dif- prisons of the Commonwealth being used be adopted, and successfully go through leading principles of the American party, his prototypes are in the habit of purchas day as on Sunday? Does not the traffic ferently, but pronounced differently when in such service. The penalty for viola- ... It the processes needful to its moorpora- "2. To have any influence with his ing the rights of newspaper patrons. The following is a list of the Senators of this amendment, as it will tend to liter appears frequently before his readers desire no other than legitimate advertising question affecting the petty legislation. do away with some of the petty legislation as a candidate for office. which annually comes before our law makers, and lumbers up the Statute book to no useful purpose. It would have a tendency, too, we think, to do away with that foul system of boring which has grown up around Harrisburg, and which but this evil will, if left to work out its makes the people dread to think of a session of the Legislature, connected as it is with corrupt practices, such as make them blush for the Republic. In short, Biennial Sessions will be economical, judictions and wise. Let us have them, have nothing to say. Messieurs. Legislators, and you will do a good thing .- Eric Gazette.

the subject. Biennial Sessions of the prepared to believe that its expression in State Legislature have a tendency to in- the editorial columns of the Vedette will crease the importance of the National give it the force and influence it should Legislature, which is already far too great have. We do not know that ye veritable through the mails, and rather than not stupid old fogies pretend to regard the for the good of the people. It is time for Jones, of the Vedette, has ever been a those who desire to restore the Govern- candidate for office; but we do know that ment of this Nation to its original sim- he has on several occasions certainly act- mails after the first of July next. plicity and honesty, to increase by all le- ed as though he would like to have been. gitimate means the influence and power of As to his fling at "Potter county polithe State Governments. To dispense with ticians." we deem it unworthy of any furdent of the N. Y. Independent: annual sessions of the Legislature is to ther notice than to say, the Vedette man decrease the importance of the State Gov. shows that he has had very little "acquint- propriation bill in the usual form, and way as respectable as the dram shop. It ernment, which is too little already.

grown into an institution at Harrisburg, that it would be for the benefit of all were ments of all sorts—prominent among them namely, instant and utter annihilation grown into an institution at Harrisburg, that it would be for the schedul of an west was the abolition of the franking privilege, us indeed a nuisance, but we are at a loss his "acquaintance" with them not to grow and also the increase of postage upon letto see how it is to be abated by biennial any larger. As all our readers may not have the list of the President's cabinet officers commences about the last of July. Will as soon as the press and the people of the Reading Matter?

Office Seekers. Col. W. Brown, of the Centre story, for the conclusion of which in the distance of the Centre look and pay for, in some other journal, "Mr. Grow of Penn. made a point of look and pay for, in some other journal, although we have been offered large pay constitutional privilege upon the first nodical and the constitution and the con Col. W. W. Brown, of the Centre and pays a handsome and deserved com- inserted among the reading matter, and bill, and that such must originate in the one hundred and twenty-two years. Prescott the Historian—His
Politics.

The following reminicences (says the distinguished historian whose memory is so generally honored:

The material pages of the distinguished historian whose memory is so generally honored:

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The material pages distinguished by the editor for his delectation, as such could not be ment bestowed upon our county by Col. Brown's suggestion, and only regret that the usual place, he has a right to expect by the House. That body passed the restrict the following title, and having 14 pages at present we are unable to announce whether Mr. Mann will allow his name to go before the State Convention as a first commencement of a story, in the usual place, he has a right to expect by the House. That body passed the restrict the following title, and having 14 pages at present we are unable to announce whether Mr. Mann will allow his name to go before the State Convention as a panished by the editor for his delectation. Brown's suggestion, and only regret that the usual place, he has a right to expect the whole of it there. The thing is estable to the whole of it there. The thing is estable to the very day of his death, but wish and it is paid for accordingly. So well is read in the Senate, that body passed the restrict to the Speaker, but must be decided by the House. That body passed the restrict to the House is the whole of it there. The thing is estable to the whole of it there. The thing is estable to the whole of it there. The thing is estable to the very day of his death, but wish and it is paid for accordingly. So well is read in the Senate, that body passed the restrict to the very day of his death, but wish and it is paid for accordingly. So well is read in the Senate, that body passed the restrict to the very day of his death, but wish and the to the very day of his death, but wish and it is paid for ac hope he will do so, as there is no better to warn their readers not to be deceived resolution in reply, the House laying it qualified man in the State, nor one who by them, and apologize for their insertion upon the table overwhelmingly itself.

it behooves us to be easting about in or seribers we cannot agree with him."

breach of their privileges, but consents and did appoint a committee of conference of the local price of t

spit upon George Washington, when he Convention then nominate John S. Manu but a most faithful public officer."

the above says:

We further admit that the editorial pro- city weeklies, where the reader virtually arrests were four hundred and fortrain. fession contains as much ability to fill all expects to be cheated; but in small coun. and now, when it is manifest that the the offices in the Government as all other try weeklies it is simply ridiculous. It classes of men combined. The fact that their services are so often required to may be called "liberal dvertising" when punished, the arrests for three Sunday write speeches, letters of acceptance, &c., confined to the city ways and means, but in November last were five hundred and A WISE MOVEMENT -A resolu- for other great men is proof of this prop- it is most illiberal when it literally cheats three, or nearly one hundred per cent tion has been introduced into the Legis- osition. But our objections to seeking the patrons of a small country journal like greater than when the law was temporal

Works has simplified legislation amazing cra, when they have reason to believe that ly, and it is a useless expense, and some- he is only actuated by the hope of reward portion of stories or other matter, as select- It has much grieved us heretofore, that what of a folly for our Legislature to meet in the shape of office. And this must be ed or original, which is to be completed a paper so high-toued in its standard of every year. Hence we desire the adop- the inevitable conclusion whenever an ed- in the columns of another journal. We morals, and so correct on almost every

"It is true that office seeking has become so much a matter of course that there is but little danger of a man being trouble of forwarding Ledger or Mercury troubled with office that does not seek it, natural results, bring about its own cure.

"In reference to the Democrat's candidate we have only to say that our limit ed acquaintance with Potter county politicians has not prepossessed us in their Bill, th Agricultural College Bill, and "All forms and degrees of license and favor, and, not being at all interested, we the Bill to give the hardy pioneer ten years wholly worthless for the purpose of re-

The larger share of the above senti-We dissent entirely from this view of ment we fully endorse, though we are not

ance" with our politicians, by the man-sent it to the Sena'c. That body pursued these places of equal infamy the well-The system of "boring," which has ner he speaks of them; and we doubt not the usuel course, and loaded it with amend- posed part of society has but one remedy

township obtain TEN to FIFTY new sub. tempt that it deserves, and not before. paper, by the way, has a sensible article bill: The former escaped by a major vote just as well set about regulating any scribers, and thus aid the great cause of Demand and require the Legislature to on the miserable practice of publishing, of two or three only—the Opposition vot- all other crimes. The character of the Free Speech and Free Labor? For every stop all special Legislation, pass none but for pay, the first chapter of a story, and ing against it with few exceptions. And liquor traffic is now so well known the TEN subscribers, at \$1,25 each, procured general laws, and boring" will come to a then referring the interested reader to be the need of this country that there is no need of tampering with it

> entrap the reader into the perusal of a country. Let us hope that the reform fying a business whose very best effect story, for the conclusion of which he must will be speedily completed.

> those who have published the stories, notification reached the House officially, WORK FOR OUR GREAT CAUSE

"SURVEYOR GENERAL. As the time have done so without a word of warning that body refused to allow the bill secuation of Wheeling, the following reso- for the meeting of the American Bepuir- to the reader. If any editor considers touched or submitted to any conference of the contract of the contra liera State Convention will soon be here, this a fair way of treating newspaper sub-

Resolved. That female teachers, possessing to fill the various State offices, the com- of the Transcript. We prefer to select upon the latter of the Senate. The computations and terforming the same ing fall. To our Brethren of the Quill our own reading matter, having room for the general tenth of the Senate of the Senate. ing fall. To our Brethren of the Quill our own reading matter, having room for ed, as a dernier resort, to report a new throughout the State; and our friends at the set of the west amount we find in bill entirely namely their throughout the State; and our triends at home and abroad who have mentioned but a little of the vast amount we find in bill entirely, namely, the identical provides and abroad who have mentioned but a little of the vast amount we find in bill entirely, namely, the identical provides and abroad who have mentioned but a little of the vast amount we find in bill entirely, namely, the identical provides and abroad who have mentioned but a little of the vast amount we find in The man (!) that would nt vote for that home and abroad who have mentioned our exchanges which we know would inhas no right to have anything to do with Surveyor General, and who are still terest our readers. Our opinion is, that oming campaignt.

"We would, however, recommend to to the unqualified endorsement of the eddent was as powerless in influence as the fivorable notice of our co-workers in iter of a public newspaper nor should an child, and learned then and there the glorious cause in which we are engage editor admit advertising matter in his col- strength of his masters. They reputely isbury (Pa.) Chronicle, recently wrote to ed, John S. Mann, Esq., of Petter County willess it does meet his entire entimes utiless it does meet his entire ended to the second reading of the bill, which dorsement and is complete in his journal, killed it of course; and thus the  $P_{\rm tot}$ without it comes under some head or has Office department is without a dollar would you know the meanings if I use the senator, as he should otherwise have whether he ever wrote or said anything these words in talking to you. But we placed in front of his house on Beaver like what has been attributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his readers may distributed to him in pions, and if noninated by the People's some mark by which his rea published in many Democratic newspa- the North, North West, and West, than do not believe that a weekly news-paper angry, growling, and exceedingly unhanged the North, North West, and West, than do not believe that a weekly news-paper are in dispression and facilities are seen and facilities and facilities and facilities are seen and facilities and facilities and facilities are seen are seen and facilities are seen are seen and facilities are seen are seen are seen and facilities are seen are seen are seen and fac should be sacrificed entirely to the gratification of advertisers, particularly to a Statistics Of Sanday Rum in celebrated monopolist-though county The Jersey Shore Ledette in noticing journals generally are but poorly homesustained at best; nevertheless, we think printed, presents some startling facts is "SENSIBLE.-W. W. Brown, of the that a publisher is entitled to devote the to the connection between the Sunday Centre Democrat, has been named in two largest share of his columns to that part liquor business and crime-more than or three papers as a candidate for Sur- of his business, from which he does realize confirming the statements of the "Sab same thing in both sentences—they are office on the first Monday in May ensuspelled precisely alike. If we admire
spelled precisely alike. If we admire
Mr. Bradbury's "airs" are they his muties, penalties, &c., are to remain.

Sic or his man. 6.8. they lived, and the circumstances under glad of this, for reasons which will ap- rights of his subscribers, then he should crime, on the three Sundays succeeding

> and readers equal justice. Advertising monopoly, or cheating, will following, when the practice of selling ours; and we trust that all country published diminution were the law rigidly en-"1. Office seeking is a contemptible lishers will hereafter spurn the small bribe forced?—N. Y. Ecc. Post.

from our agents; and we trust they will hereafter save themselves the expense and "continuations" to us.

### The Slave Power against Cheap Postage.

We have shown how the slave holders and their allies opposed the Homestead men to take: to pay for his log cabin and clearing sur- straining or regulating the traffic. Ou rounding it. It is our duty to add to people are not such fools as to ask liceuse this, that the slave-holders of the Senate ting license to sell whisky than he would undertook to impose on the kitchen-girls of getting license to steal. Nor would and mechanics of the North, an additional properly considerate legislature any more two cents for every letter they should send grant the one kind of license than the accomplish this purpose, they defeated the raffic as tolerable. Humanity has pronecessary appropriation for carrying the nounced it an outlaw. The common sense

clearly told by the Washington correspon-

"The House passed a Post Office Ap- and the house of ill-fame are now even ters from three to five cents, with correstion are a useless waste of ink-they nev zines. The latter did not live a minute tion is impossible, for the worst license The Portland Transcript, a very good in the House, when voted upon in another law is just as good as the best. We might

pliment to one of our fellow-citizens. We the reader is left to infer that they are a House of Representatives by express pro- Sweeny was born in the year 1787. priment to one of our tellow-citizens. We part of the literary matter of the paper, vision of the constitution. The point was Carahan, parish of Ardfert, county Kerry gratefully accept and endorse the complification by the editor for his delectation. made by resolution, as such could not be Ireland, and emigrated to this country by the editor for his delectation.

# The report of the Metropolitan Police

Commissioners to the legislature, jus bath Committee" in their recent door. print a supplement, and thus do himself the order of the Commissioners to clo the drain-shops on that day, were but two hundred and fifty-four. "In Decembe law will not be enforced, and none an deterred from the apprehension of bein

Isn't it as bad to get drunk on Satu in intoxicating drinks on any day engender "disorderly conduct and crime?"-We are glad the Eve. Post is at last open ing its eyes to the truth on this subject. ple, should side with the liquor sellers in keeping open the flood-gates of intemper ance, and thereby filling the juils wit criminals. We commend to the Post tl following profest of the Northern Ind pendent, against the liquor traffic: W think it is the true position for all hones

of the world has negatived the business The history of this movement, is thus It cannot exist among men who are any thing short of infamous. The gambling saloon, the robber's den, the thief's repo itory, the counterfeiter's manufactory to kill.'

## For the friends of the Journal to begin to circulate it for the Campaign of 1860.