herance of the gospel," as is the abrogation

the gospelat than anything that has ever narrow that it was with much difficulty a the guspened among us in Northern Pennsylva- single horse could go through it. But May Bia, except the two inflictions of the punishment of death at Montrose and Towanda. It is not for the most advanced in civili-

Zition, porjothers, to speak, write, or publish their rancotous views, to the personal pre- much difficulty in getting from rock to rock, meir ranco ous views, because of their dif- the command ultimately succeeded in getdid so interestingly the night of the 25th ult, in the Presbyterian Chapel, of Montrose, in behalf of the punishment by death, and though I never heard an orator for or and the story of a torture, I more admire and against such a torture, I more admire and dearly lace, I remain in favor of abrogating aid law, as I have ever been since capable of advocating the saving of human life, wrather unto the furtherance of the gospel," agreebly to the gaspel of our Savior, "Who, though he anticpated an attack. came not todestroy men's lives, but to save nor "nation [lift up sword against nation, nor learn wagany more," as our government 18 so sorrowfully doing-but should without delay, not, only abrogate the punishment of death for crime, but order a retreat of her and negotiate an honorable peace, as mill-

ions advise, a upto the furtherance of the BENEVOLENCE. 9 mo. 1, 1947.

News of the Week.

PROSPECTS OF PEACE .-... The Washingn correspondence of the Journal of Comutre says : §

"Unless the President has been deceived

wis But I would ye should understand, nature of it. His command consisted of two the 3d of November. Thirty in all started the free list, he recommends to be taxed, the screams of the survivors around them, brethren, that the things which happened companies of dragoous some 70 of 80 men. Into me have fallen out rather unto the fur-unto me have fallen out rather unto the furevery precaution was used to guard against surprise. A lieutenant with 12 men, acted in the death penalty. I believe the learned lecture of the 25th I believe the learned lecture of the 25th ult, in behalf of the death penalty, and reby, will have a greater effect of augment- few hundred yards in the rear, and in this py, will dare a greater the abrogate way they progressed slowly and carefully, said law, grather unto the furtherance of until they found out the pass, which was so

> was determined to traverse it and make what discoveries he could on the other side. Disniounting himself and men, he led his horse on the way, and after, experiencing a little boy."

On the left hand, after 10 or 12 feet perpendicular, there was a gradual slope to the top on which an enemy could run down, fire a piece and then return. It is represented as being the most dangerous pass to a daring enemy that is known, and one where a few determined men could stop the and for which purpose, more than thirty advance of thousands. After going as far and tot when had a large and respectable on the other side as was thought necessary meeting in Chester County, Pa., and peti- they furned to come back, and the main tioned our state legislature to abrogate said body retraced their steps with the same caulaw and institute confinement, to which tion observed in effecting the passage. But Gov. Snyder, and others, respectively respond the rear guard were not so lucky in getting ded. In Sequehanna Co, we have had like through this time, for it appears after the meetings and petitions for years, and I am Lieutenannt and Sergeant got through, a glad many more are petitioning in behalf of large body of ment who stationed themselves said reforma " unto the furtherance of the on the perpendicular side, showered down gospel," and am much pleased your respect- stones from the top so fast and so heavy, able establishment, as all other printing that their advance was completely cut off; presses should, is promoting such a human- and that they were either killed or taken great evil to the latter; but the time may ity. And may the advocates of reform, of prisoners, or made their escape to the other every station in government, attend to this side. It seems that Capt. May was not taken motio: Without controcersy with malignant by surprise for he was continually urging that event, it is decreed that a Congress be exspirits, or malignant controversy, "look vigilance, and left his best bugler in the rear ebore," and advocate rational principles, to sound the alarm in case of accident, as

A rumbling sound in the pass caused them;" (Like is, 56.) which gracious words them to halt for the rear guard, but they not should supercede the Jewish law, "blood coming up when he thought it was time for for blood," and all other cruelty obstructing them to reach him, he wheeled about and the "furtherance of the gospel," of peace on went into the direction of the pass again at earth and good will to man. Thus thro' full speed. He shortly met the Lieutenant mercy, temperance, an item of universal and u sergeant, and immediately demanded christian benevolence, is promoting so glo- of the former, "Where's your men ?" The rious a day, when "nothing shall hurt nor answer of the Lieutenant was, "close at destroy in all the Lord's holy mountain," hand," at the same time turning his head hand," at the same time turning his head around as if with the expectation of seeing them just behind him. But there were none there save the Sergeant, and the truth immedintely flashed upon the commander that something was wrong with them. A squick armies from the soil and waters of Mexico, as thought, and the nature of the path would permit, they dashed off for the pass, and when they reached it, found that a large number of stones had been thrown down, and discovered traces of blood along the defile. They followed up as fast as possible, but it was of no avail; they could make no discoveries, nor learn anything of the fate of

their companions, so they sorrowfully retraced their steps, and arrived here as above noticed.

I have given the above truly, as it was reported to me, without omission or addition, v his Mexican correspondents, he has a fair and it is the received and acknowledged acpaspet of obgaining a speedy peace with count of this unfortunate affair. It may seem Mexico through the judicious appliance of strange, and wanting in detail; but as it in-the three mations for which he asks. The volves several delicute points, I do feel warmof that has reached us of a favorable re- ranted in surmising what may have made I shall make it a personal matter." "Reout a good story, and therefore prefer putting proposals for a negotiation, is very likely to it down in its apparently unfinished recital, true. Still it is not confirmed, as the rather than draw on the imagination for inion says, by late advices from General what is behind. May has put the Lieutenant under arrest, and many blame him for being in advance of his guard when his post der that corn in the ear should be issued to was in the rear of it. As to his travelling the men, with handmills to grind on. This ug on between our government and Mexi- on without discovering that his command can agents, of persons in Mexico, the Mex- was absent, will be readily credited by any kan Congrest has been made to believe that one who is familiar with travel in a chapparel country, or in any narrow pass where two abreast cannot proceed. In coming through the pass, the men were necessarily 15 or 20 feet anarttheir safety demanded this-and with the noise on the stones, made by his own horse's feet and those of the Sergeant's horse; and they were hogs, I shall march them home this in coming down a declivity, it is not ing to San Lines. It is difficult to believe strange at least to me, that he did not miss that Mexico will assent to the terms propo-them; and as to his looking back to see them; and as to his looking back to see please, but your men cannot, and shall not them, that may have been out of the ques- go." Col. Hardin replied, " we shall see," tion, as it is natural to suppose he needed and, returning to his regiment, ordered them the constant use of his eyes to guide his to strike their tents and pack up for home. horse over the augged path. Military discipline, no doubt, demanded his arrest. but censure should be reserved until the ans and esterihe provisions demanded by whole statement of the mishap is made Hardin has gained great popularity with his known by some one who witnessed it. Up to men, by the stand he has taken in these af- leaving the beach dry for that distance ; it this time I do not believe that Gen. Taylor fairs. is possessed of more detail than is here set It is not thought that any regular soldiers of the Mexican army had a hand in the business. Rancheros and banditti, actuated treathe only prominent place presented in more by plunder than anything else, are bewind's eve is Vera Cruz. It has been lieved to have cut them off, thinking probably that there was more of value than what some of his officers say he dreams of it. they obtained. In the hands of such men the fate of the prisoners is doubtful, though General Government, that if they would they would be perfectly sufe in falling into

from that place, out of that number they lost three men, who were frozen to death.

Late and interesting from Yucatan. By the New Orleans papers of the 27th ult., we learn the arrival at that place of a commissioner, Jose Robira, from the Yucatan government, on his way to Washington, to negotiate for an acknowledgement of the independence of the Peninsula. He was

furnished with a passport by Commodore Couner, of the Gulf Squadron. According to information from Senor Robira, nearly all the towns throughout Yuca-

tan, with the exception of Merida, had joined with Campeachy in the pronunciamento of the Sth December, and when he left on jadice and pain of any, becauser, and when he left on the right hand side of the 9th inst., it was expected that the govterent semiments, as should be privileged to this pass there is a perpendicular cliff of ernment of Medira would succumb in a few portant, his station, and a sour learned Judge some 600 feet, or so high, as some of the days, as they could no longer resist with men say, " that a man up there looked like their troops the will of the people, as their communication with the seaports was cut

The Yucatances have re-established the form of Government adopted by them on the 31st of March, 1841, at the period of the first separation. The present Governor, with a council of State, composed of five in-

dividuals, will direct the administration of until the assembling of the Chambers of the Legislature. Senors Llego, Pinelo, Aznar, Quijano and Echanove form the present council. The present Governor is allowed fifteen days to reflect, whether he will adopt this plan of Government or not. In the interim, Don Domingo Barret is charged with the task of urging forward this plan to consummation. The Yucatanees in their pronunciamento, say that the re-union of Mexico and Yucatan, under present circumstances, is of no utility to the former, and of arrive, when the incorporation may again take place. If nothing extraordinary hasten pressly invoked to take it into consideration

on the 1st of April, 1849. This Congress each of the departments of the Peninsulatwenty-five in all. - Ledger.

QUARREL BETWEEN GEN. WOOL AND COL. TARDIN .- We copy the following interestg passage between these officers from the Aton Telegraph :

At a hacienda, back a few miles, General Wool ordered Col. Hardin to post a guard, to prevent, as he said, the volunteers from dundering the Mexicans. Col. Hardin sent guard of a drummer, a bugler, and a fifer ; which Gen. Wool seeing, sent for the Coloel, and demanded the reason of so singular guard being posted. The Colonel said : General, you have accused the volunteers of stealing; and I could not order out any other guard after that imputation on my men than the one detailed," &c. Gen. Wool replied, "I did not mean your men, and you can tell them so; it was the Ark-ansas troops that I meant." Hardin said, 'I cannot make this explanation; for my men have heard that you suspected them of stealing, of which they are entirely innocent. and it is an insinuation under which they will not rest." "Go back, go back, sir, to your

men, and say that in them I have the greatest, confidence, and for them entertain great respect : but for their officers I have none,"was the tart reply of Gen. Wool. Cal. Har-din said, " If this matter proceeds further, replied the General,

but none of consequence. The Senate passed into Executive session, ind adjourned on the doors being re-opened.

February 2. SENATE -A Report was received from the War Department, with the annual returns of the Militia of the United States. On Mr. Dix's motion, the President was cquested to transmit to the Senate all the

nals and paupers. Mr. Sevier called up his bill appropria-Mew Mexico and Upper California. 👍

Mr. Miller stated that the object of the ar now for the first time evolved in the ef-

would still go, and he believed when all expenses were paid it would be found to amount o one hundred millions for the year. Mr. Berrien moved to postpone the bill until Thursday.

Mr. Sevier opposed the motion and Mr. Calhoun spoke in favor of it. He thought the Senators on the other hand had a right to ask it, as they had shown no disposition to prolong debate or delay measures, and had consumed less time than Senators on his own side of the question. The motion to postpone was then agreed to--yeas 38, navs 18. The bill to sell mineral lands in Michi-

gan and Wisconsin was then taken up, amended and passed. The Senate then went into secret session

on the executive business, and subsequently adjourned.

A CURIOUS CASE .- The prize piano, which was lately awarded at the Chinese Museum for the best conundrum, the proto be composed of five deputies, chosen from prictor refused to give up, because the committee were not unanimous. Mr. Canigan, to whom it was awarded, has sued out a replevin, and the conundrums and all will be

ply.

brought up before court for decision.

The London Shipping Gazette estimates that it would require a weekly importation of ONE MILLION BUSHELS GENERAL FOOD to

supply the loss of the potato crop in Ireopen, this quantity will not be obtained unless prices should rise considerably, so as to draw food into the country and retain it there. It is found that the starving millions in Ircland are sufficient to consume more grain than is arriving in the different ports of the Kingdom; that the mills throughout the country cannot keep pace with the demand for meal; and that all the tonnage which can be procured in the ports of America is insufficient to throw in a timely sup-

State Temperance Convention. The annual State Temperance Convention assembled in this borough on Wednesday last, and continued in session until Friday. Gen. ABBOT GREEN, of Union county. presided. The representation from different counties was unusually large. The rethe Convention, were (with a few excep-Lsa Hammond, tions) highly encouraging to the friends of Temperance. It appears that the citizens of nearly every county represented are in Susquehanna County, ss. favor of so changing the license laws, as to allow the voters of the several election districts, to decide at the ballot box, whether from the Orphan's Court in and for said the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be continued or not, and a large number of peti- be held for making partition of the real estions were presented to the Legislature, tate of William Holmes, late of Gibson asking for such a law.—Harrisburg Argus. township, in said county, decensed among the widow and heirs of the said William Post OFFICE RULES .--- Under date of the Holmes dec'd, on Wednesday the 31st day 29th ult., W. J. Brown, Second Assistant of Match next, at dieven o'clocks in the Postmaster General says: "Now, as before the passage of the Post Office law of 1845, publishers of newspapers may transmit their bills for subscriptions due, free of postage, according to the provisions of Sec. 156 of the Post Office reg- of Gibson, and bounded by lands of N. E. ulations." SINGULAR PHENOMENON .- A letter to the Cobourg (U. C.) Star, which that paper says is from a reliable source, states that at Graf-His men cheerfully obeyed, and commenced ton Harbor, on the North shore of Lake Ontario, on the 8th uit., while the Lake was appurtenances. calm, the wind from the North, suddenly the water receded in one immense wave 350 feet,

caused, not by sorrow but in the agony of hunger-they, whose hands and hearts are ever open to compassion, would unite in one mighty effort to save Ireland from such

misery. Ityou, dear lady, in whose kind hands this may fall, would collect among friends and heighbors sums, however small, such aid will save many lives in a country which information in possession of the departments the Lord in righteous judgment has so sevrelative to the importation of foreign crimi- erely stricken, and cause the plessing of theni who are ready to perish to return up-

on the heads of the donors. The enoring three millions, and made a speech in mout price of Indian meal and provision of its favor, stating that the object was to se- every sort puts it beyond the reach of the cure a peace, the President being willing to poor to buy, and those who would gladly conclude a treaty if Mexico would give us give to them from the same cause have it not in their power.

Fever and other deadly diseases liave followed in the train of famine, and unless fort to gain possession of New Mexico and some extraordinary aid can be obtained. California. He could see no prospect of Ireland must soon, become one wast lazar peace by voting this money. The war house of the dying and the dead.

Dymmanway, County of Cork, Ineland, December 28, 1846. MARTHA D. Cox, HARRIET SHAULDHAM, ISABELLA SULLIVAN, KATHARINE A. Cox,

February 2, 1947. ANNA MARIA GILBRAITH, February 3, 1847; ELLEN JAGOES

Temperance Lectures. A NY quantity of Wheat, Bye, Corn, Oats, Flaz, seed and Timothy-seed, in exchange for Goods, by MILLS & SHERMAN. Lieht DURYEE will lecture on Sunday evening; Feb. 14th, in Jessup township, in-Feb. 3, 1847. stead of Springville, as announced last week. On Monday evening, 15th, in Springville. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 16th, in Har-BY WARNER BROTHERS.

ford village. On Wednesday evening, 17th, at Moxley's School-house, in New Milford, and evening of the same duy at Gibson Hill. On Thursday evening, 18th, at Dundaff. The friends of temperance and the public generally, it is hoped, will manifest that interest in the meetings appointed above, which the subject deserves, and a general attendance be given to them.

By order of the Committee. - B. S. BENTLEY. Feb 9, 1847. Chairman.

Drspersta is a weekness of the digestine organ land, England and Scotland, up to August or September next; and with French ports to the sonach, when secreted from had blood is not of a healthy quality; consequently the food, instead of being; properly dissibled, office remains indi-gested until it bacomes in a manner spoiled or pu-trified in the stomach; hence, bad breath, a disagreeable taste in the month, especially on first wa-king in the morning, headach, giddiness, howness of spirus, wasting of the body, &c.

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eption by the Mexican Congress of our Taylor. " The prokability is, that through the cor-

spondence which has constantly been gogotiation would do harm to Mexico, worther it ended in peace or not. Every ion's delay of our blow is a gain to Mexico, and a loss irréparable to us. Though our brees be not withdrawn during the negotiabon, yet it will amount to the same thing Vovery important enterprise will be underaken-no blowing up of Casile-no marched by Mr. Serier-the cession to the Unied States of New Mexico and the Califor-She may offer an alternative plan, or " only abject may be to temporize.

"Put suppose the Mexican authoriteis, or some of hem angree to take the three mill-: the peace will not last a single month, eas the sectoral parties or factions in Mexa, and unless the people concur in it." Gen. Scottshas signified to Gen: Taylor down. sintention of taking command of this wing

the army, and I think he will move it on Tampico, then he gets ready, and from hed of very much fately by Gen. Taylor, lieve I told you before that he said, to ad him 6000 troops to Tampico, he would the bauds of an officer of the army. arch to that place with 4000 now in the and would, after adding them together, on and attack the city of Vera Cruz. We have been advised here that the Mexans, in fortifying Vera Cruz, have dug a rumber of ditches in the town, and one at the buter edge is represented as mg 15 feet deep, with the same width .---understand Gen. Taylor's idea of ating the town, and I have heard a numofficers peak of it, it is to be done by by sincm, taking with him the of crossing the ditches. As be is

10 stake the laurels, he won in May Werebes last, on the result, I have ee enorgh in the man to wish him adenate it alone or as the right or left er with Gee. Scott.-N. O. Bee.

Col. May's Expedition.

five a brief account in our last paper

sot in (at Victoria) with his dragoous. true the wretches must die eports the loss of 11 men. and their es and Linares, Capt. May ascertain.

From Santa Fe and the Plains.

STARTLING RUMORS .- The following starting news is extracted by the St. Lonis Reveille from the St. Josephs Gazette, where it appears in the shape of a letter from Santa , under the date of Nov. 12th 1846. The Reveille as we think, with reason :

"We place no reliance whatever on the rumor. A city has never yet been occupied by an invading force without similar panics being spread. A strange climate, confinement, and a lack of usual comforts, we think, will sufficiently account for any sickness which may prevail." We give it as we get it. 1 3

SANTA Fr., Nov. 12, 1846. There is a rumor in the city to-duy, that the Spanisrds have poison-

May's expedition to examine the deaths. The poison consists of some vegeadores. We find the following more it to produce instant death, but just enough ed account of this hazardous under to derange the digestive organs, and pre-

Something strange seems to be the mat-May, they are these :--- Between Monte ingroff at the rate of 190 per month.

" or I will make it a personal matter with you." Such is the reported conversation between them-; and ofter their arrival here the asperity was further increased by an oroccasioned much growling, and Col. Hardin meeting the General, protested against the order, and insisted that, until the flour or bread (of which their is enough on hand to

last three months) is first disposed of or consumed, the men shall be permitted to use it. "And further," said the Colonel, " if this order is attempted to be, enforced, and my men furnished with corn to eat as though immediately." Gen Wool said, " Colonel you can go home yourself as soon as you packing up; but Gen. W. some way pacified them, and things thus remain. Col.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1847. SENATE .- The House bill, establishing post routes in Texas, was taken up and assed.

The Committee on Naval Affairs reported bill to separate the staff officers from the ine in the marine corps attached to the arits passage, Mr. Houston moved to commit for the relief of suffering Ireland. it to the Military Committee, with instructions to report it back with his amendment for volunteers, before offered and rejected. Mr: Houston spoke at considerable length in

favor of the volunteer system.

structing the committee to strike out the God-smitten Ireland. In former times it proviso authorizing loan certificates. Not was said in Ireland that the best potatoe in agreed to-yeas 18, nays 28. The motion the bowl was for the widow, the fatherless to commit was likewise negatived, and the and the houseless wanderer, and with the bill finally passed by a vote of yeas 39, nays hungry the Irish cottager was ever ready to 3-Cilly, Corwin and Davis voting in the share his last. But now there is not one to negative.

Secretary of the Treasury, in reply to Mr. ing left to save the starving neighbors from Cameron's resolution of the 7th of Jannary dying at his door.

last. It recommends the following increase of duties, viz; on coal, ten per cent; iron, diminution of duties to increase the reve-

then returned four feet higher than usual. This was repeated eight or nine times, decreasing in violence till it finally subsided. A similar occurrence, the Star states, took place in Cobourg harbor in 1845; it supposes both to be the result of volcanic action.

Messrs. Epirons: Please publish the following affecting appeal from the Ladies of Dummanway, perhaps it may arouse the my. The bill was taken up and pending Ladies of Susquehanna to some united effort J.

ADDRESS TO THE LADIES OF AMERICA.

The Christian ladies of America are ear nestly called on by their Irish sisters to assist them in saving alive, in famine and

Mr. Huntingdon moved an amendment its attendant pestilential diseases the uttero the instructions of Mr. Houston, by in- ly destitute men, women and children of divide the daily morsel-it he even has.

A communication was received from the such is consumed at once and he has noth-Oh that our American sisters could see

the laborers on our roads, able bodied men, ten per cent; cloths, and cassimers, costing scarcely clad, famishing with hunger with ed the flour and meal used by the army, over four dollars per yard, ten per cent; despair in their once cheerful faces. Stag-which is said to be the cause of so many brown, white and refined sugars, twenty gering at their work, yet striving to carn per cent ; cotton prints over thirty cents the the meal which is to keep life in them to quare yard, five per cent: cotton goods not earn another-they probably having tasted printed, over twenty cents the square yard, no food since the day before. Oh that they five per cent; and on white and red lead, could see, on the post mortem examination as in a letter published in the N. Orleans vent medicine from operating on the system for cent. These increased duties, the of hundreds who have died of hunger on tem. If the rumor should prove true, it will Secretary, estimates, will produce \$1,418. the roads where they work almost to the veen 7 and 8 o'clock, P. M., Capt. he difficult to prevent acts of violence. If 000 additional revenue. He also recom- last graup, that not a particle of food is mends diminished duties of five per cent on found, in their contracted stomastic. On azes, hammers, chisels, plough shares, and that they could see the fever and famine and pack mules. As far as I can ter, for the morality of the volunteers is in-ter the particulars, and they come from creasing at an alarming rate. We are dy-May the savet, and they come from creasing at an alarming rate. We are dy-cents per square, yard, and estimates this bundle of damp straw, with one or more corpses among them which the survivors that there was a pass in a gorge of the inclusion of four again recommended, but the rate reduced to the four set the four set in the set of the inclusion of auties to increase the reve-untains, and determined to accertain the men from Sante Fe, who left the city on fifteen per cent; and a lew afficies now on mother or child ying cofinies, and hear

DUBLIC Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Writ of Partition issued County and to me directed, an inquest will forenoop, on the premises in Gibson township aforesaid, according to the act of Assembly in such case imade and provided, Said real estate is bounded and described as follows, to wit: Situate in said township Kennedy on the East; on the South by the road lending from Gibson to Jackson—on the West by lands of William T. Case, and on the North by lands of George Birdsall and John Potter; containing one hundred and thirty acres, or thereabouts, with the

> N. C. WARNER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, 35-7

Montrose, Feb. 11, 1847, IT IS WRITTEN

IN THE BOOK OF NATURE AND OF COM-mon sense, that the natural regetable preductions of every country are, if properly applied, amply an-ficient for the cure of every malady incident to each fiimate.

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viz : corrupt lumors, and that said medicine cur

his disease on Natural Principles by cleaning and purifying the body; it will be man itest, that if the constitution be not entirely exhaus itest, that it the constitution be not entrety exhaust ed—a perseverance in their use, according to direc-tions is absolutely certain to drive disease of every name from the body. When we wish to restore a swamp or more to tertility, we drain it of the superabundants waters; in like mainner if we wish to restore the body to

calth, we must cleanse it of impurity. Wight's Indian Vegetable Pals

will be found one of the best, if not the very be medicine in the world for carrying ont this

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