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### General Intelligence.

SALTPETRE WILL NOT EXPLODE. - The Tribune says :- The Committee of the Common Council appointed to investigate the cause of the explo-sion at Crocker & Warren's store, Broad-street, which was the principal cause of the late disas-trous conflagration, repaired to Mottville, on the Westchester Co., side of the bridge yesterday, Westchester Co., size of the bridge yesteriary, accompanied by several eminent professors and other gentlemen, to test the question whether or not saltpetre will explode. Three experiments were tried, the result of which was an unani-mous opinion, we understand, that saltpetre will not explode.

CHANGE OF FORTUNE .-- Prince Albert stood Godfather at the christening of the son of the Bel-gian Minister, Mr. Van de Werger, at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, and alterwards partook of a dejeuner at the Minister's. Madame Van de Werger was a Miss Bates, of Boston ; her father, Joshua Bates married Miss Sturgiss, sister of Joshua Bates married Aliss Sturgiss, sister of Capt. Sturgiss of the Revenue service, and being a steady, clever business man was luckily made a partner in the house of Baring, Brothers & Co., and now keeps company with Kings and Queens; whereas, in their younger days in Boston, the Cod-fish aristocracy, so called, considered him and his busiled. Grant changes take place in family of little note. Great changes take place in men's fortunes.—N. Y. Sun.

A REMARKABLE FACT .- The Lexington (Ky. Observer states that Jacob F. Todhunter, deaf and dumb, aged 25 years, has been taught to articulate by his instructor, Robert T. Anderson. ' The editor heard the scholar read a chapter in the Bible with ease and clearness.

Since the first inst., John Jacob Astor has invested \$50,000 in Pennsylvania fives. Most probably he will in a few months make 20 per cent. by the operation, as the interest on the Penn-sylvania fives will be paid and the stock advance o par.

BUILDING AT PITTSBURG .- The Pittsburg Ame rican contains a list of improvements in the burnt district, and says .-- The number noted is over three hundred and fifty. Including buildings of all kinds, the number is about four hundred and twenty. It may now be safely said that before the first day of the new year, five hundred houses, many of them very large, will be rebuilt in the burnt district, being more than half the whole number destroyed on the 10th day of April.

The New York Journal of Commerce, of Saturday, 3 P. M., gives an account of most daring and outrageous acts of the Anti-Renters in Delaware

Constitution of Texas. The New Orleans Picayune, says that the various committees in the convention at Austin have reported the different provisions for a constitu-tion of the State of Texas, and these are published at length in the Civilian of the 30th ult. We give some of the more interesting articles and sections as they appear in that paper, premising that the editor thinks that various alterations will be made in many of them before their final The following article from the "Bill of Rights"

may not be uninteresting : 3d. No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under

this State. 13th. No bill of attainder, ex post facto law, or

any law impairing the obligation of contract, shall be made, nor vested rights be divested, unless for purposes of public utility, and for adequate compensation previously made. 14th. No person shall ever be imprisoned for

19th. Perpetuities or monopolies are contrary to the genius of a free government, and shall never be allowed; nor shall the law of primogeniture or entailment ever be in force in this

In the "Executive Department" the 1st section says that "The supremo Executive power of this State shall be vested in a Chief Magis-trate, who shall be styled Governor of the State of Texas."

"Sec. 4. The Governor shall hold his office for the term of four years from the time of his installation, and until his successor shall be duly qualified, but shall not be eligible for more than four years in any term of eight years; he shall be a native citizen of the United States, or a citizen of the State of Texas at the time of the adoption of this Constitution.

The 5th section of that part of the Constitution having reference to the "Judiciary" department of the State is as follows:

The Governor shall nominate, and, by and with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senate, shall appoint the Judges of the Supreme and District Courts.

The editor of the Civilian is of the opinion that this section will become a law, thus taking the election of the-Judges from the hands of the

The 1st section of the "Legislative Department" provides that "every free white male citizen of the United States, who shall have resided in Texas one year preceding an election and the last six months in the county or town in which he offers to vot shall be a qualified elector. Indians not taxed, and Africans and decendants of Africans ex-

cepted. No minister of the gospel or priest shall be member of the General Assembly.

The first election to be held on the first Monday and the following day in November, 1846, and the election shall be held on the same days in November every two years thereafter.

The Civilian says that "it appears to be understood that a majority of the members of the Con-vention are in favor of inserting a clause in the constitution to prevent banks."

### Prairiedom.

Much has been said and written of the great beauty of the Texan prairies, but no arrangement of words can picture them with that truthfullness which brings their rich yet quiet charms home to the mind. After crossing the Brazos, but more particularly after the traveller finds himself on the

western side of the Colorado, do these flower gar-

BY JAMES G. PERCIVAL. By JAMES 6. PERCIVAL. He comes not; I have watched the moon go down, But yet he comes not. Once is was not so. He thinks not how these bitter tears do flow, The while he holds his riot in that town. Yet be will come and I shall weep; And he will wake my infant from its sleep, To blend its feeble wailing with my tears. Oh! how I love a mother's watch to keep, Over those sleeping eyes that smile, which ohears My heart, though sunk in sorrow fix'd and deep. I had a husband once who loved me; now He ever wears a frown upon his brow; And he feeds his passion on a wanton's lip, As bees, from laure! flowers. a poison sip; But yet I could hang forever on his eye, And Time, who stole with silent whispers by, Strew'd, as he hurried on, his path with flowers. I loved him then; he loved me too. My heart Sitl finds its fondness kindle if he smile; The memory of our loves will ne er dopart; And hough he often sting me with a dart, Venon'd and barb'd, and waste upon the vile Caresses which his babe and mine should share-Though he should spurn me, I will calmly bear His madness; and should sickness come and lay I uparalyzing hard upon him, then I would with kindness all my wrongs repay, Until the penitent should weep and say How injured and how faithful I have been. He comes not; I have watched the moon go down,

THE DESERTED WIFE.

Miscellaneous.

From the Ray. THE BROKEN HEART.

Mary Tilden was a lovely girl, reared in the lay of luxury, accustomed to the refinements of the most polished circles, but unfortunately more fash-ionably than solidly educated. Her beauty and vivacity brought her many admirers and in con-sequence of her superficial education, exposed her to their flatteries, and led her almost insensibly into the sin of coquetry. She had offers, from the brainless crew that danced attendance upon her, and offers from some more serious, and reflecting nen. Among these latter, Edward Berkley would have made her life one of happiness. He was a plain man, a thriving farmer, who though well ed-ucated, and possessing a cultivated intellect, with sound, practical, good sense, could, and often did, harness his own horses and hold his own plough. His manners were pleasing; he possessed that true, genuine politeness which springs from goodness of heart.

But with all these advantages, and with a sincere and devoted attachment to Mary, she rejected him, and for no reason which she could assign to herself, save the foolishly whimsical one, that his head was a little bald. It is needless to follow her through her many conquests and to name the unfortunate suitors, who bowed seldom in earnest, always in vain, at the shrine of her beauty. Her fame spread beyond the limits of her immediate lame spread beyond the limits of her immediate vicinity, but as rumor spread the fame of her at-tractions, so did those attractions begin to lose their charms. Years will impress their deterio-rating stamp even on the roses of beauty, and the charms of novelty and freshness were passing away. At a country merry-making, Mary met with Mr. George Hewett, a young and voluble at-torney at law. He heard of the beautiful Miss Tilden, sought and obtained an introduction and, around d by social metiage along sough her prompted by sordid motives alone, sought her

cise, we see great profusion of clothes piled up in that the owl, of all birds, having the greatest bulk prompted by soraid motives alone, sought her hand. Mary sought the advice of her parents, and fearful that her day of triumphs was past, and thinking that Hewett was rich, the mother and Mary strongly inclined to favor his advances, the cautious father more reluctantly yielded his as-sent. They were married, and in a few short months her father and mother fell victims to a faof feathers, has also the most ragged person; and 'flaccid skins' and forked radishes,' 'come ce'r the spirit of our dream."" Buried Alive. t "In the year of 1810, a case of living inhuma-tion happened in France, attending with circum-stances which go far to warrant the assertion that truth is, indeed, stranger than fiction. The hero-ine of the story was Madamoisselle Lafouseade, a young girl of illustrious family, of wealth and of great personal beauty. Among her numerous suitors was Julien Bossuet a poor literateur, or jour-nalist, of Paris. His talents and general amiabili-ty had reserved to the story was for the story was and the sto tal epidemic, which swept over the neighborhood. This was the first serious shock Mary had yet re-ceived. She was soon however destined to reap the bitter fruits of mercenary love. When Hew ett found out that his father-in law left a bare sufficiency to pay his debts, and those, which he himself had contracted in anticipation of the property of his wife, must soon press heavily upon him, his mortification and disgust could not be concealed. Returning home from a neighboring groggery, where he had been vainly endeavoring to drown his cares in intoxication, he charged his wife with deception, in appearing as she did before marriage when she must have known the condition of her father's finances. It is needless, as it would be painful to trace the sad record of rebuke, recrimi nation, and violence, through the tedions period of Hewett's career. His profession yielded him but little ; that little went into the grog shop or at the gaming table ; it did not, could not last long the village of her nativity. Filled wit The same day that the husband sunk into a dia honored grave, the wife became a mother. Mary Hewett was still a proud woman-her spirit had been crushed, not broken. She sold whatever was left of her former and betand possessing himself of her luxuriant tresses ter days, and removed to the city. She could, she thought, there find employment. Alas! how lit-tle did she know of the world !. How different the result from her anticipations! From door to door did she trndge her weary way; it was all to no purpose; she was a stranger, and the world trusts not a stranger. Despair succeeded failure, pov-erty crept on a pace, and the beautiful girl was now a wretched medicant—a haggard beggar.— Oh! the bitterness of that moment, when for the first time the shrinking hand was extended to the stranger, to the cold and careless passer by, and and then unnoticed. Again she strove with the finer feelings of her heart, and again, after a day of toil, not of body, but of soul, she had barley enough to provide a scanty meal, in her cold, dark cellar, for herself and her starving child. Alas ! did the thoughtless, giddy and extravagant world but know the history of the wretch whose hand is stretched forth to solicit a mite from their waste-ful abundance, how different might be the relations trots of society ! It was a chilling day in autumn, one of those coquettish days, when a gleam of sunshine will dart athwart your path, reminding you of the de-parting glories of summer, and anon a dark cloud will spread its frown over every object, foreshad-owing the gloom of sullen winter. Mary was at the corner of the crowded street, the multitude were hastening to and fro in pursuit of pleasure or business, heedless of the joys and sorrows, the pleasures or miseries of others—all intent on serv-ing self,—what chance had she for relief ? But habit is second nature, and after the first oppressive sense of degradation had passed, she lelt it not. Besides, had she not tried other means to preserve her life and that of her child ? What could she do? No one, at least she hoped, would know her in her altered condition, My friend Berkley was with his family, on a visit to the city, and we were walking arm in arm down the street, as we approached the corner where sat Mary, the once gay and volatile beau-ty. The hand was extended to us, as to all. I never can see such things and pass on. I never never can see such things and pass on. I never did but once, and for *that* once conscience lashed me well. I paused, and placing a half dollar in 1 the outstretched hand, felt that whether deceived or not, I had lost nothing; it was but the price of some useless luxury or hurtful indulgence; I had done no harm, at least. My friend was preparing to follow my example, when as he was about to drop the silver into the trembling hand, his eye rested upon a remarkable spot, or mole on the wrist, and as the money dropped from his hand, he exclaimed "Mary!" It was enough, she was recognised, and that too by Berkley. She sank temper which approves itself to every man's con-science. Calmness of spirit, self-respect and the respect of others, will be his reward. JOHN RANDOLPH'S ESTATE. ..... The lands be-londing to the estate of John Randolph, of Roanoke, Va., are to be sold at auction in Oc-tober, numbering some 3,200 acres, and very valuable.

back against the wall of the house, where she stood, uttering no word, shedding no tear—her heart was broken. A curriage was procured and her miserable hovel sought out. She would not leave it,—in three days she died, and a simple tomb in an adjacent burial ground, tells who rests beneath. It is needless to say who placed it here or to say that in Edward Berkley, Mary's child found a father. found a father. May she nover feel as did her heart-broken

mother, the terrible effects of a mere fashionable education.

### DIVORCES.

Numerous causes may opperate "to put asun-der whom God hath joined together." They may be of a moral, mental, or physical nature. But the latter, we believe, are much the most promi-nent and frequent, and a proper understanding of this fact cannot fail to indicate the most important preventive remedy - physical advantion. proventive remedy-physical education. Internal bodily conditions, morbid feelings, in a word-illhealth—are not sufficiently appreciated as the ex-citing causes of ill-temper and ill-conduct. The editor of the True American, in an article

ascribing the greater proportion of the applica-tions for divorce in the Southern than in the Northern States, to slavery---a question which we do not here enter upon--makes the follow-ing truthful and philosophical remarks, which we commend, not only to the attention of our fair readers, but to the sober judgment of the sterner sex

"From infancy, our girls are waited upon till locomotion becomes painful; they grow up with a fair skin, and from generous feeding, are appa-rently full in development; but there is no muscle, nothing, but fat, which the first trials of physical frame dissipate, and the whole system is collapsed. For want of exercise in the house and in the open air, added to the infamous and disgusting pressure of the waist and all the vital organs, the secretions are faulty ; the skin, instead of being of a firm, vel-

vet-feeling texture, becomes palo and sallow ; then come low spirits, peevishness, ennui, disgust, and -divorce.

the spring and get it; if to bathe, preparo your own bath or plunge into the running stream; make your own beds; sweep your own rooms and wash your own clothes; throw away your corsets and nature herself will form your bustles; then you will have full chests, glossy hair, rosy complexions, smooth velvet skins, muscular, rounded limbs, graceful tournures, clasticity of person, eyes of alternate fire and most melting langour, gene-rous hearts, sweet tempers, good husbands, long

lives of honey-moons, and -no divorces. When we read of the free clothing, the gym-nastic excercises, the household duties of the Greeks, we are not surprised at the exquisite love-liness of the marble copies of these most perfect exemplars of Burko's lines of beauty. But when, under the Southern system of dress and no exer-

nalist, of Paris. His talents and general amiabili-ty had recommended him to the notice of the heir-ess, by whom he seemed to have been truly belov-awaitng him, who told him of the Swedish vessel ed, but her pride of birth decided her, finally, to that was to sail next morning for New York. reject him, and to wed a Monsieur, a banker, and a diplomatist of some eminence. After marriage, however, this gentleman neglected, and perhaps, even more positively illtreated her. Having pass-ed with him some wretched years, she died,—at least her condition so closely resembled death as to deceive every one who saw her. She was buried-not in a vault-but in an ordinary grave in and still inflamed by the memory of a profound attachment, the lover journeys from the capital to the remote province in which the village lies, with the romantic purpose of disinterring the cornse. He reaches the grave. At midnight he unearths the coffin, opens it, and is in the act of detaching the hair when he is arrested by the unclosing o the beloved eyes. In fact, the lady had been buried alive. Vitality had not altogether departed ; and she was aroused, by the caresses of her lover, from the lethargy which had been mistaken for death. He bore her frantically to his lodgings in the village. He employed certain powerful, res-toratives suggested by no little medical learning : in fine, she revived. She recognised her preserv-er. She remained with him until by slow degrees she fully recovered her original health. Her woman's heart was not adamant, and this last lesson of love sufficed to soften it. She bestowed it upon Bossuet. She returned no more to her husband, but concealing from him her resurrection fled with him to America-Twenty years afterward, the two returned to France, in the persua-sion that time had so greatly altered the lady's appearance that her friends would be unable to recognize her. They were mistaken, however, for at the first meeting, Monsieur Renelle did ac-tually recognise and make claim to his wife.— This claim she resisted; and a judicial tribunal sustained her in her resistance; deciding that the peculiar circumstances, with the long lapse of years, had extinguished not only equitably but legally the authority of the husband." CHRISTIAN COURTESY .- The influence of the Christian religion is scarcely less manifested in Christian religion is scarcely less manifested in purifying the heart, than in subduing the temper, improving the manners, and adorning the spirit, with all that is attractive and lovely. In cases not a few, a morose and sullen disposition has been completely transformed by the influence of the Gospel, so that its possessor has become kind and courteous with society. In this is seen the pow-er of the Gospel, and its perfect adaptation to the wants of men. Nobedy doubts that the cultivawants of men. Nobody doubts that the cultiva-tion of a spirit of Christian courtesy contributes greatly to happiness and usefulness. It removes many occasions of disquietude, and is a short way to peace with one's self and others. It secures the confidence and love of observers; and often wins them to imitation of the example they behold. Happy is he that can add to decision and faithful-ness that amiability of manner and softness of

Female Equestriantem.

The New York Evening Mirror, which should always reflect the sentiments of the ladies, thus in-troduces the subject so long in dispute; but, whether even now, the "right" side will be proved the right, we shall leave others to decide. "EQUESTRIAMISM .- The next important ques-tion, after it is decided whether or not saltpetre will explode, is whether the proper place for a gentleman riding with a lady is, on the left or

a gentleman riding with a lady is, on the left or right of her palirey. "For our own part, we think it is so obvious where we ought to be, that a doubt could hardly be entertained upon the subject. The left side of the gentleman is certainly not the right side,— this, as a logical syllogism, will not be disputed; but we consider the demonstration that it is not right in fact, so self-evident, as to be tantamount the and a view. The left hard is the bridle hard and therefore if the lath hand is the bridle hand, and therefore if the lady require assistance, the gentleman has no hand to render it, without first turning his horse; in passing a vehicle, the lady has the benefit of the dirt, if it comes too close; and has the benefic of the dirt, if it comes too close; and if conversation be desirable, as it generally is un-der such circumstances, if it be indulged in to any extent, the chances are, that the lady will have a crick in the neck on her return home, from the necessary twisting of the head. Every thing is, in short, against the idea of the left side of the gentlemen being the right side for the lady, and we should think that our female equestrians would practice that of which they are so capable, and 'keep the men in the their proper place,' if their gallantry does not point it out to them."

For our part, we are disposed to them. For our part, we are disposed to take sides with our cotemporaries of the Mirror, and slick to it that the "right" is the *wrong* side after all. Some of the Ladies, it is true, may take us to task for expressing ourselves upon this question, but we plead justification.—Whig.

Escape of Young Bonaparte from Italy, &c. You have seen the accounts of the arrival, some time since of young Bonaparte to take possession at Bordentown, the former residence and property of Joseph Bonaparte. Mr. Maillard, the old Se

"Nature has decreed that work, health and appiness should be inseparably and inexorably mited. If you want a drink, go to the pump or to ed with this, for the truth of which you may safely rely. The estate at Bordentown was bequeath-ed to the young prince, with the exception of a comfortable iarm, which was left to Maillard. But the father of Canino resolved that he should not take possession of his property. Fearing that through his prodigality the estate would be squan-dered, or wishing to hold it in his own hands for his own use, he resolved to detain the young prince in Italy, the son having derived his title of Prince Canino from the Papal States, and could by the laws of the kingdom imprison him there till he was twenty-five years of age. The young Prince having resolved to come to America to take pos session of his estate, the father, to prevent it, determined to throw him in prision, and in the mean time to preclude the possibily of escape. While they wore in Florence, he wrote to the various parts of most rigid opposition to nature's known lines of Italy authorizing the authorities to arrest him if gradual swell and imperceptible declension, and attenuation of limb, we do not fail to remember barking for any foreign country. Finding himself backing for any foreign country. Finding himself locked in on every side, the young prince gave himself up in despair, and waited the day when he should be carried to the Papal States and shut up in the walls of a prison. But young Maillard, in the mean time was estime for his failed themes.

The Gumorist.

NUMBER 6.

How they get Subscribers out West-We have heard of all sorts of contrivances for

We have heard of all sorts of contrivances for obtaining subscribers for newspapers, but a friend of ours gives the following anecdote, as a matter of fact, which we consider a hoval way of increas-ing a subscription list, at all events ! A new daily paper was started, some years ago, in a city not a thousand miles from D\_\_\_\_t. The proprietors found it "hard aledging" at first, and were obliged to resort to the custom in these 'diggins'--of employing an agent to prowl round among the Hooziers and Wolverines, to collect names, and obtain the *tim*. The agent was known as the "stout builying cuss" of the-\_\_\_Gazette \_\_\_\_and his chief recommendations were first rate qualifications for drinking, and much better for qualifications for drinking, and much better for

fighting. John entered a bar room one day, where he met a brawny looking fellow demolishing a "brandy smasher," whom he immediately joined at the

'I'll rake mine hot,' says John. The liquor was swallowed, and the stranger paid the bill.

<sup>1</sup> Subscribe to the <u>Gazotte</u>, sir?<sup>2</sup> <sup>1</sup> No,<sup>2</sup> brawled the other. <sup>1</sup> No,<sup>2</sup> inquired John, <sup>1</sup> why not?<sup>2</sup>

'Oh, d-nyour Gazette.' 'Will yov be kind enough to say that again

friend?' cooly replied John. Say it? yes, d—n your Gazette?' 'Will you subscribe for the Gazette?'

' Me?' Not by a damn sight. It is the meanest print in town." 'lt's' what?'

'No, I won't-

Whack, whack came the blows, thicker and faster, John insisting that the poor devil should 'subscribe,' as a condition of getting up again, alive.

'Let me up, I say.'

"Will you subscribe?" 'Yes.'

'And pay in advance !' 'Yes.'

John let him up-took his five dollars, wrote a 

A TRADING BRIDEGROOM .- After a marriage in Connecticut, the bridegroom took the parson aside most mysteriously, and whispered to him, 'Can't you take the pay out in taters.'

"Arrah, Pat, and why did I marry ye? Jist tell that—for its meself that's had to maintain ye ever since Father O'Flanegan sent me home to yer house." "Swate Jewel," replied Pat, not relish-ing the charge, "and its meself that hopes to live to see the day when y're a widow waping over the cold sod that covers me; then by St. Patrick, I'll, see how ye get along without me honey deer." see how ye get along without me, honey dear.'

A bailiff calling at the house of a distressed Quaker to serve a writ, was refused admittance. He said to the servant, "Your master is at home, but will not see me." "He has seen thee, "He has seen thee, friend," said Abigial, "but he does no not like thy appearance."

NOT A BAD IDEA .- The New Haven Register says:

county. The Sheriffs going to Andes, for the purpose of selling some property distrained for rent, were fired upon by a company of 50 to 100 "Indians" or white savages in disguise, and Seeele, an Under-Sheriff, was dangerously, and it was feared mortally, wounded-two horses being shet The country in that vicinity was in the highest excitement.

A TRAGEDY IN FRANCE .- A few weeks ago, A TRAGEDY IN FRANCE.—A few weeks ago, a farmer of St. Cere happening to find his brother in a field collecting the roots of herbs for his fami-ly for want of bread, said to him—"Go to my wile and tell her to give you something until I send you a sack of flour." The brother delivered the message, but the wife refused to give him any aid. The near man was a much effect each aid. The poor man was so much affected at the refusal that he threw himself into a well and was drowned. The brother, on returning home, hearing of the catastrophe, was so much exasperated that he seized up an axe, and, in a fit of fury, split his wife's skull.

STATE CONVENTION .- We think the signs are good in relation to this important matter. Demo-crats and Whigs are arousing themselves, and de-manding a proper distribution of the benefits of a free Government. Both parties are out for a white ree Government. Both parties are out for a white basis of representation, for the election of public officers by the people, the extension of the right of suffrage, and the general improvement of the State. We hope the day is near, when Virginia will be Republican in her government, and have more equality successful to a state. more equality among her people. [Augusta Democrat.

The Hon. John Calhoun, late a member of Con-gress from this state, and at present Judge of the 14th Judicial District, has abandoned Whiggery, and come out strongly for the cause and doctrines of Democracy. The Henderson Kentuckian is about it, and the Journal is preparing to heap its abuse upon him, but we imagine that Mr. C. will care little for such assailants.-He is a gentleman of much talent and influence, and a valuable acquisition to our party. [Kentucky Gazette.

LIBEL SUIT.—Webb, of the New York Courier and Enquirer, has instituted a Libel suit against his brother of the Tribune, Horace Greely, dama-ges laid at \$10,000. We cannot refrain from chusching and this right. ges taid at \$10,000. We cannot retrain from chuckling over this picture. To see two leading Whig editors engaged in a law suit for *Libel* is certainly ludicrous. Those who have sat with cars intently inclined to catch the sound of every discordant note that may chance to escape the de-mocratic dispason, can now find ample employment in keeping quiet their own "harmoniou

RISK OF MERCANTILE LIFE .- General Dear born, in a lecture delivered last winter, before the farmers of the Massachusetts Legislature, declarthat ninety-seven out of every one hundred per-ons who obtained their livelihood by buying and elling, *failed*, or died insolvent. This fact he as-entained by reference to the books of the custom nouse, and from the recollections of the oldest merchants. If this statement approximates the truth in relation to the risk of mercantile life, it should in relation to the risk of mercantile life, it should induce fathers who can place their sons upon a farm, to instil into their minds a love of agricultur-al pursuits. Gen. Dearborn declared that "he would prefer a cottage in the country with five acres of land, to the most splendid palace that could be erected in the city, if he must depend upon the success of merchandize to support it."

Rev. J. N. Maffit is preaching and lecturing at Saratoga Springe.

dens of nature spread themselves before him at every mile of travel. Imagine a gentle undula-ting prairie, studded here and there with cool groves, and skirted by the green fringings of timber which border the innumerable water courses of the country. At one time the wayfarer comes upon a parterre of gorgeous yellow flowers, of co-loring so rich that the eye is dazzled and made weak by their very splendor; soon his way leads him through fields of buffalo clover, with rich fra-

species innumerable are all struggling, as it were, to rear their heads above their fellows, and where the blending of all, forms a picture, than which nothing can be more beautiful. The gaudy yel low blossom is subdued by the modest violet, the dazzling scarlet is relieved by the quiet pink, the brighter purple is softened by some azure neighbor, while a chastening influence is thrown around by some lily-like flower, whose ambitious stem has shot it blossom high over all. Nor can the most cunning disposal of coloring by the painter give to canvas this mellow richness, nor can the most elaborate handicraft of the weaver blend

and harmonize, aught to compare with the carpeting which nature's horticulture has spread upon what Willis would term prairiedom. Nor is it the richness and variety of its cover-

ing alone that give beauty to the prairies. Now the traveller sees a knot of red deer quietly feeding on some gentle sloope; anon the large rabit of this section jumps hurriedly from its form and leaps with quickened pace to seek some covert of rank grass or weeds. At one time the entire face of the prairie, is lit up by n universal sunlight; the next moment, as some cloud crosses the face of the orb of day, huge shaddows assuming shapes the most grotesqe and fabulous, are seen across the valleys, and up the undulations, osing themselves as the causes which produced them passes away. Quails are futtering off as the traveller jogs onward, rising from beneath his horse's feet, so tame are they; the sneaking wolf sits watching him on yon knoll, or else trots stealthily away as he deems his steps are leading him nearer than his coward caution thinks pru-

dent. Mayhap a gang of wild mustangs are cir-oling with rapid strides in the distance, their manes streaming in the wind, their nostrils expanded, and their heads tossing proudly as if concious of their own powers of flight; and then as the wayfarer nears the timber of some water course, a flock of wild turkeys, whose quick eyes have discovered approaching (danger, are seen scam-pering off to their shady coverts. Such are the scenes, such the beauties which the traveller wit-nesses as he journies over the fertile prairies of Western Texas, nor is it in the power of our poor pen to do any thing like justice to the subject. [N. O. Picayune.

THE SCARCITY OF CORN .- The Greenborough Patriot, which by the way says a number of good things, (politics aside) utters the following. Peo-ple will be very apt, Mr. Patriot, to look to policy in these matters:

in these matters: "We consider it peculiarly reprehensible in any man to distil bread corn this season, even if "it is his own." It would at this juncture be a source of pride and gratification to find every man who is blessed in his basket and in his store, gov-erned by a generous consideration for the poor, who have more need of eating than drinking. In-deed, as a matter of policy, we think that corn should be worth so much more, in comparison than whiskey, as ought to induce its sale in grain, not in juice. Meal will be much more profitable than baldface, both for the stomachs of the poor and the purses of the rich. purses of the rich.

prince needed no urging. Instantly jumping into the carriage with Maillard, and drove with all speed to Leghorn, where they arrived a little after daylight. The vessel was to sail in two hours, and aboard of that miserable accommocations the young prince was hurried, and in two hours was making out of port and away from the shores of Italy. After a passage of seventy-three days he arrived in New York. Maillard went to L and took passage for the United States. Wesau him a week or two after his arrival, full of delight to find his feet on American soil. He is a noble-man, but loves the United States better than half of our own citizens. He brought over with him several fine dogs and pheasants, which he has taken to Bordentown to turn loose in its parks.

[N. Y. Cor. Cin. Gazette.

EXERCISE .- Throughout all nature, want of motion indicate weakness, corruption, inanimation. and death. Trenck, in his damp prison, leaped about like a lion in his fetters of seventy pounds weight, in order to preserve his health; and an illustrious physician observes : "I know not which is the most necessary to the support of the human frame-food or motion. Were the exer-cises of the whole of the body attended to in a corresponding degree with that of the mind, men o great learning would be more healthy and vigor-ous—of more general talents—of more practical knowledge; more happy in their domestic lines; more enterprising and attached to their duties as more enterprising and attached to their duties as men. In fine, it may, with propriety, be said that the highest refinement of the mind, without im-provement of the body, can never present more than half a human being."

Oh, how few are there throughout all existence that we can trust-fully, entirely, confidently, trust! The faith of one, the wisdom of another, the courage of a third, the resolution of a fourththe activity, the energy, the zeal of others-all ! all ! may be doubtful ; and, alas ! in looking back through life, how sad and terrible the summing up will ever be that our confidence has been far mor often misplaced than wrongly withheld

THE JEW .- "The Jew should be seen at Jerusalem. There if the missionary or the political economist can make little out of him, he is at least

a striking specimen of man. "In the dark-robed form that lingers thought fully among the tombs in the valley of Jehosa phat, or bends with black turban to the ground at the "Place of Walling," you seem to behold a Destiny incarnate. That fierce, dark eye, and noble brow; that medalic profile, that has been transmitted unimpaired through a thousand ge-nerations and a thousand climates; these are Nature's own illustrations, and vindicate old history.

MUMMY WHEAT.-We have before us a bunch of "wheat heads," taken from the field of Mr. Lafferty, on the Neck. The seed was purchased in England by Mr. Ruddach, merchant of this city,

It is proposed to have the laws printed on India rubber paper, so they can be stretched a bit when a rich culprit is to be hauled over the coals. 'John, who was the wisest man ?' 'Don't know, sir.' 'Yes you do know, too, Tell me.' Well, I guess it was uncle Zeb; for father

says he was so cunning that he got every body to trust him, and wasn't fool enough to pay nobody.

TRUE .- You may talk of the bonds of affection, the ties of fellowship and all that, says Kranz, but I know of no stronger attachment than that which a sheriff entertains for a poor debtor who can't fork up.

An editor of some paper in New York, very ungainstly says that he knows a lady who was 20 years of age 10 years ago, and at the present time she is only 23!

How TO TRIM TREES .- A blockhead was employed to trim some fruit trees. He went in the morning, and on returning at noon, was asked if he had completed his work. No, was the reply, but he had cut them all down, and was going to trim them in the afternoon !

A CAUTIOUS MOTHER .- The Boston Times knows of a mother in that city who will not let a tailor come near her children for fear he will 'give 'em fils.'

A cockney discussing the merits of the different modes of public conveyance, was in favor of stage coache—"cause vhy—if you upset in a stage coach, vhy, there you are—but if you blow up in a steamboat, where are you.

PUNISHMENT FOR SLANDER .-... The Portland PUNISHMENT FOR SLANDER.—The Portland Tribune says: In the thirteenth century the laws of Poland were very severe against blander. The person who was convicted of propogating an un-lounded tale of scandal, militating against the character of an honest individual, was forthwith sentenced to place himself publicly under a table in the attitude of a dog—there to bark three sev-ent threes and between every barking to delerg

in the attitute of a degination to bark direct sev-oral times, and between every barking to declare that he had "lied like a dog." If such a law were in force in this section, how many should we see under the table? Those who slander their neighbors are the most detestable characters we know of, and ho punish-ment is too humiliating to be inflicted upon them. He has "lied like a dog," could be placed with propriety upon the back of not a few we know

TRUE COURTESEY .- " Manners," says the elouent Edmund Burke, "are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the laws depend. The laws touch us here and there -now and then. Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine, by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible ope-ration, like that of the air we breathe in. They give their whole form and color to our lives. Ac-cording to their quality, they aid morals; they supply them, or they totally destroy them."

in England by Mr. Ruddach, merchant of this city, and was part of the production of a grain found in a mummy exhumed in Egypt, where it had proba-bly stood for nearly three thousand years. The vital principle of the grain scems like that of truth, to be almost eternal; nothing is wanted but a good soil, and heat, and light, and it will bring forth an hundred fold. -U. S. Gazette. PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE .- He that enlarger

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THE ELECTIONS The cry of "Proscription !" "Proscription !" "Proscription !" "By reference to our advertising columns, it will be made to the be seen that an application will be made to the nection with those sickly and disgusting homilies daily and hourly put forth, the "Union" reminds Road from the Little Falls on the Shenandoah: "Hickories," stands once more redeemed and redaily and hourly put forth, the "Onion" reminds it out of the second and the seco

Valuable Papers.

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 FATAL AFFRAY.

 We regret to state that ZEBEDEE KENDALL, was shot down by RUFUS of Hon. Amos KENDALL, was shot down by RUFUS ELLIOTT, on the Avenue, near 14th street, this evening about six o'clock.
 SLAVERY IN Mississirft.—By a provision in the Constitution of Mississippi, the introduction of slaves into the State is prohibited after the present year. This prohibition extends not only ties coming out of a ten-pin alley on 14th street; harsh words passed, KENDALL raised a cane to settler swithin the State cannot import them for the constitution of this state of things induced the harsh words passed, KENDALL raised a cane to settler settler subin the State state of things induced the harsh words passed, KENDALL raised a cane to here sented a revolving pistol, which snapped : but at the second attempt he shot KENDALL through the heart, who expired instantly.
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The expenses of a student at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., aro \$116 per annum. Stallion, and one a first rate riding mare, three years old;) 10 head of Cattle, among which are some Milch

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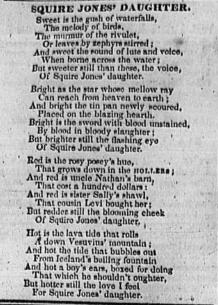
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WM. LUCAS & BENJ. F. WASHINGTO HAVING associated themselves in the Pro and Inferior Courts of Jefferson, Berk rick, and Clarke. Office the same as heretofore occupied by Lucas

Charlestown, Aug. 15, 1845-tf.



Agricultural.



April 11, 1845.
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their eggs. It'is said an application of this kind will take the old moss and bark from the bodies of the trees, and cause them to be healthy and vigorous of growth.

PREPARATION OF SEED WHEAT .--- By seives of suitable size, the largest and best grain may be separated; by washing in water, light seeds of various kinds, and the lightest grains will swim and may be skimmed off. By adding salt to the imperfect grains, and barley and oats, will rise to the surfice. Then it will be well to steep the seed a day or two in salt water; after which add half a peck of fresh slacked lime to a bushel of grain, | mix thoroughly, that every kernel may become coated with lime. Let it remain half a day or THE subacribers have on hand a large stock night after liming, then sow. The lime and salt \_ of cheap Groceries, viz : are a remedy against smut, as has been proved in numerous cases. We have never known this

"barrel-chested," are invariably more muscular and enduring than those of the opposite kind.-Scientific sportsmen are, in a great measure, gui-ded in their opinion of a horse's racing qualifica-tiona by his girth, just behind his shoulders; by A HANDSOME assortment Gentlemen's Leg. Charlestown, Dec. 6, 1814. TANCE'S COMPOUND ded in their opinion of a norse stracing quantica-tions by his girth, just behind his shoulders; by Ladies Braid and Straw Bonnets; do., sup this test a well-known jockey foretold the reputa-tion and prowess of the celebrated racer " Plenipotentiary," almost from the, period of his birth .--attle-dealers and butchers, in like manner, judge by the chests and shoulders of cows and pigs what amount of fat they are likely to gain in the pro-cess of feeding. All animals that have large lungs are remarkable for the vigor of their appc-tite, and for the facility with which they appropriate their nutriment ; such animals will feed upon June 13.

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A. J. O'BANNON, TTAL TA TEHROTTA CES in the Courts of Jefferson, Berke-L lev. Frederick and Clarke counties. Charlestown, Jefferson county, Vr ADDRESS-Char July 18, 1845. HENRY BEDINGER. ATTORNET AT LAW. WILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, and Berkeley counties. May 23, 1845-tf.

B. F. WASHINGTON: ATTORNEY AT LAW. Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va.,

**PRACTISES** in the Courts of Jefferson and adjoining counties. Office next door to Mr. Beard's Apothecary store, opposite the Post Office. ecary store, opposite the Post Office. April 4, 1845 DR. ALEXANDER offers his profes-I services to the citizens o

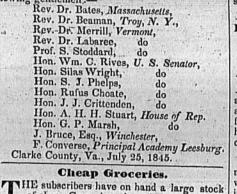
town and the vicinity. Residence third door East of Carter's Hotel. Charlestown, April 18, 1845-1f. GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WILL attend the Superior and Inferior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke o-Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. Jan. 10, 1815-tf.

# SABTER'S BOTEL. EBUCE-ETLEU.

HE very liberal encourgement which the pub-lic has extended to this Establishment indu-Do Morocco do do. ces the Proprietor to hope that he may continue to | Boy's and Youth's do.; deserve and receive a continuation of that patron- Ladies Kid Slippers, best quality Phil'a. Make ; age, and pledges himself that neither exertion nor Do Morocco do rough cultivation is the mystery of success in farming. If you would secure a good crop, one A new and comfortable hack and horses kept

resp.—Maine Cultivator. YELLOW LOCUST.—If you have but little fencing timber fit for posts on your farm sow a few pounds of yellow locust seed, and when the plants are two years old they may be transplanted. In 12 years from the time the seeds are sown, you may begin to cut them for posts. Say you, 12 years



New Orleans Sugar, Do do Molasses.

Bargains for the Ladics.

LARGE CHESTS.—Horses that are round, or "barrel-chested," are invariably more muscular July 4. J. J. MILLER & WOODS. For sale by SETH S. 1

Do Lawn do., superior; Misses and Children's do do. Which will be sold very cheap. JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, June 13, 1845. IN WARE-A good assortment, for sale

CRANE & SADLER.

Hathaway Hot-Air Cook Stoves.

THE attention of the Gentlemen is invited to

L our extensive stock of French Cloths and assimeres, which will be found inferior to no other in the Valley, and at reduced prices. July 4: J. J. MILLER & WOODS.

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BROWN MUSTARD Sale by L. H. BEARD. Boots and Shoes. UST received from Philadelphia, a complete to keep a genteel, orderly and dignified house, assortment of BCOTS AND SHOES, viz : Men's Seal Boots, do Calf do.;

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Do Morocco do do do; Missess and Children's do do.; Which will be sold lower than any that has been of in this market. The market is market in moderation to the weary and thirsty. Having procured from Bushrod Taylor, Esq., of Winchester, one of the best cooks in the Valley, the best cooks in the Valley the best cook

two years old they may be transplanted. In 12 years from the time the seeds are sown, you may begin to cut them for posts. Say you, 12 years is a great while to wait; but you should recollect that every farm has some spot where they might be grown; which is now unproductive, and that as lencing is a dear article, every farmer should endeavor to grow his own timber. A Good WASH FOR TREES.—Some experienced horticulturists contend that *ley* in any shape, or made in any way is the best wash for fruit trees. The ley should be spapelid with a brush or mop in June or July, as this is the season insects deposite 

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 June 6, 1845.
 Cure for Rheumatism.

 S HOWER BATHS.—Portable Shower Baths, May 30.
 LAMBAUGH'S COMPOSITION.—A fresh Supply of this valuable medicine, for either Chronic or Inflamatory Rheumatism. Just pre-pared and for sale by J. H. BEARD & Co.
 the most beautiful White and Variagated MAR-BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and polish with, his prices will be LOW. One great dvantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any extra charge.
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 Pink Syrup for Coughs or Colds, TNFLUENZA, Sore Throats and Weak Lungs.

May 30. J. J. MILLER & WOODS.

Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound in reliev-

ing afflicted man. M. GEORGE T. WARRINGTON, residing attacked with a violent cough and sore throat, and after trying many remedies, was induced by a Silver and plated goods of all kinds; Silver Table and Tea Spoons; M. CRIDLER, Harpers-Ferry. Manuel Coupon and Sore throat, and after trying many remedies, was induced by a MRS. HENRIETTA MERRICK, residing in Monu-ment street, between Canal and Eden streets,

<sup>4</sup> in the breast, which was so intense that it extend-ed to her shoulders. She was afflicted also with March 28. CHAS. G. STEWART.

Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, Corner Charles and Pratt street-, Baltimore, and by J. H. BEARD & Co.

He HANCE'S SARSAPARILLA or BLOOD Cash, or to punc. Substances, and universally known to be the best East

HANCE'S COMPOUND MEDICATED HOARHOUND CANDY, for Coughs, Clearing the Voice, Consumption, Bronchitis, Croup, &c. Invented, prepared and sold by

e SETH S. HANCE, corner Charles and Pratt streets, Baltimore, and for sale by J. H. BEARD & Co. Charlestown, Dec. 6.

SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL. **PERSONS** that may be in want of the above named Stoves, are respectfully informed that the subscriber has become the purchaser of the right for selling them in Jefferson compty, Virginia. All letters on that subject, if directed to Harpers-Ferry, shall meet with prompt attention. A large number of these Stoves are kept constantly on hand. HUGH GILLECE. Harpers-Ferry, April 25, 1845—tf. **A VERY handsome English double plated Coff A VERY handsome English double pl** 

ty by being known as Abell's Hotel, and without times, for cash, or to good customers on the usual Attery or unmerited applause to Capt. Joseph F. Abell, the public (and especially his patrons) will TC COUSTRY PRODUCE, will be taken in ex-Abell, the public (and especially his patrons) will bear testimony with me to the fact—it is there-bear testimony with me to there testimony with me to testimony with me to

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The chambers are all large, airy and comfortable. with fire-place in each, and boarders can have choice of wood or coal for fuel. The bar shall at all times be supplied with choice

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 January 31, 1845.
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 By application to Mr. Jas. W. BELLER, Charles-tion of his friends and the public generally,
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 By application to Mr. Jas. W. BELLER, Charles-town, those who may desire any of the above ar-ticles can be shewn the list of prices and the differ-int plans. He will also forward any orders, epi Intel System for Congress of Congres of Congress of Congress of Congres of Congr Further Proof of the Efficacy of to his fine stock of Watches, Jewelry, &c. his assortment will be found-

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Penknives and Scissors, (Rogers' best;) was attacked with a very severe cough and pain in the breast, which was so intense that it extend-to suit the times.

numerous cases. We have never known this remedy to fail.—Boston Cultivator. PRESERVING EGGS.—My manner of keeping eggs fresh, is as follows; I place a layer of saw-dust in a keg, then pack the eggs close to each other, with the small end down, to prevent the yolk from pressing through the white of the egg; over A large stock of horse shoe iron and nail rods, that cannot be beat; also, a large stock of plough irons; all of which I will warrant, and will sell low for

PRESERVATION OF PEACH TREES.—By tying a small bundle of tobacco about the trunk, a little above the ground, the drippings will destroy the over this season, we will offer at very reduced to be were the ground, the drippings will destroy the season, we will offer at very reduced to be were the ground. The blood EVER to be blood to be the blood? Above the ground, the drippings will destroy the above the ground, the drippings will destroy the worms; or train oil poured around the trunk, or anthracite coal ashes placed there. Tansey also, is recommended to be planted around the trues as a preventative against worms. LARGE CHEATS - Horson that are required prices, by calling on us.

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ts virtues will surely astound. And make him the same of belief; Would you live then in joy and in health, Feel hale when old age shall advance-It so, by far better than wealth, Is the Candy, made only by HANCE."

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RIFYING THE BLOOD, removing bile, corrrecting disodera of the stomach and bowels, costiveness, dyspepsia, swim-ming in the head, &c. Persons of a full habit, who are subject to Headache,

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