8th of this mouth, [July,] we charged that a double-faced game was playing in this State by the party calling itself Democratic, for the purpose of promoting Col. Bigler's election; and while the Pennsylvanian here was loudly professing him to be a champion of the Adjustment measures, the organ of the same party in Potter county and the organs elsewhere were urging the "Democratic Free Soilers" to 29th:rally against Governor Johnston, because he and the Whig party were pledged to the Compromise. Our cotemporary adopted the expedient which it habitually does on such occasions, and wilfully asserted what it knew to be false, in declaring that we referred to the opinions of an Abolition print, and not to the recognised organ of its party, although we had so asserted in the most unequivocal terms, and without the possibility of any other inference of the chance of misconstruction. There was but one reply to such a fabrication; and that was made by re-producing our own words and thereby convicting the Pennsylvanian of a contemptible fraud-one which had not even the appearance of equivocation in language or meaning, to justify the belief that it was other than wilfully contrived. In commenting upon the character of the paper from which we had cited, the Pennsylvanian used the following commendation: "The Potter Union, the able national journal there," (in Potter county) "edited by Judge Lyman, which is soundly in favor of the compromise measures. The Potter Journal has been quoted against the Democratic party as a Democratic paper, repeatedly, while the Union has always upheld the right in that region, and has exposed, with signal success, the conduct of the Journal.

It is no part of our business to answe for others; but we undertake to say that this paper never cited the Journal in any such manner as is described by the Pennsylvanian; and when it attempts to lay that charge at our doors, it deals with a calumny made out of whole cloth, as we have already proven, and as we defy the Pennsylvanian to deny with any appearance of plausibility. Having met that point, there are some other matters to be disposed of. As the copy of the Union from which we originally quoted became mislaid, the trouble was taken to send for another copy of the 27th of June, which is now on our table. In an editorial head-

Lancaster on Tuesday last; and in all pro-their oratory in the Billingsgate style. bability will nominate Win, F. Johnston for re-election, who is leagued with Millard Fillmore, Daniel Webster, and John J. the Fugitive Slave Law."

entire ticket an active and honorable sup- to enter for the stakes.

"The Bradford Reporter (Mr. Wilmot's those Old Hunkers it used to denouce so on which side lies the inferiority. While roundly "

honest objections to the Compromise measures, let them look calmly at this question, and see if they would be gainers by being transferred to the Whig party. Need we point to Henry Clay, Millard Fillmore and Daniel Webster. Are they the Fugitive Slave Law?" &c.

Such are the sentiments of a press which the Pennsylvanian has endorsed, with all its real or supposed influence, as an "able national journal," "soundly in favor of the Compromise measures." And this endorsement is made, too, in the face of the fact that the paper in question appeals directly to the "Democratic Free Soilers" to support Colonel Bigler, because Clay, and Fillmore, and Webster are "the fathers. friends and supporters of the Fugitive Slave law;" and because David Wilmot has been again accepted into full communion with his party, and his Abolition organ has abandoned its former position. The people can see in the disclosure of these facts what the "nationality" of the Pransylvavion means, and may find the evidence of that corrupt and mercenary coalition, to conspiring with the flagrant foes of both, and endorsing opinions which are calculated to sow the seeds of destruction far and

any political aspect, or with any regard to had the stern boat, hanging from the datheir effect upon Gov. Johnston's election. vits, made perfectly secure and comforta- The Salem Observer, however, is not pre-They affect greater and more momentous ble, removed the man into it, erected over pared to yield to this construction, inasinterests. They threaten most seriously him a tarpaulin house, and in that boat much as the editor has recently seen an to disturb that repose which is now begin- the man crossed the Atlantic, not leaving ancient book, a folio, which gives the hisning to dawn again upon the Republic, and to revive that sectional strife which has fed from the captain's table, recovered com- tyrs, John Rogers among them. The too much already interrupted the best feelings of fraternity and sympathy between Col. Bigler would be proclaimed all over the result of Capt. Hovey's precaution, no fatherless by the cruel event in question, the South as the triumph of David Wilmot; and a victory like that would be a the Devonshire.—N. Y. Commercial. disaster too serious to contemplate. Pennsylvania stands now upon high, moderate The Postmaster General acknowledges, and constitutional ground, extending her in the Washington papers, having received, arms to the North and the South, discon- under cover of a letter signed "Romalus," nected with the prejudices of either, and one hundred dollars, in two notes of the demanding justice for both. Remove her Bank of Washington, part or all of which ascertained that in twenty-two millions of

can mediate? Who can address the exan equitable judge, determine the rights ter in the House of Representatives for of the Capitol now in the progress of erec- from Europe by an emigrant ship. They and duties which may become involved? the National Intelligencer, and now the Our readers may remember that on the We pause for a reply. Come what may, let us keep Penusylvania right, and save her from the contamination of demagogues and traitors, who would sacrifice her honor for party and for place.

HARMONY OF THE BIGLER FORCES. We extract the following account of the auspicious opening of a Bigler Club from the Pittsburg Gazette of Tuesday last, the

A meeting of the Democrats was called in Wilkins Hall, on Saturday evening, for the purpose of forming a "Bigler Club," and the persons who made the arrangements rented the room in the third story. in which to hold the meeting, from a brother Democrat. Unfortunately for the unanimity of the unterrified, they are divided into two parties in this city, which move along as harmoniously together as dogs in couples usually do. One of these parties is in favor of supporting Buchanan for the Presidency—the opposing faction advocating the claims of Cass. The gentlemen who rented the third story were for them. Buchanan men, and as the time of holding the meeting (eight o'clock) drew near, mustered in considerable force at the door. The hour arrived, and admittance was demanded, but they were coolly informed by some of the rival faction that the key of the door was lost! Of course, in a village so small as Pittsburg, it was impossible to procure a locksmith to open the door, and after some discussion, the Cass men adbut the Cass men sent detachments to beat ommenced a scene of blackguardism and leaders there, but which certainly formed graceful occurrences.

The epithets of "liar, seoundrel, villain, cheat, thief," &c., were freely used, mingled with the most frightful oaths, and with terms of reproach too disgusting to be mentioned in our paper. The confusion was wholly unparalleled in this city, and the noise of the broilers within was not silenced by the howling of the storm and ed "The Campaign of 1851," these passa-crash of the thunder without. The memges occur, which are worthy of remark for bers of the meeting shook their fists at their bearing upon the present controversy. each other, but did not come to blows, "The Whig State Convention met in contenting themselves with a display of I move the gallery be cleared."

At last victory perched on the banners of the Cass men, and the Babel of voices stood by his side: "but how are you going ing off Bill lost, and went home quite conwas silenced for a time, when the Bigler to do it?"-a natural question for a Euro-tented, with \$590 in his pocket. The Crittenden, and all the great champions of Club was announced to be composed of persons, a majority of whom, of course, were in favor of again running for the "Even the Hon. David Wilmot, of Pro-Presidential heat their old nag, who was der to be enforced?" viso notoriety, has again taken his place so sadly distanced once before, and will be in the Democratic party, and is giving its again, if he has sufficient mettle left again Influence of Female Character -Com-

pare the condition and pursuits of the mass organ) has fell (?) back into the arms of of men with those of women, and tell me turning up the clods of the earth, fashion-"Will the Democratic Free Soilers of ing the materials which are to supply the this county permit themselves to be bound physical wants of our race, exchanging the hand and foot, and sold out to Whiggery, products of industry of different countries. mults of politics-to you'is committed the nobler task of moulding the infant mind; it is for you to give their character to sucstormy passions of man; to inspire him with those sentiments which subdue his not the fathers, friends and supporters of ferocity, and make his heart gentle and soft; it is yours to open to him the truest and purest sources of happiness, and prompt him to the love of virtue and religion. A wife!-a mother! How sacred and venerable these names. What nobler objects an the most aspiring ambition propose to itself, than to fulfil the duties which these relations imply? Instead of murmuring that your field of influence is so narrow, my friends, should you not rather tremble at the magnitude and sacredness of your responsibility? When you demand of man a higher education than has yet been given you, and claim to drink from the same wells of knowledge as himself, should it not be that you may be thus enabled, not to rush into that sphere which nature has marked for him, but to move more worthily and gracefully within your own?

Crossing the Atlantic in a Row-Boat .which we have repeatedly invoked their se- The first man who has accomplished this crease of 18 per cent, nearly.—Nat. Intel. rious attention. It is "national," in the feat arrived here this morning, having view of our adversary, to support the Com- made the passage from Liverpool in little promise measure here, and to prate about more than thirty days. He had no sail on the obligations of the Constitution because board, but was protected from the sun by it pays; while it is equally "national," in a tarpaulin awning. On arriving at quarthe view of the same adversary, to oppose antine, he exhibited no signs of fatigue or the Fugitive Slave law in Potter and the exhaustion, and indeed declared himself northern counties, for the same candidate, better able to undertake the voyage again, because Abolition votes must be conciliation when he had been only two or three in a short time.—Salem Press. ed in order to ensure Col. Bigler's success, days out at sea. Probably the man's story and his success is necessary to secure the would be disbelieved, but that it happens nomination of Mr. Buchanan in the Na- to be attested by Capt. Hovey, of the tical Convention. They will stop at no Devonshire, and the officers and passengers ed the attention of the sages of our times, means and hesitate at no bargain by which of that ship, who repeatedly saw him and these objects may be attained; and hence his small craft during their passage. We it is, notwithstanding the protestations of believe three of our pilot boats have crossattachment to the Union and desire for ed the Atlantic, at some peril, but this while others earnestly contend that there peace which have been daily mouthed man found his way to the land of his hopes were ten. The accounts in the never-tothrough the Pennsylvanian, -an extent of in a small boat not larger than such a one be-forgotten printer, says, "he was followhypocrisy which should blister its lips—
that we see that press and its lender now would carry at her stern.

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We do not look at these movements in his steerage passengers. He immediately quoted above, ought to read, "nine small North and South. The election of more so than his fellow passengers, and as number of the children who were rendered

and what-will be her position? Who then Office Department.

draughtsman of the General Land Office, forty-eight feet, with a width of one hun- wagons, in the neighborhood of Hoboken, has been writing a very interesting series of papers for Arthur's Home Gazette, entitled "Recollections and Anecdotes of the Presidents of the United States." He corriders. on the eventful and exciting occasion of an hundred square feet. the election by that body of a President witnessing the acts of their representatives accommodations for privileged persons. -that gentleman pledging himself for their orderly deportment while looking on such a spectacle—the writer thus proceeds: At length the Speaker's hammer fell.

A dead silence instantly prevailed, and the respective delegations assembled and took their seats around the tables prepared

It was my privilege, from an elevated position on the right hand of the chair, to enjoy a full view of all the groups; and I ive preserved a rude and hasty sketch which I caught of their positions while the first ballot was proceeding. Each delegation appointed one of their number to act as chairman, collect their votes, and report the result. The delegates voted by pluralities. Whoever in each received the journed to a more congenial atmosphere, most votes was reported as the choice of an apartment behind the bar room in that delegation. There were twenty-four Wilkins Hall. The Buchanan men en- of these groups; and when the votes had tered their protest against this proceeding. been gathered in each, they were called upon to report, which they did in succesup for recruits, in all directions, and their sion, viva voce, commencing with Maine. opponents were at last overpowered. Then The silence was like that of a sepulchre Men's breath was suspended as State after profanity, which may have been equalled State uttered its voice; and oh, can I ever n Tammany Hall, under the auspices of forget the moment when the Speaker Rynders, or some of the other Democratic standing up in his place, declared, in a clear, sonorous voice that seemed to pierce a new epoch, even in the history of that though bone and marrow, that "John Q. party here, marked as it has been by dis- Adams, having received a majority of the votes cast, was duly elected President of the United States for four years from the 4th of March next ensuing?

Then rose such a shout from the galleries as seemed to lift the very dome of the hall. Mr. McDuffie (whose candidate had een defeated, and whose personal pledge for the good order of the assembly was re- nal tells a pretty story of a negro rafile membered by all) sprang up in much ex- which came off some where in Mississippi citement from the floor, and, in a voice that rang above all the tumultuous plau- him up to be raffled for. A bystander dits of the spectators, cried, "Mr. Speaker, bought a chance and gave it to the negro, pean, ignorant of the country and the peo- Tribune copies the story; so we suppose it ple. Here were no guards-no gendarmes is all right. The fact that Bill, after winn-

He soon saw, and, while he gazed, seem-tration of "the horrors of slavery." ed penetrated with speechless wonder. No sooner had the Speaker given the or-The foreign minister lifted up his hands in amazement, and exclaimed, "What a government! What a people!"

Revenue of the Post Office Department. -We are gratified to learn that the acounts for the quarter ending March 31, 1851, which have just been settled at the amount to

For the corresponding quar-

the fiscal year (the accounts for which will not be fully settled until October) show a similar increase, the revenue account for

Casualty .- Two daughters of Mr. John Libengood, resident about four miles from this place, were struck by lightning during the thunder storm on Tuesday, whilst standing at the fire place. One, aged about 16 years, was instantly killed; the other, although severely stunned, revived

John Roger's Children .- Among the many vexed questions which have occupihas been that of the precise number of the progeny of the faithful martyr, John gers .- Some fix the number at nine, Reader, your faith is tried. Let us ex- the picture accompanying this account, it dividual exigencies. plain. When the noble packet ship Devon- is impossible to count in the group any shire was one day out at sea, Capt. Hovey more than nine children, so that the condetected symptoms of small pox in one of clusion has been taken that the expression children, and one of them at the breast .it until he reached quarantine. He was tory of the lives and fate of various marpletely from the disease, was well and editor says this book gives the most posihearty when landed this morning, perhaps tive and unequivocal testimony as to the children, and a tenth sucking at the breast.' We rejoice that this long mooted question has at last been settled .- Bost. Jour.

> A German Astrologer is said to have comet! Who cares?

Mr. Stansbury, for many years a repor- have been informed that each of the wings New York, among the immigrants brought

writes with equal force and elegance and The dimensions of the contemplated draws with the facility of a Cruikshank. Hall of Representatives will be ninety-In a late number of the Recollections he eight feet and six inches broad, and, one gives a very graphic and stirring account hundred and thirty feet in length—giving of the hall of the House of Representatives an area of more than twelve thousand sev-

The dimensions of the Senate Chamber of the United States. After describing will be seventy feet by ninety-eight feet gration afforded by steam navigation; and of the United States. After describing will be seventy leet by the intense and absorbing interest evinced six inches. The galleries in the Senate should this small nucleus of a new race of ocean was completely blocked up in that end to end, just to hurrah all the way to by every human being in Washington, and Chamber and Hall of Representatives will he successful opposition of Mr. McDuffie each accommodate about two thousand to an attempt to exclude the people from persons, and besides there will be ample Washington Union.

> There is much debate in the papers bout the propriety of the practice of me-Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, in dicine by ladies. Godey's Lady's Book for August, has taken up the subject, and writes carnestly in favor of the measure. "There are," she says, "a few self-evident propositions, and would be questioning the common sense nature better qualified than men to take charge of the sick and suffering; a second, that mothers should know the best means of preserving the health of their children; wn sex in the hours of sorrow."

> In speaking of the exclusion of females from the profession, she says: "To this practice, and consequently to the increased gnorance and helplessness of women as regards their own diseases and their children's well-being, we believe is, in a great measure, to be attributed the increasing constitutional ill health of the American people." This is a subject entirely dis tinct from any tirade about "Women's Rights." Let society go on as it has done, and women retain their just and true place in it, there is still much that may be suid in favor of opening the secret of this profession to female practitioners, who will certainly be quite as well able to attend to female diseases and to officiate as nurses to the sick as the other sex.

Hartford Courant.

A correspondent of the Louisville Jour-The owner of a black boy named Bill put The who threw highest, won himself, and put question was put and carried. "Yes," himself up again at \$600. His old master said a foreign minister to another who threw high but Bill tied him and in thrownot even a constable: how was the or- ing his freedom, put himself up to be raffled for a second time, is a forcible illus-

der, "The sergeant-at-Arms will clear the at all times more or less of moisture, though farm a mile off, and saves many a journey inmate retained his former position, and be passed. Strange to tell, the third time galleries," than an active, slender young man, of graceful form, and with a brilliant ble. To prove this it is only necessary in more fuss about it. The other day he was found to be a corpse, and green damp

A brief space of time being allowed for those who would make seemed to be insensible to strangers. He had aged lady was documed to die.

A brief space of time being allowed for those who would make seemed to be insensible to strangers. He was found to be a corpse, and green damp black eye, started from his place, and a summer's day to fill a glass with cold was sent to the farm with a basket for mould had covered his cheeks and fore-preparation, the pious woman, perfect mounting (I did not see how) to the broad water, when, dry as the atmosphere may eggs. It was observed that he did not head, and veiled his opened eye-balls, resigned to her fate, made one vow un stone cornice which runs all around the seem, its moisture will be condensed, and come back so promptly as usual, but the He had a pen in his hand, and a log-book the Lord, that if He would avert the in hall in front of and below the breastwork of the galleries, motioned with his arm to the dark, dense, and almost suffocated that of the surrounding atmosphere. On the dark of the surrounding atmosphere. On the dark of the surrounding atmosphere. On the dark of the surrounding atmosphere the form of small pellucid circumstance excited to appear to the last sentence in whose unfinished page ran thus:

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"Nov. 14 mass of human beings before him, exclaiming, "Gentlemen, the Speaker orders the in the same manner dew is formed. No much at his case and perfectly satisfied fire went out yesterday, and our master ify, so far as in her power, her grand galleries to be cleared; you must retire; clear the galleries." And at this word, zon than the blades of grass which clothe science to mar his happiness. In the midst like a flock of quiet sheep, when the gate the earth's surface give out the heat they of his apparent happiness, however, he was morning. There is no relief. - appeared on deck to render up her of their pen is thrown open, out went the entire crowd, without a word of complaint or remonstrance, and in an incredibly the form of dew part of the rarified moist-ure immediately surrounding them. Dew, being thus formed, is, of course, more a-lis basket of eggs, and, bringing them bundant before and after rains, when the home, made the best apology a dog could tention. Her countenance retained the christian; she erected the handsome characteristics. atmosphere is moistest. Calm and clear make, and gave them into the hands of freshness of life, and a contraction of the edifice which there bears her mane to nights are essential also for the copious de- his mistress. On inquiry, it was ascertain- limbs showed that her form was inanimate. day—and her grandson, educated and qua position of dew; for then the glassy blades emit their heat freely, and it is dispersed through the atmosphere without any e
his mistress. On induity, it was ascertainly position of dew; for then the glassy blades ed that on his way home he met some other dogs, and, feeling a little social, he through the atmosphere without any e
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his mistress. On induity, it was ascertainly assembled that her form was manimate. Seated on the floor was the corpse of an apparently young man, holding a steel in one hand and a flint in the other, as if in one hand and a flint in the other, as if in Post Office Department, show that the net quivalent return. On the contrary, how- for a social chat with his friends, and the act of striking fire upon some tinder his Maker, surrounded by numerous and receipts of postages during that quarter ever, if the night be cloudy, then the finally went home forgetting to take his which lay beside him. In the forepart of affectionate friends. \$1,723,828 43 clouds, by abstracting the heat from the eggs along. We believe this is the first the vessel sailors were found lying dead in clouds, by abstracting the neat from the eggs are which a dog has been shown to their berths, and the body of a boy was 1,462,165 64 keep its temperature on a level with that have forgotten any thing 261,662 79 of the glassy blades, and thus so nearly equalize the two that but little dew is de-Should the receipts of the last quarter of posed. If, in addition to clouds, a high wind is blowing, no dew will be formed; for then the temperature of the grass is prevented from sinking by the agitation of rent to succeed the colder current by which get that?" it is surrounded; or it may be that the "No-certainly not, said bounded; or it may be that the "Well, did you ever know how he was ly reduce the air's temperature as to bring it below that of the grass.

As substances differ in their power of losing their heat, so do they differ in their attraction for dew. On grass, swan'sdown, and other filamentous substances, which readily part with their heat, dew copiously condenses. The mechanical condition of objects likewise affects the formation of dew, as shavings attract it more than wood. Dew is more plentifully deposited on meadow grounds than on ploughed lands; and cultivated soils are refreshed with abundance of dew, while barren rocks and sandy deserts, not needing, do not receive the genial moisture .-Indeed, every plant possesses, according to its kind, the power of condensing as much dew as is necessary for its peculiar and in-

Arthur's Home Gazette.

The Very Latest .- What is the differnce between the Emperor of Russia and beggar? A. The Emperor issues mani-

A Wrought Iron Railroad Car, said to be at least one-fourth lighter than the ordinary wooden carriage used upon railways, and capable, moreover, (which, if established, would constitute the most important feature in its structure) of resisting, without being crushed, a shock of ten times its own weight, has been invented by some ingenious mechanic of New York.

A Hit at Somebody.—Beggar Waman -Please, sir, give me a penny to keep me

from starving. Gent—Can't stop—in a great hurry from this attitude of honorable neutrality, sum, the writer says, is due to the Post years this earth will be destroyed by a I've got to make speech a at the Seciety for the relief of the destitute.

The Extension of the Capitol .- We | A Band of Gypsies lately landed at the peculiar physical features of their females cook their meals by fires made in the open air. It is probable that we are indebted for this odd importation of humanity to the increased facilities for immi-Gypsy emigrants be enlarged by accessions hereafter, it may be reserved to the United States to solve the problem whether it is possible, under any form of social and political institutions, to amalgacosmopolites, who have, immemorially,

any admixture with a different people. Arms for South Carolina .- The canon for the would be Southern Republic are being made by Messrs. Ames, of Cabotof mankind to doubt the general belief on ville, Mass. The order was first sent to a hese points .- One is, that women are by Virginia company, but it failed, and the secessionists were compelled to get the order filled north of Mason & Dixon's Line, which they had avowed they would not do The statement which we recently made, to nd a third point is, that female physi- wit, that the small arms for South Carolicians are the proper attendants for their na, were being made at Milbury, we are again assured is correct, notwithstanding the disavowal of the Charleston Mercury. Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot.

been nomadic in habit, and intolerant of

To detect arsenic in candles, take a piece f gold coin or a gold collar or sleeve button, and suspend it over the flame of candle, (one or two inches above,) taking care not to make the metal anything like red-hot. After being thus suspended for few minutes, cool and rub the piece, and the sublimated arsenic will be found deposited on the polished surface of the gold It will be amalgamated with it, and exhibit a white metallic lustre like inferior silver plate. It is well known that arsenic is used very extensively in the manufac-ture of all or most of the various sorts of hard composition candles, whatever name they assume. The community ought to have some protection against this mode of disseminating poison .- Alexandria Gaz.

New Hampshire Telegraph. Potts' Breeches .- "You remember Dr.

Potts, don't you?" said Jones to me yesterday over our toddy. "To be sure I do; he sued me for a docthe air continually bringing a warmer cur- tor's bill. Do you think I can ever for- the log-book already mentioned, and re-

> separated from his wife?' "Yes, he beat her once."

"But do you know for what?" "No; I suppose he was jealous." "Not a bit of it. It was all about his

breeches." "What' she wore them then?" said I. "No; she sent them one day to him at a lecture. It happened thus:

"You know old Potts was dismally ec-

centrie. He was the most absent minded man of my acquaintance, especially when he was called upon to pay anything; and he thought nothing of going without his dinner or his gloves. He was a very stinlecturing to a fashionable assembly on the the afternoon. wonders of chemistry when he received the parcel. As his wife was in the habit of it before the audience, and to his astonish- until after sunrise! ment and indignation, his cast-off inexpressibles were displayed to them all. who has devoted much time to the study The uprear which followed compelled him of plants, and often watched them during to conclude his lecture very abruptly. their quiet slumbers. Those plants which his wife a beating."

From the Westminster Review. THE FROZEN SHIP.

At this period, when so much anxiety prevails respecting the fate of Sir John Franklin, everything relating to the polar regions is of interest. The following sketch

one of the most thrilling extant: "On a serene evening in the middle of August, 1775, Captain Warrens, the masstrange race, having slender figures and ter of a Greenland whaleship, found him-an abundance of black hair. The men self becalmed among an immense number pursue the business of tinkers, and the of icebergs, in about 77 degrees of north latitude. On one side, and within a mile of his vessel, these were closely wedged together, and a succession of snow-colored peaks appeared behind each other as far as the eye could reach, showing that the then to march up and down the road from people which we have acquired in these quarter, and that it had probably been so the Old North State and the authors of the for a long period of time. "About midnight the wind rose to a

gale, accompanied by thick showers of snow, while a succession of tremendous, thundering, grinding, and crashing noises mate with other races a strange order of gave fearful evidence that the ice was in motion. The vessel received violent shocks every moment; for the haziness of the atmosphere prevented those on board from discovering in what direction the open water lay, or if there actually was any at all on either side of them. The night was spent in tacking as often as any cause of danger happened to present itself, and in the morning the storm abated, and Captain Warrens found, to his great joy, that his ship had not sustained any serious injury. He remarked, with surprise, that the accumulated icebergs which had on the preceding evening formed an impenetrable arrier, had been separated and disarranged by the wind; and in one place a canal of open sea wound its course among them as far as the eye could discern. "It was two miles beyond the entrance

of this canal that a ship made its appearance about noon. The sun shone bright erty will receive a fresh stimulus from ly at the time, and a gentle breeze blew arrival. Let us hope that before long rom the north. At first some intervening committee will be called upon to recei icebergs prevented Captain Warrens from distinctly seeing anything but her masts; but he was struck with the strange manner in which her sails were disposed, and with the dismantled aspect of her yards and rigging. She continued to go before of the Rev. Dr. Duncan, a gentleman la the wind for a furlong, and then, ground- loved and esteemed by a large circle ing upon the low icebergs, remained me-

excited that he immediately leaped into his boat with several scamen, and rowed towards her. On approaching he obsesved that her hull was miserably weather-beat- On her passage from Ireland, the A Don Story.—"Pat" is just one of the en, and not a soul appeared on the deck, greatest dogs out; strong as a lion, but which was covered with snow to a considgentle as a lamb. He leaves nothing alive erable depth. He hailed her several times, upon which he is fairly "set," but he would but no answer was returned. Previously ruffle the feathers of the smallest to stepping on board, an open port-hole icken unbidden for his right paw. He near the main chains caught his eve, and vill drag the children in a cart as long as on looking into it he perceived a man re- grandmother of that noble boy-Mrs. Mr he can drag himself, and never utter a clining on a chair, with writing materials word of complaint; but we betide the be- on a table before him, but the feebleness ing who comes within his reach when duty of the light made everything indistinct. resolved to postpone the awful death for calls him to a sterner mood. A very use- The party went upon deck, and having re- few hours. The hopeless period again as ful dog is "Pat," too. He will "earry moved the hatchway, which they found rived, when lots were again east for a s and fetch" any thing entrusted to him, closed, they descended to the cabin. They erifice of life-again the lot fell on the and make himself very generally useful in first came to the apartment which Captain same lady. By common consent another the way of errand-going. He divides his Warrens viewed through the port-hole. respite was granted, and by perfect agree time between one of our neighbors and a A tremor seized him as he entered it. Its ment a third time the same ordeal was to

crushed at the bottom of the gangway stairs. Neither provisions nor fuel could be discovered anywhere, but Captain Warrens was prevented by the superstitious prejudices of his seamen from examining the vessel as minutely as he wished to have done. He therefore carried away turned to his own ship, and immediately steered to the southward, deeply impressed with the awful example which he had just witnessed of the danger of navigating the polar seas in high northern latitudes.

"On returning to England, he made various inquiries respecting vessels that had disappeared in an unknown way, and by comparing the results of those with information which was afforded by the written documents in his possession, he ascertain- where it is a well established fact, that ed the name and history of the imprisoned ship and her unfortunate master, and found that she had been frozen thirteen years previously to the time of his discoving her among the ice."

Sleeping Flowers .- Almost all flowers gy man, and never had but one suit of sleep during the night. The marigold on the boat at the time of the collapse clothes at the same time. However, meet- goes to bed with the sun and with him that worthy having notoriously been very ing his tailor one day he ordered a pair of breeches, which were sent home unknown tive that their leaves close during the pasto the Doctor's wife. Having to lecture sage of a cloud. The dandelion opens at that morning, he put his new ones on and five or six in the morning, and shuts at left his old ones in his library chair .- nine in the evening. The "goat's beard" Soon after he had gone out, Mrs. P. enter- wakes at three in the morning, and shuts ed the library, and seeing his breeches, at at five or six in the afternoon. The comonce concluded the doctor had gone to lec- mon daisy shuts up its blossom in the fests, while the beggar manifests toes with- ture sans culottes. Putting the breeches evening and opens its "day's eye" to meet out his shoes (issues.) The author of the up in a parcel, she—to prevent any misabove, it is understood, has left his countake—took it herself to the lecture room. crocus, tulip and many others, close their Giving the parcel to a porter, she told him blossoms at different hours towards evening. to hand it to the doctor immediately. She The ivy leaved lettuce opens at eight in herself then went home. The doctor was the morning, and closes forever at four in dere."

sending diagrams, &c., which he had left ficent sweet scented blossoms in the twibehind him, the doctor thought it was light, it is full blown at midnight, and something connected with the lecture that closes never to open again, with the dawn he had forgotten. He therefore opened of day. In a clover field not a leaf opens

So says a celebrated English author. Rushing out, he rushed home and gave seem to be awake all night, he styles "the bats and owls of the vegetable kingdom."

The contractors have commenced world in good earnest on some sections. Messo Nixon & Co. are at work in this vicinit and the Salisbury Watchman of 31st Ju

"Messrs. Shaver & Simonton have made a gap in a hill near this place, that would let in daylight to a pretty large neighbor hood. They have forty hands, or him at work; ploughing, spading, carting, & Look out for Rowan.

This great and glorious work will besalvation of our beloved old State, and are impatient to see the contractors work along the whole line. We magnificent enterprise!-Raleigh Sta

Eminent Hungarian Exiles .- The me et ship Devonshire, Capt. Hovey, brinthirty-two Hungarian officers of great d tinction, intimately associated with Ka suth during the Hungarian struggle-Among them are Lieutenant-Colonel Facilities ner, (accompanied by his lady) who half office under the provisional government and Major Biro and Mr. Almady, who names have often appeared in the record of Hungarian patriotism. One office whom an informant describes as apparent ly not yet twenty-one years of been in eighteen engagements. In bay this morning, while the Devons was visited and inspected by the visils health officer, the corps chaunted seven Hungarian hymns with most touching a

These patriots will no doubt be befitting received by the Hungarian committee, tive among whom is our neighbor Sime Draper, Esqr., whose deep sympathies behalf of the defenders of Hungarian with due honors the illustrious Kossel himself .- New York Express.

REMARKABLE PROVIDENCE Most of our readers will recollect t a short time since we announced the dear acquaintance. A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, alluding to Dr. Duncan death, says:-

The recent decease of Rev. J. M. Dan can, in your city, revives the relationed an interesting incident in his early life. which young John and his family wer passengers, was cast away. For some if all on board were threatened with d by famine, At length lots were cast human victim to appease the pangs hunger. The lot fell garet Duncan. Unwilling to resort such a horrid remedy, the ship's company

The late J. S., a man of infinite wit at

humor, and who had probably seen a much of life in America as any one, used tell the following story, which is too god to be lost, though probably no one but be could do such full justice to it. If we en net, it ran somehow thus: What railroad stock is in the cast

steamboat shares are in the west, and as almost every body owns more or less, it is almost impossible to procure a judgment against any company for injury, carelesness, or even loss of life. Such suits are yet very frequent, and give rise to some strange contretemps.

Not long since, it seems, a steamboat called the "Old Kentuck," blew up, near the Trinity, at the mouth of the Ohio great many of the musquitoes will weigh a pound, by which accident, a lady re-joicing in the name of Mrs. Jones, lost her husband and her trunk, for both of which an action was brought.

There was, strange to say, great diffculty in proving that Mr. Jones had been drunk on the wharf-boat just as the steam

er left Trinity. Many witnesses were examined to prove the fact, until finally a Mr. Dietzmar, German, was placed on the stand. Our friend J. S. was attorney for the boat, and elicited from Mr. Dietzmar this testimony "Mr. Dietzmar, did you know the Old Kentuck?"

"Yah, I wash blowed up mit her." "Were you on board when she collapse her flue?"

"When she bust de bile? yah, I was "Did you know Mr. Jones?" "To be sure-Mr. Jones and I took pas

senger togeder." "You did? When did you last see Mr Jones on board of the boat?" "Well! I didn't see Mr. Jones abour de boat last time.'

J. S. fancying his case was safe, with most triumphant glance at the jury, said, "You did not? Well, Mr. Dietzmar, when last did you see Mr. Jones?'

"Well, when de schmoke pipe and me was going up, we met Mr. Jones coming