ADVERTISEMENT EXTRA.

Our readers in Fayetteville will recogrian Church in this town:---

New Jersey-Greeting:

DEARLY BELOVED: Know ye that I was good old age. Their lives were passed possessed of a beautiful mare, named Kate, without pleasure or enjoyment of any kind, and that on the 24th of September last, save the dry, unsubstantial, and unsatisyour state, and was traced to Deckettown, those pleasures, forming the largest and saltpetre, two pounds brown sugar, one of the enclosed. where the trail was lost. I trust you will most important class of human enjoyments, and a half ounce of potash, and four galnot therefore regard it as impertinent in which are derived from domestic and so- lons of water. Mix the above, and pour me, if, in these afflictive circumstances, I cial relations, were closed to them by their the brine over the meat, after it has lain invoke your aid.

ped, which are many and great. She is and sensualists, who were running after when it is packed down. The meat should of view I could approve, it is very likely I very kind in her disposition, and whether fleeting vanities and corrupting enjoyments, be perfectly cool before packing. in harness or under the saddle, she is pro- whilst they were engaged in the noble, the nounced by those who know her best, to god-like pursuit of gain, -of fleecing their To 1,000 pounds of pork take half a bushel pened. She is a real missionary in her of their own groveling passion, and repent tom. but snuffs at those deacons who, when they mestic affections,—in aiding the needy and pickle four weeks; hung up and smoked me ample testimonials of his skill, his hon-know that the presbytery is to meet in furthering science, morality and enlighten- with hickory wood until the rind became esty, his sobriety, and industry. their place, have no oats yet threshed out. meut,-are inquiries which charity and a dark brown. see this kindness exemplified in others.

side; and is willing to share with him her lation of fortunes. They were, for the four gallons water; dissolve well; skimfor his breakfast table.

She knows every good trout stream and not be uninteresting to our readers. hole within ten miles of this place; but The estate of Mr. John McDonogh, according to the size and weight of the whole convenient to tide-water. will trot past a pickerel pond without consisting chiefly of landed property,- hams, (that is to say, the longer period for Having been thus particular with re deigning to notice it. She thinks minis- whose prospective value, owing to the heavy haus,) hang up to smoke, hock up; pect to my mill and my wants, I shall ters of the Gospel do right to preserve judgment displayed in its location, is im- smoking with green hickory wood. I have thank you, gentlemen, for a full and untheir calling, and in accordance with apos- mense,-is at present appraised at \$2,- put up hams for the last twelve or fifteen reserved character of the anonymous adtolic example. Many excellent doctors of 493,949 15. This amount is greatly less years by the above recipe with uniform vertiser, and the terms upon which he divinity, who have sought recreation and than the estimate usually placed upon Mr. success, equal at all times to the sample would engage. If you think this man health in the country, she has borne on McDonogh's property. This exaggera- now presented. excursions of this character, and received tion was caused by the immense superficial their warm commendations; while she, on extent of his property, portions of which the other hand, has highly esteemed them, he did not calculate to be subject to culti- week, by Dr. Sills, of Nash county, with as sensible men. vation before fifty years.

She aims to do every thing from correct If Mr. McDonogh's estate, was exagprinciples, and could not be induced, for gerated, the reverse was the case in regard the sake of exercise, to neglect a single to that of Mr. Joseph Fowler, Jr., who It is larger than wheat, and so much reknown duty. She was never known to had managed to conceal his immense posturn away from the poor and the afflicted sessions to such a degree, that for several because they were in humble circum- years before his death he was taxed at onestances, but would stand by them to the half the amount which his estate has had last, even though compelled, for want of to pay since his property was inventoried. food, to gnaw a post. She rejoiced in vis-its of merey, and cheerfully went any dis-than \$400,000; but Mr Fowler had not tance to impart comfort to the disconso- the penchant of Mr. McDonegh for unprolate, or to aid them in the burial of their ductive landed property. He preferred dead. She was excellent at funerals, hav- good mortgage paper,-bills receivable,ing a very fast walk, and was ever at the merchantable paper, etc.; and his real es- as the common rye, the best time to sov service of the infirm and aged, on such tate, which is considerable, was of a very occasions. She would lead a procession valuable and productive character. for miles, faster than any horse ever known The following is a statement of the inin this region, and yet not go out of a ventory of Mr. Fowler's estate: walk. And what shall I say more, ex- Moveables, \$60 50; appraised value of

cepting that, in a single sentence, she is bank and other stocks, \$79,860; soldiers' the most perfect of her kind, and her loss warrants, \$12,210; Mississippi Union bank to me is great and irreparable. Dear Kate, stock, \$562; real estate, \$328,900; good of October 14th: shall I never see your pleasant face again? bills receivable, \$804,682; good book ac-A liberal reward has been offered for in- counts, \$24,340; personal effects, \$179-87;

FROM THE NEW ORLEANS DELTA. METHOD OF CURING HAMS. Estates of Rich Men-Last year was The hams of Maryland and Virginia AN ORIGINAL LETTER OF WASHINGTON. signalized by the death of three of our have long enjoyed a wide celebrity. wealthiest citizens, who were remarkable the last exhibition of the Maryland State advertisement, the Reverend gentleman for their great parsimony and their unpar- Agricultural Society four premiums were copy of a letter from WASHINGTON, the alleled success in accumulating money. awarded for hams. We are informed by who was formerly Pastor of the Presbyte- alleled success in accumulating money. Awarded to had the opportunity of examin-They were, John McDonogh, Jos. Fow- those who had the opportunity of examinler, Jr., and Cornelius Paulding. Not- ing them that they were of first-rate qual- has never, that I am aware of, been in To the Citizens of the Commonwealth of withstanding their meagre and unsocial ity. The following are the recipes by print, and I send it to you in order that mode of life, these gentlemen lived to a which the hams were cured.

American Farmer. seems to me to be a most characteristic letter, though relating entirely to private T. E. HAMILTON'S RECIPE .- First premium. To every 100 pounds pork take affairs. I append my name to this note she was stolen, by some denizen, I fear, of factory pleasure of laying up money. All eight pounds of G. A. salt, two ounces of to you as a voucher of the genuineness

ROCKY HILL, NEAR PRINCETON,)

GENTLEMEN: In Bradford's Gazette own perverted tastes or passions. They in the tub some two days. Let the hams the 30th ultimo I find an anonymous ad-That you may know something of the lived alone, apart from the world, count- remain six weeks in brine, and then dried vertisement of a person who wants employdepth of this affliction, I will recount some ing their increased hoards, and viewing several days before smoking. I have gen- ment as a miller, referring to you for his of the excellent qualities of this quadru- the world as composed of misguided fools erally had the meat rubbed with fine salt character. If this is such as in all points might employ him at my Mills in Virgin-

J. GREEN'S RECIPE .- Second premium. ia, ten miles from Alexandria. My present miller who has lived with be the most complete of her species. No fellow-beings, in order to add to their stores and half a peck of salt, three pounds of salt- me thirteen or fourteen years, and who terrors can alarm her, no accident can pro- of wealth! Such were, no doubt, the re- petre, three pounds sugar, and two quarts perhaps, understands the manufacture of voke her to run; and she will jump so gen- flections of these parsimonious old men, of molasses. Mix; rub the bacon with it wheat as well as any miller upon the contly ever a hemlock log that may have fal- as they passed along our busy streets. - well; keep on for three weeks in all; at the tinent, and who, I believe, is also an honlen across the road, if you are in a sleigh, Whether they did not, however, before end of nine days take out the hams, and est man, is become so unfit for the trust that you hardly know anything has hap- they died, realize the folly and infatuation put those which are at the top at the bot- reposed in him by his addiction to liquor, which not only keeps him intoxicated

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

GENTLEMEN: I enclose you the literal

Sept. 6, 1763.

feelings, and delights in nothing more than of the time they had wasted in the pursuit R. BROOKE, JR's, RECIPE .- Third pre- many days upon a stretch, but absent also in bearing her master out into the desti- of gold, which might have been employed mium. One bushel of fine salt, half bush- from the mills, that, however reluctantly I tute settlements to preach. She is punc- in fulfilling the duties of good citizens and el ground alum salt, 12 pounds saltpetre do it, I shall be induced to part with him, tual in attendance upon the presbytery; patriots, - in cultivating the social and do- to thousand pounds of pork; left to lie in if I can meet with a man who could bring

These qualities must be well ascertained Hospitable in her feelings, she loves to duty to the dead forbid our prosecuting. C. D. SLINGLUFF'S RECIPE .- Fourth before I would employ any man, as I have The three eitizens referred to, all accu- premium. To 100 pounds green hams no other objection than what I have men-She loves to have a good preacher's mulated their property in New Orleans. take eight pounds G. A. salts, two pounds tioned to my present miller; who, besides horse drop in of a Saturday evening: she Their lives illustrate the immense advan-cheerfully welcomes him to a stall by her tages enjoyed here for the rapid accumu-ounces saltpetre, two ounces pearl ashes, equivalent, two equally a good millwright and cooper. I work two pair of stones, one of which last morsel. When her master is wearied greater part of their lives, engaged in no ming off the seum arising on the surface. are French Burrs, employed in the merwith study, she loves to bear him out on trade or business, but their wealth was the Pack the hams compactly in a tight vessel chant business. The mill-house is of stone, little excursions, in which he may obtain, natural accretion of originally small but or cask, rubbing the fleshy part with fine and large and commodious; the dwelling by means of his fly rod, a bountiful supply judicious investments. A comparison of salt; in a day or two pour the above pickle house, which is convenient, stands within the values of the estates of the three, may over the meat, taking care to keep it cov- thirty yards of it, and has a garden enclos-

> would not answer my purpose, or should he be engaged, do you know of any one who, from what I have here said, would suit me? sample of Rye, which he has been rais-

Your answer to this letter as soon as convenient will very much oblige, gentlemen, your most obedient servant,

Go. WASHINGTON Messrs, Robt. & WM. LEWIS, Merchants, Philadelphia.

the rye, which it retains. It was brought from Georgia, and is evidently a distinct The Dead Sea and the Salt Lake .variety. It is not only remarkable for Mr. Robert Graves, M. D., has communicated to the Edinburgh Philosophical tleman in Franklin, we learn, raised last Journal a very interesting article on the season six bushels from a peck. It does causes why the waters of the Dead Sea are best on a rich soil, like most other producdestitute of fish and other marine animals. tions of the earth; and not being so hardy The Dead Sea contains no living thing within its fatal boundaries; yet this salt it, in this climate, is about the middle of sea, so famous in history, is supplied with February. We presume Dr. Sills would water from fresh water rivers which afurnish any of our farmers, who may de-sire to try it, with seed.—Raleigh Star. of the Dead Sea is 1,800 feet below the

A Big Lump!-A California correspon- level of the Mediterranean, is 1,000 feet dent of the Journal of Commerce writes from San Eronging and follows, and of the set of Galilee. from San Francisco as follows, under date ceives all the waters of the Sea of Galilee. Wood & Bache's United States Dispensatory A correct chart of the old lake was never "A few days since I had the pleasure of given to the world until the expedition un-Wood's Practice of Medicine Eberle's meeting with a gentleman just down from the mines who with three others had been stated by Dr. Robinson and Watson's ** Dunglison's ' Mr. Warburton that the shores of the Dickson's Dead Sea were non-volcanic, but the expe-Pereira's dition brought home specimens of lava and Eberle's seoria, thus refuting former accounts. Pancoast's Wistar's Anatomy, There is another sea in the world just Wilson's like the Dead Sea of Sodom: this is the Horner's Churchill on Females. Great Salt Lake of the Mormon country, Colombat discovered and explored by Lieutenant Dewees Fremont. This lake contains no living Meige thing within its bosom, and it also receives Eberle on Children. the fresh waters of Lake Utah. Dewees Condie The waters of the Dead Sea of Jordon Meigs contain twenty-four per cent of saline mat-Churchill ter, consisting of chlorides of potassium, Ellis's Medical Formulary. sodium, calcium, magnesium, iron, man- Griffith's ... Curiosities of Water .- Nor is the hail- ganese, with bromide of magnesium. This Gibson's Surgery. McLellan's Fergusson's ... Placed under a bell-glass with twice its sence of all vegetable and animal life. Chapman on Eruptive Fevers. &c. sprightly as a colt, and is marked with the great sagacity and intelligence, and during appears; and there remain four parts, in- Lake are nearly of the same composition, Chitty's Medical Jurisprudence. Taylor's ' Taylor on Poison. olly's Syllabus of Chemistry Fowne's What may be done with Old Rags .-There is a Church actually existing, near Churchill's Midwifery. Bergen, which can contain nearly one Meigs's Ramsbotham's " thousand persons. It is circular within, octagonal without. The relievos outside, Cooper on Hernia Wilson on the Skin. and the statues within, the roof, the ceiling, Solly on the Brain. the Corinthian capitals, are all of papier-Burrows on Cerebral Circulation. mache, rendered waterproof by saturation Hope on the Heart. in vitriol, lime water, whey, and white of Budd on Liver Diseases. egg. We have not yet reached this pitch Williams & Clymer on Respiratory Organs Magendie's Physiology. Dunglison's ditto, of audacity in our use of paper; but it Lawrence on the Eve. should hardly surprise us, inasmuch as we Hooper's Dictionary. employ the same material in private hous-Dunglison's " es, in steamboats, and in some public | Smith & Horner's Anatomical Atlas, Frick on Renal Diseases. buildings, instead of carved decorations De Jongh's Treatise on Cod Liver Oil. and plaster cornices. When Frederick Beasley's Druggist's Receipt Book. the Second of Prussia set up a limited pa-Francke on Hydropathy. pier-mache manufactory at Berlin, in 1765. Imray's Domestic Medicine he little thought that paper cathedrals Gunn's " might, within a century, spring out of his snuff-boxes by the sleight-of-hand of ad-Ewell's Medical Companion. E. J. HALE & SON. vancing art. At present, we old-fashioned English, who haunt cathedrals and build Spring and Summer churches, like stone better. But there is CILOTTINI no saying what we may come to. It is not COSTUME HALL. very long since it would have seemed as impossible to cover eighteen acres of ground with glass as to erect a pagoda of soap Space, BALTIMORE. bubbles; yet the thing is done. When we Interesting Experiment.-In the Ros- think of a psalm sung by one thousand VHE largest and best stock of READYcrean Work-house, Ireland, the learned voices pealing through an edifice made of more. Dress, Frock and Sack COATS, all co-Doctor in charge has appropriated one of old rags, and the universal element bound lors, qualities and sizes, from \$2 50 to \$5 50 the wards to the exclusive use of a deaf and down to carry our messages with the speed dumb nurse, who has charge of four infant of light, it would be presumptuous to say what can and what cannot be achieved by science and art under the training of steady Papers of large Circulation .- The Abe distributed. The diffusion of this a- quire the natural language of man. This merican Messenger, (mouthly) published experiment if thoroughly tried, will prob- under the auspices of the American Tract ably show that man has no natural language. Society, at their establishment in Nassau It will be remembered that the Phœuicians street, N. Y. has the largest circulation of finest quality to the lowest in price. up more than 50,000 GARMENTS, from the

THE NEW YORK CALAMITY .- The Ex-1 press contains the following additional particulars. It seems that 42 children were killed, and from 60 to 70 wounded.

"The Jury of Inquest proceeded to the original of which, in the well-known manresidences of the bereaved parents for the ly hand-writing now lies before me. It purpose of examining the bodies. It was evident from the appearance of these, that by far the greater number lost their lives you may publish if you think proper. It suffocation. But few bore the marks violence, or of a severe blow; many of the faces were extremely black from the nature of the death. The death of some of them had been so sudden and attended with so little of suffering or struggle, that the features were as composed and as undisturbed as in life. Others had evidently experienced some moments of agony before the departure of life, being perhaps nearer the top of the pile, and obtaining just

enough air for breath to prolong their final sufferings. "But upon the whole the blow of the angel of death which has stricken down so many of tender years and hope, fell as gently as could have been wished, except in the agony of the few moments which must have preceded the loss of life. We observe that nearly all died from suffocation, and that but a very few bodies were mutilated. In one or two instances a neck was dislocated, and death caused thereby. "The body of Abby Antoinette Jacobus,

aged 6 years, 10 months and 14 days, appeared so calm and beautiful that the Foreman called upon the Jurors in the back ground to come and see it, for, said he, "I never saw a more angelic countenance in my life." A smile upon the lips, as if he spirit, in passing away without a pang, had lingered to impress a kiss upon what was once its earthly prison."

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer says,-'Tis long since any catastrophe has so

painfully thrilled our city. It sent a shuder through every feeling heart. The place, the cause, the circumstances, the ictims, all combined to give fearful impressiveness to the event. The evening ires of thousands of households beamed on moistened eyes and pallid cheeks as the tale went round from father, mothers sister, brother. It was a tale indeed that

came home-home to every family association, home to every domestic sympathy. It told too well how fragile are the ties letting one voter know how another voter that we most dearly prize. It brought to voted, passed a law requiring the ballots the mind thoughts of yearning hearts in to be placed in a sealed envelope before an instant crushed, and happy hearths in the voter presented them. It is called the a moment made desolate. 'Tis ever hard secret ballot law, and we see its constituto yield to death the idols of our love. tionality is to be contested. Mr. Wm. But to stand by the bed side of the dying P. Denton, a Counsellor-at-Law, at the one, and watch the spirit gently loose itself from earth and daily put ou more and his vote in the usual open manner, acmore of its heavenly raiment, is easy, it is companying it with a written protest easy indeed, in comparison with what we against the envelope system, and demand- refreshments in the Crystal Palace is said have to suffer when the loved one, who ing that his ballot, as presented, be receiv- to have realized the snug little bit of pek-

of that trial? The anguish of those pa- of testing the constitutionality of the law. floor upon the ground beneath. rents whose darling ones crossed their thresholds with cheeks flushed in health, votes were rejected by the failure of the Mill Stones, Anchor Bolting Cloth, M and eyes beaming with gladness, only to gluten to adhere, whereby the envelopes be brought home bruised, broken corpses have become opened.

MEDICAL BOOKS.

Dunglison's Materia Medica and Therapeutics. Corner Pratt street and Centre Market MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Baltiand upwards. PANTALOONS at \$1 to \$3 50 and upwards, embracing all styles of fancy, plain and plaid Cassimeres. VESTS of every variety at corresponding prices. Also, a large assortment of Boys' Clothing, Importing our own Cloths direct from Europe, and manufacturing on the most extensive scale, enables us to offer inducements to purchasers not to be surpassed by any Clubbing Establish-ment in the United States. The proprietors are determined to make the Wholesale Rooms the point of great attraction, and have now made

MAXIMS TO GUIDE A YOUNG MAN. | The Charleston Trade. The direct Keep good company or none. Never beidle. If your hands cannot be trade of Charleston, G. C., has mereased to an extraordinary degree. The "News" usefully employed, attend to the cultiva- of that city states that the receipts of the tion of your mind.

Always speak the truth.

Make few promises. When you speak to a person, look him the face.

Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else.

Never listen to any loose or infidel conversation. Your character cannot be essentially in-

jured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let your ife be such that none will believe him. Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors.

Ever live, misfortune excepted, within our income. When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the day. Never speak lightly of religion.

Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper. Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind.

Never play at any game of chance. Avoid temptation, through fear that you may not withstand it.

Earn money before you spend it Never run in debt, unless you see a way to get out again.

Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to sup-

port a wife. Never speak evil of any one.

Be just before you are generous.

Keep yourself innocent, if you would be happy. Save when you are young, to spend

when you are old. Never think that which you do for reli-

gion, is time or money misspent. Always go to meeting when you can.

Often think of death and your accountability to God. Read over the above maxims at least

once a week, (Saturday night.)

The Free Soil and Democratic Caolition, (who had the control of the last Legislature of Massachusetts,) as if afraid of

but a moment before was rejoicing our ed and counted. In accordance with the et money, \$500,000, by the operationsoul like an imperishable blessing, is, as it law, the officers refused to count this vote; Encouraged, probably, by the prosperi were in the twinkling of an eye, snatched and it is stated that Mr. Denton has taken of this venture, a new speculator of from our side forever. Who that has not measures for bringing an action in the \$25,000 for the right to pick up such bet

It is stated that in the late election,

BOOKS.

trade of Charleston, S. C., has increased revenues at the customhouse there, for the last three months, averaged about \$100 000 per month exclusive of the duties to Live up to all your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any. quarterly receipts used to amount to

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The Cotton crop as estimated for this year, will amount to at least 2,700,000 bales, and the largest quantity of this immense crop will be transported to market during the succeeding four months -This calculated at the low estimate of thirty dollars per bale, will produce \$81. 000,000.- N. Y. Express.

Love in Court .-- Quite a scene occurred in the Brooklyn City Court on Tuesday. A Mr. Francis P. Graham, of that city aged 60, brought a suit against his young wife, aged 19, for divorce, on the ground of an alleged adultery. The charge was peremptorily denied on oath. The parties went to trial. Messrs. Ingraham and Un derhill, of Brooklyn, appeared for the bas-band, and E. D. Culver, Esq., of N. York, for the wife. The case was tried by a Ju. ry before Judge Greenwood, and the trial occupied three days. After the cause was summed up and committed to the Jury they were out some hours without agree. ing on a verdict.

While the Jury were deliberating, the husband desired an interview with the wife. It was granted. The parties soon made up, shook hands, cried, forgave each other, agreed to bury the past and live to. gether again as at the first. This was told to the Judge; the Jury were called in the parties appeared in Court, had an entry made in the minutes of their reconcilia tion, the Jury were discharged, the suit dropped, and to the evident delight of the Court, Counsel, Jury and spectators, the whole matter ended, thus demonstrating that love is stronger than law.

New York paper

Col. Fremont's California Property-The Mariposes, sold last July by Mr. Fagene Flaudin, of Washington, acting for Col. Fremont, and subject to ratification for one million of dollars-one hundre thousand dollars down-the lat instalments, secured-a good title to be given as soon as confirmed by the United States Government, subject to all leases

already granted,-Col. Benton has receiv ed full powers from Col. Fremont to ratifi and he will return to Washington for that purpose so soon as the parties arrive from The persons who leased the right tas!

experienced them shall imagine the pangs Supreme Judicial Court, for the purpose articles as fell through the crevices of the

Irons, French Burr, Esopus and Cologue Mill Stones, at Manufacturers prices. STANDARD AND MISCELLANEOUS The subscribers having made very fast ble arrangements for obtaining from of the most extensive importing and n turing houses in this country. French Bas MACAULAY'S, Hume's and Robinson's His-tories of England, in various editions; Alison's History of Europe, 4 vols; Hallam's Middle Ages: Thiers's History of the French and at lower prices than they have

-but this indeed is no theme for us. May God be with them in their tribula-

election in Ward Four, in Boston, offered England, which will be in about two weeks

formation leading to her recovery; and I Book debts, \$35,864. Totol good assets, engage suitably to increase it, if necessary, \$1,286,660 SS; bad assets, \$194,140 39. to any sum not exceeding a hundred dol-Total, \$1,480,801 27. lars. I am willing to buy her of any one who has unwittingly purchased her of the tate. The personal effects of Mr. Fowler, thief, and will secure him from loss, if he compared with his other assets, exhibit the will give her up; and if the thief himself same wonderful contrast as in the schedule will bring her back, I will give him the of John McDonogh. All his personal and

eward and ask no questions. moveable effects-including books, cloth-That you may know what kind of an an-ing, a pair of old pistols valued at \$1, a reward and ask no questions. imal she is, I will describe her, as she was glyster pipe, a box of razors, sundry oid when stolen. She is of medium size, ches- trunks, desks, one picture representing two nut color, beautifully formed, flowing mane heads, &c .- amount to \$240, whilst his and tail, deeply cut in the mouth by the bills receivable are \$804,682. Could we bit, is very fleet, having never been struck peep into the circumstances of the makers with the whip, her feet very small, the of these notes, what a prodigious contrast hind ones white, with windgalls and marks would be seen between the value of their of interfering, has no superior as a lady's moveables and of those of their principal stone less soluble in earth than in air .- saline impregnation accounts for the abhorse, was the delight of my daughters, is creditor.

Governor Johnston paid a visit to this penses, and save every penny, rather than Water, indeed, exists around us to an place after she had been stolen, and, I say embark in doubtful ventures. it with great reluctance, that he never in- The commission on Mr. Fowler's estate, the notice of cursory observers. When quired about Kate; nor came to condole at 21 per cent., amounts to the handsome the dyer buys of the dry salter one hunwith me, nor offered to issue his proclama- sum of \$22,803 40 to each of his execu- dred pounds each of alum, carbonate of tion, although the crime was so base and tors. Here is a pretty fortune in itself. soda, and soap, he obtains, in exchange had been committed within the precincts One of the executors is our estimable fel- for his money, no less than forty-pounds of of his official rule. But "I write this more low-citizen, Wilhelmus Bogert, Esq. in sorrow than in anger," and he is justly Mr. Cornelius Paulding commenced life the second, and a variable quantity, some-

fail, I invoke your aid, citizens of New advanced rapidly in value. Mr. Paulding, Jersey. I do earnestly solicit all benevo- though like Messrs. Fowler and McDonogh lent kind-hearted editors, for such Kate a bachelor, and very parsimonious in his loves, to issue this my humble address, to habits, was not so indifferent as many per- this rarified water no more wets the air the good people of the commuon wealth, that sons imagined, to the comforts of life.- than the solidified water wets the lime or all may know the circumstances of the This may be seen from the fact that at the opal in which it is absorbed. case, and unite their efforts to wipe off time of his death, the furniture in the from their State the grievous stain of giv- houses which he occupied alone, was valing harbor to the black-hearted villain who ued at \$4,406 12. Nor was his table unwould be so mean as to steal a minister's supplied with substantial viands, though HENRY A. ROWLAND. he would be employed for hours, in the borse.

Houesdale, Pa., Nov. 12, 1851.

butchers. The total value of Mr. Pauld-Fire Insurance. ing's succession, which consists chiefly of HE ÆTNA Insurance Company of Hart-ford, having paid the tax imposed by the Revenue Law of the late Legislature, will continue its Agency in Fnyctieville, under the management of the undersigned, who is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance on Buildings or Goods, either in this Town or in any mount, through legal costs, lawyers' fees, part of the State, on proper application, decription of the Property, &c.

executors' commission, &c., may be of some The ÆTNA COMPANY has been in operation advantage. The estates of Fowler and about 30 years. Its capital is \$300,00C. Paulding present no difficulties calculated once made a somewhat similar experiment any newspaper in the world; amounting at to produce much litigation; but that of Mr. to produce much litigation; but that of Mr. and he still holds that office; and several of its McDonogh affords an endless field of legal first Directors are still active and efficient members of the Board. It has at all times sustained controversy, difficulty and costs, the highest character for the prudence of its management, and for the liberality with which it has ever adjusted its losses. E. J. HALE, Agent,

March 10, 1851.

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ing two or three years, which excels any

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coimens of that grain we have ever seen

old enough to be a grandmother, but is as Mr. Joseph Fowler was a gentleman of weight of lime, it gradually melts and dis- The waters of the great American Salt collar and saddle very slightly. Could his life, was known to do not a few kind stead of three, of perfectly dry earth under and present similar phenomona to that of you see her turn out on a Whig procession, and liberal acts to those he fancied, but the glass. Of a plaster of Paris statue, the Sea of Sodom. you would think her feet hardly touched parsimony was his dominant passion. He weighing five pounds, more than one good the ground. I never knew her predilec- believed that wealth could be more rapidly pound is solidified water. Even the pretions, however, for she is a prudent ani- accumulated by economy than by success- cious opal is but a mass of flint and water, mal; but I always fancied that when she ful speculation. One of the witnesses in combined in the proportion of nine grains turned out in a procession of the opposite the administration of his succession, Dr. of the earthy ingredient to one of the fluid. party, her head and tail rather drooped; Rushton, illustrates this peculiarity of his Of an acre of clay land a foot deep, weighbut she always went cheerfully when bor- character, by saying that whilst Mr. Fow- ing about one thousand two hundred tons, rowed on such occasions, and was but ler would not go a hundred yards to make at least four hundred tons are water; and slightly influenced in her feelings by the \$100,000, he would walk a mile to save a even of the great mountain chains with company she was in, or was too polite to dime. Here is developed the true secret which the globe is ribbed, many millions of money getting; to cut down one's ex- of tons are water solidified in earth.

market, driving hard bargains with the

By the death of these three citizens, the

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extent, and under conditions which escape water in the first lot, sixty-four pounds in punished for his official delinquency. Lest my efforts to recover Kate should invested his profits in real estate, which half pounds, in the third. Even the transparent air we breathe contains, in ordinary weather, about five grains of water diffused through each cubic foot of its bulk, and

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children. They are to be isolated from companionship with all who have the gift of speech, until they have attained the age old Time .- Dickens's "Household Words. when children usually acquire a knowledge and use of language. The object is to aconce made a somewhat similar experiment with an infant, which was placed in the de-sert, in the charge of persons sworn not to permit the utterance of a word in its pre- 000 are published in English, and 20,000 sence, and to afford it sustenance by allow- in German. LARGE POTATO .- The Editor of the ing it to suckle a goat. In that instance - The Methodist Christian Advocate and Wilmington Herald has received a Potato the first attempt of the child at vocalization Journal has the largest circulation of any weighing nearly eight pounds from Levin resulted in the imitation of the bleating of weekly religious paper, viz: twenty-nine thousand copies.

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