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#### My Mother.

They tell us of an Indian tree, Which, howsoe'er the sun and sky May tem; t its boughs to wan fer tree, And shoot, and blossom, wide and high.

Far better loves to bend its arms Downward again to that dear earth, From which the life, that fills and warm? Its grateful being, first had birth.

'Tis thus, though woo'd by flattering friende, And led with tame (if lame it be.) This heart, my own dear mother, bends With love's true instinct, back to thee !

## THE PATRIOT.

IT A friend, who is not a member of any church, was so much impressed with the excellence of the following " Rules." a copy of which casually fell in his way, that he sent them to us for publication, if deemed suitable for the newspaper. We don't know that it is any business of the reader to know what biench of the church assembles for worship at " Mount Olive ;"-it is enough to know that if all branches of the church. all men every where, were govered by their rules, the world would be greatly bettered.

those of the household of faith.

case demands a moderator still clerk our Min. subsequent twinge. The state most favorable to the details of such scenes, and we now advert to

judge to condemn or acquit at pleasure ; thus eighty degrees of Fahrenheit, moderate exercise, who was promptly arrested, tried, and convicted, ording it over God's heritage, but as an advisory counsel, dealing tenderly with the flock of Christ,

such as are likely to bring divisions, &c.

may be chosen by the church. 7th. The clerk chosen by the vote or voice of the cliurch shall keep a record of the proceed-

ings of the church and at each meeting shall read the minutes of the preceding meeting. He shall also keep a regular list of members rec'd, dismis'd, exc'd, dead, &c., with the regular date and other business as directed by the church. 8th. Any member wishing to bring a subject before the church for consultation, shall lay it before the church, and then move that it be taken up and if seconded it shall be considered; and each member wishing to speak on the subject, shall rise and respectfully address the moderator ; and no member shall speak more than twice on the

same subject without permission from the church through the moderator. 9th. If any member wishes to retire during

conference, he shall solwit permission from the moderator, if granted; then depart in peace, if not, he is to content himself, . xercising carefully that all things be done decently and in order.

10th. These Rules are subject to an amendment when a motion to that effect is regularly made, seconded and carried by a majority of twothird's of the male members present.

11. Resolved, That it is considered theorderty for any member to absent himself habitually during divine service, or in time of communion, or preaching ; and that if any member be guilty of such disorder, it is the duty of the deacons or pastor to call on such privately and admonish nieckness.

### On the Departure of an Infant.

Bright from the heavenly portal He came an angel guest, And waked a love immortal Within his mother's breast.

Then spread his radiant pinions, And gently took his flight Up to the fair dominions Of everlasting light.

Oh ! raise thine eyes fond mothet, For lo! with yearning love, He, with his angel brother,

Postmasters after the first day of April :

etl on the first \$100.

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Is waiting thee above.

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ouring to place as good construction on what we She was constantly charged, and giving off elec- A Murderer's Consolution .- A fearful tragehear concerning another as the case will admit, trical sparks for every conductor she approached. dy recently occurred in the lower part of the ciand try to live peaceably with all men, especially This was extremely vexatious, and she could not ty of Philadelphia. Two women were most intouch the store or any other metalic substance humanly murdered in their own house, by a fiend

fifty-four thousand. In the year 1851 the num-

ber was reduced to three thousand two hundred

and eighty-seven, of which one thousand and

six were captured by Brazilian cruisers and de-

Horrible Railroad Accident .- On the Balti-

more and Ohio Rail Road, 76 miles from Cum-

berland, on Sunday afternoon last, two passenger

prisoned or banished without ceremony.

the names of the killed :----

of Mr. Giese, of St. Louis.

troyed.-Cincinnuti Gazette.

6th. As in the Wansacting of business the without first giving off an electric spark, with the in human form. It is not our custom to give ister we appoint moderator, who is not to sit as this phenomenon was an atmosphere of about the subject for a single purpose. The murderer, and social enjoyment. principally on the testimony of his own son, a

It disappeared in an atmosphere approaching boy of eighteen years of age, manifested throughadministering his counsel in all critical cases, to zero, and under the debilitating effects of fear. out his trial the most obdurate state of feeling ; When seated by the stove, reading, with her feet endeavoted to acreen himself by implicating his In the abscence of the minister a moderator on the fender, she gave sparks at the rate of three son, who bore witness against him ; and when or more a minute, and under the most lavorable clearly convicted, took off his hat, and, to the circumstances, a spark could be seen, heard and horror of the assembled crowd, huzzaed ! He felt, passed every second. She could also charge was, moreover, implicated by the festimony as a others in the same way when insulated, who desperate offender, and as one to whom the shedcould then give sparks to others.

> Popery and the Free School System .- Our readers are aware that great efforts have been made by the Romanists in various parts of the country, and to some extent simultaneously, and apparently by mutual agreement, to get from va- him t tious Legislatures a portion of the public school money, for establishing and sustaining Romish schools. In some instances this has been made a question at the polls. A correspondent at Detroit. Michigan, thus speaks of the contest in that city :

" At the recent charter election in Detroit, party politics were laid aside, and the contest was between the Roman Catholic party and the destruction of free schools, and Protestants. without distinction of party, and the efficient maintenance of free schools. The Romanists were beaten by nineteen hundred majority. They sustained a much worse defeat in their application to the Legislature, the last winter, for a division of the school fund."

Cincinnati, March 29/h .- An immense mass meeting was held in Market Square last night to nominate an independent ticket for city officers to sustain the common schools, and oppose the them in love, and restore them if possible in encroachments of the Roman Catholics in regard to them. All political divisions were forgotten, and the candidates selected were chosen with a single view to the school question. The Germans, both Catholics and Jews, participated and pledged themselves in lavor of the "People's Colleges." Great indignation was expressed at the attempts of foreign ecclesiastics to interfere with the common schools.

> The Southern Convention at Memphis .- A. grant returning home from California ; Richard Convention, which is to assemble at Memphis and a middle-aged gentleman, supposed to be

cotton, in opposition to Liverpool.

A Contrast .- The Newbern News, as an answer to the question, " From what point in North following contrast :

miles. Depth of water on the shoal in the Cape every name and description, has cost the stock-Fear between Wilmington and the Ocean, 9 feet. holders, up to March 1st, 1853, \$30,277.012 .-Distance from Bespfort Harbor to the Ocean, 0. There are of main road of a solid and perman Depth of water on Beaufort Bar, 25 feet."

We have often heard ladies expressing a desire to know by what process the fire gloss observable on new linens, shirt bosoms, et cetera, is produced, and in order to gratify them, we subjoin the following recipe for making Gum Arabic starch :

Take two ounces of fine white gum arabic ding of blood seemed to be no crime, if money powder-put it into a pitcher, and pour on it a could be obtained thereby. This fearfully guilpunt or more of boiling water, (according to the ty man, in reply to a question by an attending degree of strength you desire.) and then having flicer, professed that he was never better precovered it let it set all night. In the morning, pared to die than at that time, and that should he pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean botbe hang, he would, he was sure, go straight to tle, vork it, and keep it for use. A table spoonheaven, because his priest would intercede for ful of gum water, stirred into a pint of starch

that has been made in the usual manner, will The Brazilian Slave Trade .- According to give to lawns (either white or printed) a look of newness, when nothing else can restore them an official report of the Brazilian Government, it after washing. It is also good (much diluted) appears that the number of Africans imported in for thin white muslin and bobinet. 848 amounted to sixty thousand, and in 1849 to

> We see, in the English papers, a curious and erdote of Wellington, quoted from the new Quarterly Review :

clared free. During the past year, one vessel, "Some years since, the Duke was sitting at and one only, it is said, is known to have landed his library table, when the door opened, and a cargo of slaves on the coast of Brazil; and this without any announcement, in stalked a figure of occurred last June. The Brazilian Government singularly ill omen. "Who're you ?" asked the deats very summarily with the slave traders. Duke, in his short, dry manner, looking up, with-Any person found concerned in the traffic, no out any change of countenance, upon the intruder. matter what his rank or condition may be is im-"I am Apollyon." "What do you want ?" "I am sent to kill you." "Kill me-very odd !"

"I am Apollyon, and must put you to death." "'Bliged to do it to-day !" "I am not told the day or the hour, but I must do my mission."-" Very inconvenient-very busy-great many cars were precipitated down an embankment up- tetters to write-call again, and write me word-

wards of 100 feet, making four bomersets in the I'll be ready for von." And the Duke went on descent. About 40 persons were in the vars, of with his correspondence. The maniac, appalled. whom eight were killed, and sixteen wounded, probably, by the stern and immovable old man, some of them very severely. The following are backed out of the room and in an hour he was safe in Bedlam."

Daniel Holt, of the firm of Holt & Maltby, Baltimore ; Aurelius Sallie, supposed to be from From Liberia .- Letters have been received from the Rev. Bishop Scott, who left Baltimore South Carolina; Lewis Define, a French emilast fall, to visit the Methodist Missions in Libe- has purchased 40,000 acres of land on which it mong the objects contemplated by the Southern Clayton, of Wellsville, Virginia; a young Hdy ria. The Bishop arrived at Monrovia on the 6th is located. The want of building stone is said of January in good health, which continued up to be much felt in the western cities. on the first Monday in June, are the following : from Kentucky ; ---- Small, step-son of Robert to the 12th of that month, when the Bishop was The establishment of a continental depot of Murray, a supervisor of the railroad ; and a child about to leave Monrovia for Cape Palmas; and he would probably be absent one month on that

The direct exportation of cotton by the plant- The train was descending a curved grade at the tour. The Bishop says-" I am much pleased time of the accident, which was caused by a large with Monrovia. The people have done won. warehouses, unddle commissions, middle insu- engine starting the nails which bound the rails to ders all things considered." The passengers a Bourbon amongst us !' has created some a-

A Great Work .- What a vast work the Erie Railroad is we have an idea of in the recent adlished to some of the stockholders. The road, "Distance from Wilmington to the Ocean, 35 including all its assets, property, and effects of character, rearly all well feured, 410 miles .-Newburgh branch 18 miles ; sidings or switches 98 miles : double track 139 miles : making in all 701 miles of fron rail laid. The working machinery is 110 locomotives, 131 passenger and baggage cars, 1855 freight and burden care, with steamboats, storehouses, depots, telegraph line, &c.

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NO. 724.

Commerce with the Pacific .- The commerial intercourse with the Pacific is growing rapidly. It is said that there are twenty-five to thirty vessels in the port of New York up for California alone, embracing a large number of the most splendidly built clipper ships. There are also eight fine vessels up for Australia, and all filling at satisfactory rates. Those loading for California are taking in valuable cargoes, consisting chiefly of flour, lumber, provisions, machinery, and assorted goods. To Australia the chief articles consist of flour, lumber, tobacco, rice, spirits, and assorted merchandize; suitable, for that distant market.

Russian Plan of Stopping a Runaway Horse .- Around the horse's neck, near the neckstrap, is placed a cord with a running knot. To this slip-noose is attached a pair or reins-on gentlemen's horses generally of silk cord, about the size of a pipe stem-which always lie thrown over the dash-board, ready to be seized at once. When a horse starts and becomes unruly, the gentleman takes up this cord and tightens the horse's throat so that he cannot breathe, The most ferious horse stops almost instantly, but he will not fall or kick.

Marble in Kenfucky .- An extensive marble quarry is located in Kentucky along the Ohio river, from a point opposite the city of Portsmouth, Ohio, to the outlet of the great Ohio canal. The matble is said to be inexhaustible in quantity and of various qualities and shades, admitting of a high polish, and equal for ornamental purposes to any marble in this country or Europe. A New York company, with a capital of \$200,000 has been formed to work it, and

The Bourbon Question .- A letter from Paris, in the N. Y. Commercial, says :

"The article in Putnam's Monthly, " Is

#### Rules of Desorum adopted by Mount Olive Church.

As members composing a branch of the Church militant, we deem it testential to our peace and spiritual prosperity whilst we tabernacle in the flesh, to have certain rules or articles of government; concise in form; that we may know our duty towards God, each other, and the world ; therefore we willingly subscribe to the the fullowing articles :

Ist. As a Churth it shall be our responsible duty to endeavour to keep ourselves supplied with such officers as the scriptures teach us, night and five in the morning, 60 per ct. is allowshould officiate in the Church of Christ, viz.: a pastor and deacons, (Phil. t. 1.)

2nd. As Ministers are the ambassions of and workers Wgether with Christ our head, (2nd Cor. v. 20 and vt. 1.) it is our duty to honor and reverence them as such, (1st Thess. v. 13.) It ry from his office to a subscriber, each newspais also our duty to contribute to them according per not chargeable with postage. as God hath prospered us, that they may be enabled to exercise hospitality, (1st Tim. 11. 2.); and this we consider their due, and not a gratuity, (1st Tim. v. 18.)

3rd. Our Deacons art to be chosen either by vote or voice, given from among ourselves, having to our satisfaction proved themselves to be such as described, (1st Tim. III. chap.) These are called helps (1st Cor. xH. 28 & Acts vi. 2. 6.) shews that for this purpose they were first chosen : whilst the minister give himself continually to prayer and to the ministry of the word, deacons are to attend to the secular concerns of the Church, such as serving the tables of the Lord, the minister, and the poor.

As deacons hold an honorable office, m the household of faith, we are to respect and esteem them as those whom the Lord hath chosen to officiate in his heritage, and such as he will abundantly bless, if faithful, (1st Tim. m. 13 & Mat. xxv. 21.) We by our liberality are to encourage them in their office, when collecting for the purpose of keeping in order the house of worship, the support of the minister or the needy, (2nd Cor. 1x. 6., 7.) It shall further be the duty of the deacons (in the absence of the pastor), the keep our pulpit unpolluted, by denying the priviwhenever deemed necessary the credentials of strangers desiring to occupy it.

4th. We consider ourselves unjustifiable when we willingly neglect the assembling ourmeeting, the next, (if present) we will render our to the judgment of the same.

to settle among ourselves, so far as practicable, without bringing is to the church, or giving it to the world : manifesting to each other the loving. meek, humble and forgiving spirit of our blessed Saviour ; and to avoid such, we agree to abstam rom backbiting, (2nd Cor. xit. 20.) from med-

er, thus doing away with middle men, middle eats up our substance and concentrates our ex-

Compensation of Postmesters .- One of the To build up a Southern importing market, in the opinion in which we believe most of our reaacts passed on the night of the 3d of March, to opposition to New York. establish certam post-routes, &c., contains a sec-

tion fixing the following as the commission of sympathy with the great West and Northwest, tration - North Carolinian. socially, commercially, and nationally.

To have one or more lines of steamers to Eu-" between \$100 and \$400-40 per ct. rope. " " \$400 and \$2400-35 perct.

Where the mail arrives regularly between 9 at our terute lands.

dustrry.

exceed \$500 a quarter, are allowed one tent for every free letter delivered out of their office, and vealth at home. each postmaster is allowed two mills for delive-

pendence.

Late from Europe .- The Franklin has attived with Laverpool dates to the 16th.

Cotton was in improved demand at Liver pool, with sales of 15,000 bales for the three days, but prices were unchanged. Flour and wheat had generally recovered from the depres-Ston.

There was a Republican demonstration at Paris on the occasion of the funeral of Madam Rachel, the wile of the celebrated State prisoner of that name. Twenty thousand persons joined the funeral procession. A detachment of cavalry prevented any speeches over the grave.

Switzerland is still greatly agitated on account of the tyranny of Austria.

Marshal Haynau died at Vienna of the 14th ultimo.

The China rebellion is making rapid progress.

It is said that the Australian miners are averaging ten ounces per week each.

Indian Hostilities in Texas .- Every mail from Texas brings complaints of Indian depredations. These complaints are doubtless in the lege of it to disorderly preachers and requiring main well grounded, but it would appear by the following from the Austin State Gazette that the aggressions of the Indians are not always unprovoked :

"It is a baleful fact, and worthy of consideraselves together | we do mutually agree (lemates tion by . the powers that be,' that the Indians of excepted) when we are absent on one regular Texas are now in almost a starving condition. Wild game, which affords their only means of excuse to the church, if absent twice in succes- subsistence, has d.sappeared, and they are resession, or if shyness appear in us, we lay it as duced to the necessity of eating their horses or a duty on our deacons to make enquiry after the starving. We are informed by persons who cause ; and if satisfaction be given they are to have recently travelled through their country impart it to the church ; if the offender gives not that whole days may be passed without meeting satisfaction, he by the deneon or deacons is to with game of any description ; and the Indians, be rebuked, or admonished, exhorting said offen- feeling the neglect of the Government toward der to a more faithful discharge of duty t if he them, and impelled by hunger, are of necessity receive not the admonition, nor hearken to the bound to pass the bounds prescribed for them by exhortation, but continue inflexible, he is to be the Government. Hence the recent incursions reported to the church, and dealt with according into the settlements, and the necessity of the late call of the Governor of this State for the com-

new phenomenon in electricity has come to light, all the Bolivian tributaries of the Amazon and again." says a German paper in Vienua, Austria. A la-dy, on the evening of the 25th January, 1852. the world, and offered a reward of ten thousand name of Marin, his wife and brother. Marin

rances, and all that interminable medium which the cross ties, by which the track parted,

ports at Laverpool. If Gen. Pierce had been defeated we express

ders will concur, that this Union would not have To establish, through railroad alliance, more fasted during the four years of the next adminus-

To induce emigration through Southern ports, to pass to the West by a communication always the spoils would have been intolerable .- Fry. open, expeditious, and cheap; or to settle on Observer.

To stimulate manufactures and general in-

To educate our children at home, to speed our To anu at commercial and industrial inde

Ladies Riding Sideways .- The honor of the introduction of riding sideways by women in Eugland is attributed to Anna of Bohethia, consort of Richard II. She it was (according to Siow) that originally showed the women of England how gravefully and conveniently they might ride on horseback sideways. Another old historian, enumerating the new fashions of Richard the Second's reign, observes : " Likewise nuble ladies they used high heads, and corsets, and robes with long trains, and seats on side saddles on their horses, by the example of the respectable Queen Anna, daughter of the King of Bavaria, who first introduced the custom into this kingdom ; for before, women of every rank rode as men." In the beautiful illustrative picture of Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims, Stothard appears to have committed an anachronism in placing the most conspicuous female character of his fine composition sideways on her steed. That the lady should have been depicted riding in the female lashton might, it strikes us have been inferred, without any historical research on the subject, from the poet's describing her as having Rome, and he was the first man who paraded on her leet " a pair of sputres-sharpe."

Trees of Oregon .- In the March number of Barry's Hornculturist, published at Rochester, is a communication from N. Coe, of Portland, Oregon, lurnishing accounts of the dimensions of several trees of remarkable size which he nieusured in that Territory ; one of these trees. near Astoria, being 10 feet in diameter, five feet above the ground, 112 feet to the first hund, and its toal height 242 feet. Another one, in a forest of spruce, cedar, and fir, of about the same size, Popery. measured thirty-nine fest in circumference .-Mr. Coe says : " Gen. John Adair, of Astotia; informs me that about three years ago he bought hundred thousand shingles, all made from one cedar tree, for which he gave filteen hundred Coltars in gold." The tremendous size of timber in Oregon dppears to be well attested.

Exploration of the Amazon .- Lieut. Gibbon, ho was sent out about two years ago, with Lieut. der assistance to the prisoners up staffs, sufficient Sth: All disorders and irregularities, we agree panies of rangers which have just been discharg- Hendron, United Staws Navy, to explore the to enable them to make their escape. An aze An along the last year a that the Government of Bolivia has thrown open by stifled by the smoke. They were haver seen

since our last accounts.

Influx of Silver .- The public accounts do not give much information in regard to the extraordinary activity now prevailing in the nu-Very likely. Appetite for office induced the merous rich silver mines in South and Central democracy to attempt the formation of a South-America. But from the private advices recently ern Confederaty during the late Whig Adminisreceived in this country, and sent to parties a tration; and another lour years deprivation of broad, it is gathered that the number has been augmented in various places, and such has been the success of their labours thus far, and such

A Heroine .- A family consisting of a mother the promise at both the old and new deposits, and four children was residing in the third story that there is about to be an influx of silver to of Krostman's factory at Cincinnati, which was such an extent as will produce the greatest surburnt during Saturday morning. Finding her- prise in all the monetary circles throughout the self cut off from retreat, in consequence of the world.

stories beneath being on fire, the mother ascend-Col. Benton and his Colleagues .- Messrs. ed to the root carrying her children with her .--Here, tying one of her babes to her shoulders, Phelps and Lamb, two members of Congress she boldly leaped across an alley six feet in width from Missouri, recently addressed a long letter to the roof of another building; from whence, to Col. Benton, their colleague in the next Conleaving her burden, she returned; and in like gress, asking his opinion in regard to vatious manner carried over in salety each of the others. questions of Missouri politics, the doctrines of The act was witnessed by a large concourse of Jefferson, the usages of the Democratic party, spectators. The mother was in feeble health, the support of regular nominations, the Balund nothing but maternal love could have barried more platform, the new Administration, &c. It her through so trying a scene. We are unable was rather a cunningly devised scheme to entrap to give her name ; but, whoever she may be, Old Bullion and draw him out in such a way as the is a true woman, and her devotion deserves place him in an awkward position either before to be remembered. Her furniture was all des. the Administration or his friends in Missoliti-The Colonel plainly perceiving that there was more cat than meal in the heap, replied to the

plausible letter of these politicians as follows : WASHINGTON CITY, March 10, 1853.

pers contain an account of a large meeting, which To Messrs. Phelps and Lumb: assembled to welcome to this country Father Ga-Gendemen : Your communication of this day' vazzi, a celebrated Roman patriot and orator. A date is just received, and as it bears internal evilarge number of the most distinguished members dence of having been prepared for publication, 1 of the clergy of the city participated in the proconform to its intention, by remitting it to Misteedings. Father Gavazzi was one of the lead-

souri for that purpose. Very respectfully; gentlemen, your obedient THOMAS H. BENTON. servani.

publican symbols attached to his bosom, Ile, of course, is a special object of dislike to the pres-The Earthquake at Watertown (N. Y.) on the 12th instant was, as we find, predicted to the day in the winter number of the Kainbow, which was published nearly three months ago. This is, we are informed, the twenty-sixth earthquake occurring as publicly predicted weeks previous fore it was polluted by Popes Ile is a Chris- by Dr. Chapman within a year, besides auroras, storms, and various phenomena. Fifteen of these earthquakes occurred, it appears, on the precise days he predicted. Dr. Chapman's Theory of the Physical Cause of Meteorological Changes is plausible and interesting.

Easter Day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the twenty-first day of March, and if the full moon happen a Sunday, Easter Day 10 the Sunday alter. The first new moon alter the twentyfirst day of the present March will oecut on the twenty-fifth ; consequently Sunday the twentyseventh, will be Easter Day.

Monetary Revulsion Anticipated .- The New York Tribune thinks that the accession to the metalic currency of the world during the last two years, has been about four per centum a year ; and since prices of real estate and many John Franklin, and to finish the survey of the ing with the concerns of others. (2d Thes. rit. 11.) and especially from taking op an evit report against another, (Acts xxv. 16.) always endeav-the face of each of the face of each of the company present. the La Plata or the Amszon. the world, and othered a reward of ten indusand the world, and othered a reward of ten indusand other things have risen far above that increase. it appreheads there is danger of a general revul-sion before long.

who went out in company with the Bishop en- musement here. M. Ray de Chanmont, the son joyed excellent health, and continued so when of the gentleman who is made, in the article, to the advices left. The Rev. Pluto Hutt died give evidence in support of the author's views. denies that his father ever had anything to do with the Indians in America, and states that everything attributed to him is untrue. I had this from Mr. Charmont himself, who thinks the whole thing a fable from beginning to end." --

> Copt. Rynders, the notorious felon, is at Washington city, demanding the office of Marshal of the southern district of New York. He makes his demande with an impudent front, and it is said he is determined either to have what he demands; or to take sweet vengeance on the powers that be by arraying against them that multitudinous gang of ruffians, the Empire Club, to which the New York Democracy has been indebted for every triumph it his won during the last ten years.

Wholesale Destruction of Letters .- On Wednestlav last seven hundred bushels, or about one million, of dead letters were destroyed, in accordance with the usage of the Post Office Department. They were carted to Monument Square, and spread over a line of two or three hundred feet, when the match was applied. The entire mass of combustible material was soon in a blaze; and several hours elapsed before the conflagration. was completed : the official attendants mean while raking the burning fragments to facilitate operahous.-Republic.

Pennsylvania in Africa .- A Washington letter says-" Commander Lynch is under orders from the Secretary of the Navy, in connection with the Pennsylvania Colonization Society, to examine the west coast of Africa, and decide upon a location suitable, in regard to healthfulness; tertility, &c., for the colonization of the free colored population of Pennsylvania. He had orders for any United States vessel he might fall in while to trahapoft him to whatever point he might wish to proteed."

Blue Ridge Railroad .- The city of Charleston has subscribed, in its corporate capacity, the sum of \$500,000 to the Blue Ridge Bailroad; This secures the charter. Charleston expects by this work to tap the valley of the Mississippi, and secure to herself a very large portion of the trade of that fertile tegion.

The Ailanthus Tree .- Congress has solemnly proscribed this tree in an especial set. To he item in the Civil and Diplomatic bill, providing for setting out the public grounds in Washington with trees, is this condition : " That ho more Atlanthus trees shall be purchaised or planted in the public grounds,"

Largest Pearl in the World .- The Panama Star says that the largest pearl in the world is in the possession of Victor Plise, Esq., of Panama, The pearl is much the shape of an egg, without a single flaw in its entire formation ; in colour it is what judges consider perfection, and it weight 156 grams. It is valued at \$5000.

The Arctic Traveller .- The celebrated Dr. Rea has arrived at hiverpool to make preparations for his overland expedition in search of Sir

only opposed to Popery and to Popes. He says the Catholic Church existed in its purity betian in its broadest sense-he recognizes all other denominations, and is especially devoted to religious and civil licerty, and to the extirpation of

War against the Pope .- The New York pa-

ing advocates of the effort to establish liberty in

the streets of the "Eternal City," with the Re-

Tetrible Calaslophe .--- A Telegraphic despatch, forwarded to this Office from. Cheraw, S. C., informs us that the jail of Chesterfield was consumed by fire on Thursday morning-destroying the lives of eight persons. " The fire." states our informant; " was first discovered in one of the front rooms, used as a cook-room. When first discovered, it was then too late to ren-

ent ruling powers in Italy. From his speech in New York, we learn that has not ceased to be a Roman Catholic-he