## EFFECTS OF THE INCREASE OF GOLD.

products of the mines of California and Alls, train, to the quantity of that metal already in existence. A law of the rise in value has, how-ever, heen attempted to be deduced from the comparison at various periods before and since the discovery of the Mexican mines about the year 1500. It is assumed, that the stock of pre-cious metals then in the world was about one hendred and fifty, millions of dollars. By the hundred and fifty millions of dollars. By the opening of those mines, it is computed, that at cially those who were fond of a shade, but did the end of that century five times the original not fancy waiting through the life-time of a genstock, or 750,000,000 dollars had been added. In the next century, ending in the year 1700, an equal sum is supposed to have been contributed to the circulation, making the amount of it and under its shade study out what else he the precious metals in the possession of man-kind to be fifteen hundred millions. In one hundred and fifty years more, that is, in 1850, this sum, by the operation of the American miners, had been augmented, according to common estimate, to three thousand millions of dol. lars; a few have placed it lower, and several, Abundantly, too, it repaid its fanciers for all we think, considerably higher. But precise their pains upon it. But somebody discovered accuracy in the amount is not the point with us that caterpillars liked to spin down from its at present.

Now it has been thought, that there is a fixed proportion between these regular increasements themselves forward wherever there was any in the amount of the prec o is metals, and the value of commodities and land. Thus, according some fields devoted to other purposes, and worse to this theory, if there are now three thousand than all that there was a sickish kind of odor millions of dollars in use, property must be exhaled from its blossoms at certain seasonstwenty tiems as valuable, as it was at the dis- even as a thousand beautiful flowers are not able covery of America, three and a half centuries to equal their beauty with their fragrance. ago, because the gold and silver now in the world bear that proportion to what it then pos- because a caterpillar has taste to discern a pleassessed.

But if the foregoing statement have any good others, to be the best standard for comparing ving stones rather than not see the light, and England for more than seventy years. It was

regulate the value of all commodities by the withstanding, and to let the factories run, and the evening set in cold and fresty, with a cutscarcity or abundance of specie-one which has excited the appreliensions of many, lest the The history of the

A PROSCRIBED FAVORITE

Republicans are ungrateful, it cannot be de-nied. There are hundreds of churches in our Country that in midsummer are beautifully sur-rounded with groves of trees which cast thick ind refraining churches of trees which cast thick so fast did it come to maturity and return good. interest to the planter. So it became the favor-Thre are no less than four or five Frenchmen

branches, and that its roots struck out in all in this country ; but M. Foucalt, the scientific directions, and were not modest about putting manner of opportunity; intruding even into Ericsson.

A SINGULAR METEORIC PHENOMENON. We cannot, we very frankly confess, see why,

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

s Napoleon, since he has been Emperor, and

o Mrs. Bonaparte, since she has been Empress,

About sixty Americans and seventy English

A Paris letter of the 7th inst., says :--

A correspondent of the London Times gives the following interesting description of a meteant tree, we should cast off the object of its choice as unworthy of our favor. Caterpillars or which fell over Lincoln, on the 23d ult., and approximation to correctness, no such law, as will spin their webs on the branches of the set fire to one of the pinnacles on the centre has been supposed, can possibly exist. For very finest pippins-of the noblest buttonwoods tower of Lincoln Cathedral. The fire, however, there has been no such change in prices. The and the most graceful clms. And as to its for- was soon extinguished, without injury to other price of wheat has been said, by Smith and ward habits, its thrusting itself in between pa- parts of that noble and imposing structure : "A thaw had commenced in the morning, and the prices of all commodities at different times. Yet the discovery of the mines, in America, had for ourselves ready to forgive it all. There are about half past 3 P. M., when the wind, which no considerable effect on the prices of things in paviors enough in the cities and contractors en- had been blowing pretty steadily from nearly up, sail ng away to the different islands to pick ough to keep the paving stones on a proper le- due west, suddenly veered to due north, and not till after 1570, that a marked alteration was wel, for a consideration, and in the country, blew in strong gusts ; the sky became perfect! noticed, and that was 20 years after even the sure there is room enough for the Ailanthus overcast, and there commenced one of the most rich mines of Potosi were discovered. From and for us too. Let shoots spring up-a smart blinding snow storms I have ever witnessed.-1570 to 1640, silver sunk in value, so that it boy with a hoc could keep a forest of them in Within ten minutes the barometer fell upwards took from 6 or 8 ounces to buy a quarter of training; it will be many a year before they can of a quarter of an inch, and the wind increased as you can imagine. They have books, and the wheat which might have been had before for become so plenty as to be a nuisance, or to need to a perfect hurricane. At about a quarter betwo. Between 1630 and 1640, the effect of the new Vandals to keep them under. And as to fore 4 P. M., a ball of fire descended upon the has been 26 years in the islands. The Malays their unwholesome odor, we are quite skeptical. *ventre tower of the cathedral and burst with a loud* are a lazy set of fellows: he pays them so much two. Between 1630 and 1640, the effect of the new Vandals to keep them under. And as to fore 4 P. M., a ball of fire descended upon the never to have sunk lower in proportion to corn ache in some poor nervous patient, why so does and accompanied by a flash, like lightning. No during the last century, it continued to rise. and a little thinking, and plum pudding in ex- ceded or succeeded the appearance of the meteor. What then becomes of the law, which claims to cess, or a good dinner-we conclude to eat not-"The storm soon after expended itself, and

get used to the headache. ting north wind blowing heavily, and the baro-But, alas: the unfortunate Ailanthus has meter gradually rising. At about a quarter by a certain class of philosophical politicians at abundance of California and Australian gold been efficially proscribed. Congress, in the Ci- past 6 P. M., the cathedaal bells rang out the the present time in behalf of "Woman's abould almost have the operation of producing vil and Diplomatis bill, provided for setting out fire alarm, and sparks appeared to be issuing Rights," one would be likely to suppose that thould almost have the operation of producing such a repudiation of its value, as to make it buy but a little better than sort of "old tenor," of continental memory? The history of the or, or planted on them. Fortunately they did flat roof covered with lead, and at each angle her virtues and charms, to hold in so

## A MODERN CRUSO

We extract the following from a letter writ- The reader will find in our advertising columns the Nerrark Dauly Adverture. The prints here reidently given the subject much attention, and his deductions will be found with grows of the advised in the promote state in units mureau extention of the southers in a uni-statisticity information will regard to the pro-rest different from these prints at the southers in a uni-to govern the growth or mine of before and a we had the southers in a the states of the advised with grows of the advised with grows of the advised with the growth or mine of before a souther at huges of the southers will be organized at the souther trip the most states which to be opressi-ware fulf before the southers will be organized for the souther trip the most states which to be opressive and refreshing shadows over the walks of the southers will be organized for the souther trip the most states which to be opressive and the southers will be organized for the southers will be organized for the souther trip the most states which to be opressive and the southers will be organized for the southers will be organized for the souther trip the most states which to be opressive and the southers will be organized for the southers will be organized on the south of the southers will be organized for the souther of the different for the southers will be organized on the southers will be organized on the southers was prelicted by some- and this is looked upon of the souther of the different southers will be organized on the southers was prelicted by some- and the single local to be southers was prelicted by some- and the single pression of the different southers was prelicted by some- and the single pression of the different southers was prelicted by some- and the single pression of the different southers was prelicted by some- and the single pression be ten by an Indian officer on sick leave : "After a notice of the opening of Books of Subscription umph, though one that has not yet been fully timber. demonstrated to be complete, and the civilized She was launched only the day before the Isand is productive of greater benefit to the sec-

world stands in expectation, until the success land was given up : but the Dutch allowed him or failure of the principle involved shall be ful- to finish her, and the English government then ly established. As understood by us, the main made a present of her to Capt, Ross as a reward difficulty hitherto encountered has arisen from for his services. He cruised about in her for movements to be determined not to be outthe want of a perfect connection of two sections | many years, and as it were, re-discovered these stripped in the career of internal improvement, of an air pipe, near the bottom of one of the islands, for they had been known to exist, cylinders. Though connected by rivets, the though never visited. He took a fancy to them, as well as in other matters .- Tar. Southerner. working of the engine prevented such a perfect wrote home to. England, and brought out the

union of the parts as to allow of the full use of whole of his family. The English government ORGANIZATION OF THE WESTERN RALL ROAD the power otherwise available. It is said that refusing him protection, he placed himself un-COMPANY .- It gives us pleasure to state, that at of this County. it has been determined to substitute a single der that of the Dutch, and got three hundred a very fall meeting of the Stockholders, nearly casting for the defective parts, and that the Malay slaves, whom he liberated upon arriving every member being present in person or by proxy, the Western Rail Road charter was fordifficulty will be obviated at once. This change in the islands, and formed a settlement there. is now being made. The other engine has been | His ship was lost on a voyage to Batavia, and mally accepted and the Company organized by perfect throughout; and when both are com- he was for many years without having any inthe election of lete, it is believed that the Ericsson will be in tercourse with the world; but being nearly a much better condition to prove her capabili- starved-for the island produces little more than cocoanut trees --- he built a schooner, making the ropes of cocoanut fibre, and the sails of the thick who claim to have applied the principle of the bark that is round the cocoanut tree, just below Ericsson engine before the application was made the branches.

He was just sailing when a whaler put into centleman whose name is well known from its the island, and from her he procured canvas connection with the pendulum experiment a and went to Batavia, since which time he has year or two ago, in a long and enhorate article | traded regularly there, selling cocoanut oil, of n the Journal des Debats, gives the credit of it, which he makes great quantities, having a incontestibly, where it belongs, to Captain steam engine of ten horse power to bruise and press the nut.

About the sixth day from Java Head we saw the islands, which are very low, covered to the

A code of Bye-Laws was adopted. water's edge with trees. There are about 24 of The whole proceedings were marked by great them, the largest about a mile broad : they are manimity and good feeling. in a circle, reefs joining them, and forming a We will publish in our next the official promagnificent lagoon, to which there is only on entrance. I went on shore early that morning after we anchored, and pulled about three miles on Saturday evening, arrangements were made up the lagoon to the settlement. Their chief to procure, without delay, the necessary Engiamusement appears to be sailing beats, of which neers to make the Survey of the route. there are immense numbers, and managed beau-We congratulate the friends of this place and tifully. I counted nearly thirty as we pulled of the cause of improvement in North Carolina, up puts.

Captain Ross is a strange, gaunt looking man;

completed, and the value of that metal seems And if it can be shown to have produced a head- cxplosion, emitting beautiful rose-colored flames, a day and so well that they won't work more He was the Whig candidate. We were a dele than two or three days a week. The greatest gate to the Whig State Convention that nominthan it did about that time. Afterwards, and the noise of factories, and the hum of wheels, other signs of electricity in the air either prethe islands .- English Paper.

WOMAN.

On witnessing the great stir which is made

[Correspondence of the Revis COMMON SCHOOLS\_MR, WILEY.

ed, would ultimately be complete.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. URE of a disordered Liver and Bad Dires

The Road to Health.

Potts, B. F. Havens, S. P. Allen, H. Wiswall, H. A. Ellison, B. M. Selby, and Allen Grist, Directors. The Greenville and Raleigh Plank Road is in successful operation as far as Wilson, which Mr. Wiley is engaged. I think I hazard To Professor Hobloway:

and is productive of greater benefit to the sec-tion of country through which it passes, and of revenue to the stockholders, than its most san-guine advocates originally anticipated. The people in this region would seem from these Mr. Wiley. The people here are fully awarc of the innortance of the position in which Mr. who has been so cordially received as the Mr. Wiley. The people here are fully aware of the importance of the position in which Mr. Wiley has been placed by the Legislature of the State, and I assure you, that the influence he is exerting in behalf of the great object in which he is so enthusiastically engaged, is cor-dially and most heartily seconded by the people she informs me that after the first, and each suc-

But to the address of Mr. Wiley: And here ceeding dose, she had great relief. She continued must be permitted to say, that I have never to take them, and although she used only three heard an address for the length of time in the boxes, she is now in the enjoyment of perfect delivery listened to with such unwearied at health. I could have sent you many more cases, tention. The large auditory present were most- but the above, from the severity of the attack, and ly of our most intelligent citizens, and went to the speedy cure, I think, speaks much in favor of hear Mr. Wiley, with the expectation of being your astonishing Pills.

(Signed) An Extraordinary Case of Rheumatic Ferer, in both edified and instructed by his address. I (Signed) \* assure you they were not disappointed in their Van Dieman's Land. expectations. Indeed, I hear but one sentiment expressed of his address, and that is universal

Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Courter of the 1st March, 1851, by Major J. Walch. approbation. Mr. Wiley began by informing Margaret McConnigan, 19 years of age, residing the people of the origin, history, and present at New Town, had been suffering from a violent condition of our system of Common School edu-Rheumatic Fever for upwards of two months, cation in the State. He showed, as he progresswhich had entirely deprived her of the use of her ed in his address, the various causes which had retarded its progress, and pointed out the reme- of the most eminent medical men in Hobart Town, dy. He denied that our Common Schools were and by them her case was considered hopeless .a failure, and altho' all that the friends of the A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway's celsystem had expected had not been realized, yet ebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and in he said its success in North Carolina, he believ- an incredibly short space of time they effected a perfect cure.

Before the adoption of our Common School Cure of a Pain and Tightness in the Chest and At a meeting of the President and Directors, Wiley, there was no period of time in any con- *K* a meeting of the President and Directors, Wiley, there was no period of time in any con- *K* a meeting of the President and Directors, Wiley, there was no period of time in any consecutive series of years, at which more than Advertiser, who can vouch for the following statement. three thousand children were at school in the Aug. 2d, 1851. State. Now, during the past year, there were To Professor Hontoway :

at the Common Schools in the State, Forty Sir-I desire to bear testimony to the good ef. Thousand children, receiving public instruc- fects of Holloway's Pills. For some years I safpon this auspicious beginning. The work is tion. This vast improvement and increase in fered severely from a pain and tightness in the not to be accomplished in a day or a year; but the number of children, who are now attending stomach, which was also accompanied by a shortthe public may rest satisfied that it will not lag, the Common Schools, had been one of the main ness of breath, that prevented me from walking ahe and his sons resemble Robinson Crusoes. They, live in wooden houses, raised about ten (set on piles, from the ground, and are as rough) but will be carried forward with the utmost Fugeliceille Observer. upon those, who are soon to take the place of the rendered by their means, comparatively active and can take exercise without inconvenience or pain, he was not the Free Soil candidate for Governor. sively, the tremendous influence it must exert which I could not do before. upon the State, in the development of her un-

(Signed) "HENRY COE, North st , Lynn, Norfolk, cious in the following Complaints ;

Ague, Asthma, Bilious Complaints, Blotches on where a person has received a majority of the been elevated to the position they hold among the skin, Bowel Complaints, Colics, Constipation votes, a resolution was offered, declaring the their fellow-men, the spirit of liberty would of the Bowels, Consumption, Debility, Dropsy; nomination unanimous, we arose solitary and take still deeper root in their hearts and affec- Dysentery, Erysipelas, Female Irregularities, Fealone in the convention and earnestly protested tion, attachment, devotion and reverence for vers of all kinds, Fits, Gout, Headache, Indigesagainst the nomination. The reason we pur- the State of North Carolina, would be the pre- tion, Inflammation, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, such this course was, that we doubted his sound. vailing sentiments of her people, because she Secondary Symptoms, Lumbago, Piles, Rheuma-

153" As regards Farwell, we would state that present generation. He showed, most conclu-

PLANK ROADS.

Major Duncan G. MacRae, President.

John M. Rose, Treas'r and Secretary.

The Salary of the President was fixed at

\$1500. and of the Treasurer and Secretary at

Directors.

Samuel Smith,

John L. + olby,

Jas. Banks,

E. J. Hale,

\$1000.

Thes. S. Lutterloh.

Thos. R. Underwood,

J. G. Shepherd,

A. A. McKethan,

Juo. D. Williams.

And when, as is usually the case in conventions great system of philanthropy, that they have

sources, is but a small per centage on the whole. for the outlaw .- N. F. Times. But then its depreciation, which we see must at

any rate be very gradual, if there were no counseracting cause, is checked and almost entirely counterbalanced by a demand fully equal to this supply, bountiful as it is. While men feel its stimulating force in the increasing pulsation of business, the value of money to be appreheaded from the rapidly growing demand, it may took place at the Tuilerics, on Thursday night. well be feared that the new uses found for it will very much outrun the imports from the were introduced to their Majesties. The ceremines.

mony is briefly this : The gentlemen and ladies When the wealth of a country increases, and to be presented, form a double line, the gentlethe annual produce of its labor becomes greamen on one side, and the ladics on the other, ter, a greater quantity of coin becomes necesas if they were to dance a Virginia Reel .sary to circulate a greater quantity of commo-Space enough is left between for their Majesdities. If we were a stationary people, and did ties to pass easily. The Americans had one not enlarge our industry and exchanges, while half of the presentation room, and the English cargoes of gold were pouring in upon us, the effect would be widely different. But our enthe other. The practice of the Emperor would seem to be to address some remark about every terprise, on the contrary, still shoots ahead even third person, as the names of the presentees of our multiplied resources; and the fresh adare mention. 1 to him, those of the ladics by ditions of the latter are after all inadequate to their ambas-adress, and those of the gentlemen the execution of our grasping plans. Plate, by their ambassador. The American portion pictures, statues, sumptuous furniture, luxuof the ceremony was easy, graceful and highly rious houses, expensive jewelry, rich wardrobes. successful : their Majesties were gracious in wines of fabulous age and flavor, equipages and like extravagance, will drink up the gold dust English introductions ; and an incensed Lord like so many sponges, and if there is any of it left, some of us will gild our houses with it as was heard to remark : "These Americans always do every thing better than any one else; the Chinese do their pagodas. For ages, other we cut no figure at all next to them." The Emcountries contributed gold and silver to that peror looked well; better indeed, more at ease, rich empire : but these did not lose value, for more desirous of pleasing, than I have ever bethe consumption was in proportion to their refore seen him. The Empress wore white flounceipts. The very increase of the inhabitants ces, both in her bair, and scattered in tasteful of the civilized world demands annually a large profusion over her dress. She had a necklace fresh supply of coin to keep the stock of circuof large pearls around her neck, but not a sinlation good in the hands of every individual. Besides, the annual contributions, amounting put on all their folcandas, to compete with her from a hundred to a hundred and thirty millions Majesty, shone in undimmed brilliancy. We more or less, will probably be stationary at made a very handsome display. I doubt whethabout that figure, but by no means larger, while the whole smount in circulation is of course growing greater; thus diminishing the percen-the Emperor seemed to single out a lady of the Emperor seemed to single out a lady of Boston Journal. the whole amount in circulation is of course be a fraction not to be appreciated. But this percentage ought, in fact, as has been said, to be reckoned, not only on the specie used for the Majesties waltzed together, and were once or medium of exchange, but on everything else twice humped in a most unseemly manner by which is taken as money, and goes to swell its Americans who had grown dizzy, and had lost HIOW MURAT MET HIS FATE .- The sentence of amount, such as bank notes, bills of exchange the power of properly guiding their footsteps. and other negotiable paper. How soon some It was past one when their Majesties retired. of these may be withdrawn from fulfilling the functions of coin, we do not know. What a departure, and when the clock struck three the during his military life, equally without emo-Democratic administration through the country -company had not yet left." may attempt, no one can tell. In this State, we know what one of them is trying to do. Should bank note circulation be forbidden in

obedience to a delusive notion populat in some the possession of a capability of spreading in- esplanade, lying between the towers of the cassome time to supply.

than Methuselah, we believe it will not come in different and distant parts of the colony, it and looking at the soldiers with a firm and bethe value of gold. The present values of land queen bee has been stealthily and quietly ab- at the heart here it is." and rent are evidently speculative. The actual stracted from the hive; but here, as elsewhere, abundance of the precious metals has not pro-ill news was found to fly apace. For some upon his coat, to indicate the position of his that in spite of this "learned and impartial the "brisones" finding Your speculator has a nimble faney.

discovery of the mines about the year 1500, and not include our private dooryards in the land there : a turret, surmounted by a wooden pin- is the victim of oppression and injustice. Is of its effects since, will a lay all fears on the state of or yards in the land the state of or 40 feet high, cased also with source of the immense appreciation of all des-er promise which made the heart of every friend of the state and her institutions beat with quick-the fortunately all our naked streets and bare home-to the convention, determin-to the felds of the state and her institutions, the grave, but earnest and sin-steads are not in Washington, nor all the fields

criptions of property. In the first place, assuming the present quan-that are sun-scorched in summer, public grounds. It scemed to have been struck on the fields to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It scemed to have been struck on the progressed to be in flames. It is the progressed to be in flames. It is the progress in flames to be progressed to be in flames. It is the tity of specie to be three thousand millions, the We desire to register our vote in behalf of the the north angle, close to where the base of the America. She is here regarded as a superior the north angle, close to where the base of the the north angle and the the nort annual addition, even from the present prolific exile. We confess to a particular friendship pinnacle rests on the turret, and the leaden ca-

on or near the turret." "The first presentation of Americans to Lou-

THE ERICS

THE TRADES OF PARIS.

A committee of inquiry from the Paris Chamher of Commerce have recently made a thorough examination of the industrial productions of mong nations which claim to be the most civilreaders :

000,000, or 54 per cent .- 343,000 workmen ticed by the travellers who have visited our er thirty handsomer women were ever collected were employed in 1847, 186,000 in 1848-also | shores, and who have professed to describe our more than ordinary beauuty, and call the Em- concludes thus : "May the Parisians never forpress's attention to her. After the presenta- get this severe lesson : the revolution of Febrution there was dancing and a supper. Their ary cost them 800,000,000 of francs."

. (N. Y. Eve. Post.

the military commission was read to him with

tion or bravado. He neither asked for pardon, for delay, nor for appeal. He advanced of his have been made by Huber and others upon row space did not permit them to stand a suffi-On the whole, if any one is nervous on the bees. Every one is aware that the queen-bee cient distance to deprive death of a part of its

duced them, but the crazy cry of anticipated half-bour or so, the loss seemed not to have heart. In his left hand he held a small medal- charge, ' they acquitted the "brisoner," finding inundation, which, after all, will never reach us. been ascertained, but the progressively increas- lion, which contained in one focus of love, the him "not guilty, if he would leave the state."

The proposition for all will be proposition for all wil

sing was violently torn away round to the west the happiness of man. In cirilized life woman angle, exposing the wood work and rafters of is regarded as a degraded being; she is doomthe pinnacle; but, besides this, no other traces | ed to a life of toil, and is the slace, not the comof the passage of the electric fluid can be found panion of man. In this country woman is trea ted with respect by all classes of society ; her wants are anticipated, her comforts are secured

at any cost, homage is rendered to her as to a superior being ; and a true woman will seek for nothing more. In most of the countries of Europe, even a

Paris. M. Michel Chevalier makes their report ized, where her lot is cast among the humble. the subject of a short article, from which we she is compelled to perform a large share of the extract some statistics that may interest our most arduous and disgusting field labor ; all sexual distinction of employment is abolished. It appears that wax figures are made to the In France the women undertake any task that amount of 135,000 francs; the tailors do a bu- they are able to perform, without regard to delsiness of \$1,000,000; the jewelers 61,000,000; icacy or propriety. This applies not only to the the goldsmiths go as high as 102,000,000; the poorer class, but it is common among persons shoemakers come up to 43,000,000 ; the tringe of respectable standing who are possessed o makers to 28,000,000; cabinet makers the same; property. A woman is seen holding the plough tanners and leather dressers to 34,000,000 ; car- or guiding the harrow, while her husband, per ince makers to 19,000,000; bronze founders to | haps a substantial farmer, is sowing the wheat. 8,000,000; printers to 23,000,000; glove ma- They thresh out the crop together, perhaps exkers to 14,000,000; milliners to 12,000,000; posed to the heat of a meridian sun. A fine iano makers to 11,000,000 ; and what is a lit- healthy young girl will be often seen handling tle remarkable, artificial flower makers to the a muck-fork with grace and skill, while loading same. The shawl makers' goods amount to 10,- her father's cart. The shops are almost uni-000,000 ; butchers and sausage dealers are put versally tended by women, who act as clerks in down at 91,000,000; bakers and pastry cooks | counting rooms and factories, and sometimes 72,500,000. Altogether the industrial products | manage all the details of a large establishment. of the city of Paris reach the sum of fifteen | In this country women attend only to domeshundred millions of france, of which a very tic duties. The daughters of our farmers are large portion is exported from France : for in- seldom seen in the fields engaged in laborious stance, they ship, of millinery, 2,647,000 francs, occupations. Labor, which requires great musmen's hats 1,319 000, umbrellas, 1,060,000, cular stength, and robust constitutions, and ex-The labors of the committee throw some light posure to the weather, is considered proper ongle diamond. The American ladies that had on the expenses of revolutions. In 1837, a dull ly for man. It is a little singular that the comyear, the sum total of manufactures in Paris | pliment which the Americans thus offer to the was 1,463,628,000 fr ; in 1848, the year of the fair sex, and which forms such a striking conrevolution, it fell to 677,524,000-a loss of 787,- | trast with European usages, has never been no-

## JUSTICE IN NEW JERSEY. A Dutch Judge in New Jersey recently sen-

he discovered him playing chequers with his moeracy has been indebted for every triumph custodian, while the foreman of the jury was it has won during the last ten years. due solemnity. He listened to it as he would fast asleep. Replenishing the ample judicial It seems to us that if President Pierce pos-

dere will pe no vun goin on here !"

sured us personally that he was a National Com- every one who heard it, Besides the sentipromise Whig. This assurance, coupled with the ments which made the heart of every friend of Sold at the establishment of Professor Hollofact that the Convention adopted a Platform en- the State and her institutions beat with quick- way, 244, Strand, (near Temple Bar,) London . tion came off he wrote a letter (which we have quent address: already published) in which he advocated a reneal of the Fugitive Slave Law and other Free nected with the subject of education was

Soil notices. At first we doubted whether the highly interesting. This portion of his address letter was genuine ; but having satisfied our- was to his audience a source of much edifica self of its genuineness, we at once denounced tion, as it is a subject upon which we are not the author as guilty of duplicity and fale-bood, generally informed. He then proceeded to point and repudiated the doctrines of his letter. We out the remedy, for ail the defects, and to obvi-

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changed our support from positive to negative, and made this cotemporaneous avowal—that if instruction, the "only hope for North Carolina." his election would place him in a position to lie told the people, that the remedy was not in carry out any of the semiments contained in his the increase of the means, but in the want of interletter, we would oppose him to the uttermost. We est, and the indifference which the higher, and oncluded by saying that he was entitled to the wealthy class of the people manifest in its sucsupport of Whigs, at least as between him and his cess. He urged upon them, the importance, hay ompetitor, Upham. And so he was, for we the sacred duty which they owed to the State, new Upham personally, and knew him to be to put forth their energies, and give the Common in favor of the Wilmot Proviso and otherwise School system that direction which their supeunsound on the Slavery question. Besides, the rior advantages enabled them to do. In view Convention that nominated him reaffirmed the of the fact, that "our good old State" showed, Democratic Platform adopted in that State in from an examination of her statistical informa-849, which was Abolition on the Slavery ques- tion, a lamentable condition in the moral and

We will not omit to state, that on the day of appealed to the State-pride of every son of North ection we cancelled the name of Farwell in | Carolina, and particularly to every educated he presence of two respectable witnesses, (one man, to contribute his influence to make our imperfect system of Common School education an Episcopal Clergyman,) and voted blank for "the system for the State." He then contrasted the office of Governor.

We have now given the editor of the "News" the condition of the New England States, withthe information he has asked for. We call that of the Southern States, and pointed out the advantages of the people of the latter, over the upon him as a gentleman to publish this explanation of ours, or stand confessed of having former. Many other interesting topics were propagated a charge with the malicious intent discussed by Mr. Wiley. I feel that I cannot doing us foul injustice. It is with difficulty do justice to that gentleman in so brief a notice of his admirable address. He infused a 'new we suppress the use of much stronger language. in regard to this matter. But we shall wait a spirit amongst our people on the subject of short time and see if certain papers have enough our neglected Common School system, which I sincerely hope may spread deep and wide. We of magnanimity to do us justice. are all fully convinced that a more suitable se-

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have been made, than of Mr, Wiley. Capt. Rynders, the notorious felon, is at I hope the friends of education, and particu-Washington city, demanding the office of Marlarly Common School education in eastern shal of the southern district of New York. He North Carolina, will meet this excellent and makes his demands with an impudent front, worthy gentleman and Philanthropist with and it is said he is determined either to have extended arms, and cheer him on in his work what he demands, or to take sweet vengeance of love. His mission is one which appeals on the powers. that be by arraying against to all that is sympathetic, noble and generthem that multitudinous gang of ruffians, the ous in the human heart. And nobly, in my tenced a prisoner. On looking around for him, Empire Club, to which the New York Dehumble opinion, will he fill it. A FRIEND TO COMMON SCHOOLS.

"Misder vorman and t'oder jurymen : Der make short work of Rynders and his claims. brisoner, Hans Vlecter, is vinished his game He would, at the first presentation of the notoown accord toward the door, as if to accelerate mit ter sheriff, and has peat him, but I shall rious villian's name, have declared that no Can Insects TALE. - A striking instance of the catastrophe. The door opened on a narrow dake gare he doesn't peat me. Hans has been such appointment should disgrace his adminisdried for murder before you, and you must tration. Sitas Wright was a strong Democrat is the time to obtain GOOD BARGAINS; as, havlearned financial quarters, there will be a migh- telligence, and that of a somewhat obtruse the and the outer walls. Twelve soldiers, with pring in der vardick : but it must pe cording to but he did'nt permit himself to be annoyed by ing made arrangements to leave the City, his ty vacuum created, which will take California character, is furnished by experiments that loaded muskets, awaited him there. The nar- der law. De man he kill't I veel very sartin low scoundrels. The Buffalo Register tells the ish alive to dish tay, as it wash proved he is in story that when Mr. Wright was Governor, der jail at Morrisdown for sheep stealing. Put Rynders, who had just escaped the clutches of prospect of a plethora of gold, we invite him to is an object of the greatest solicitude and atten- horror. Murat in stepping over the threshold dat ish no madder. Der law says when der ish the law for some eccentricity at New Orleans, dismiss his fears. We assure him there is no tion to all the workers of the hive, and yet, of his chamber, found himself face to face with a tout; so you see der brisoner is guilty. Pe- was an importunate applicant for the office of topresent danger; and if he does not live longer among so many thousands, all busily employed them. He refused to let his eyes be bandaged ; sides he ish a great loafer. I haf know'd him bacco inspector in the city of New York. The vifty years, and he hashn't done a sditch of cool audacity of the fellow excited much indigtill he also shall be gathered to his fathers. would appear impossible for them to ascertain, nevolent smile, " My friends," said he, " do not work in all dat times; and dere ish no use to nation, but he was backed up by the Empire There is also a moral as well as a consolation- at least before the lapse of a considerable time, make me suffer by taking bad aim. The nar- nobody. I dink it would be goot plans to hang Club, and any number of other ruffians in the do not invest too deeply in land or anything whether she was absent from among them or row space naturally compels you almost to rest him for der example. I dink, Mr. vormans, metropolis, and it was thought that the Govelse with the expectation of reaping an immense not. In order to see whether bees had any the muzzles of your muskets on my breast ; do dad he petter pe hung next Fourt o' July, as der ernment might deem it impolitic to offend the fortune from its rise in consequence of a fall in power of conveying news of this kind, the not tremble, do not strike me in the face-aim militia is goin ter drain in another county, and gang by refusing office to one of their representatives. Renders informed the Governor that President Polk would give him anything for which he might ask; but his friends in the city were of opinion that it would produce a better political effect to have him roceive an Muslin for \$2-the finest quality for 40c. cost 50.

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