fiction. It should serve as a fearful warning to those who hasten to "bury their dead out of their sight."

I had been subject to epileptic fits from my youth upward, which, though they did not deprive me of animation in the sight of those about me, completely annihilated my own consciousness. I usel to be attacked at all times and seasons, but most commonly about the full of the moor. I generally had a warning of a peculiar nature when these attacks were coming on, that it would be difficult to describe. It was a sensation that, to be known must be experienced .-My excellent wife Martha, (I mean my first ry insensibility. wife, who has been dead now, for the last forty years.) used to say that she always obnever let me be one moment out of her sight, from the instant she had a suspicion of my approaching malady. This benevolent caution on her part was a great means of enabling her to subdue the violence of the fit when it came, for which purpose her experience had pointed out to her several useful applications. I married again after her decease, because I was oppressed beyond bearing my loneliness, which none but persons in such a situation-1 mean a widower's-can of observation. She was a woman of an admirable thrift, and to her economy it was that, under God, I owe my preservation in the terrible event I am about to detail. Had I been buried in lead, it would have been all over with me.

Our family burying place in Bristol, is in -Church, where there is a general vault, high enough may be placed until their friends up my knees sufficiently high to afford a is only granted provided they are buried in help but to turn again to the position of the scared by a bit of rotten flesh."

increased my anxiety to be heard from wi.h- opening, but every thing was confused in The following story, taken from a Euro-pean magazine, will be the more interesting to our readers, as it is said to be a true ac-to our readers, as it is said to be a true account, and unadulterated with a particle of ly silence reigned around me amid the un- My senses however, seemed to sharpen as broken darkness.

I was now steeped in fearful agony. I minute together, and then opened them to shricked with horror, and plunged my nails restore their almost worn out power of visinto my sides and wounded them. The cof- ion. At length I could distinguish that imfin was soaked in my blood; and by tearing mediately opposite to me there was a small the wooden sides of my prison with the ma- window crossed by massive iron bars, niacal feeling, I lacerated my fingers and through which the light I saw streamed in ors 69. George Washington received 69 and established upon a firm foundation the mented nearly 700 per cent, while their pubwore the nails to the quick, and soon became upon me like joy in the soul of misery. T motionless from exhaustion. When I was now cried with delight I thought I was Washington was elected President and John his whole subsequent career. His competi- 400 per cent. The prodigious extension of myself once more, I called aloud my wife's among men again, for the pitchy darkness name. I prayed, and I fear I blasphemed, around me was dispersed. I forgot for a mofor I knew not what I said ; and I thus con- ment my sufferings. Even the fearful questinued until my strength left me, and nature tion, how I should get free from my durance

once more sought replenishment in tempora- before famine destroyed me, was a long time absent from my mind, and did not recur un- elected. At this time I had a vision of a most unde- til I could look through the fiseure no lon-

finable character, if it was one, and not a ger, from the giddiness caused by a too earnglance, as I am induced to think it was, be- est fixedness of gaze.

ion, otherwise ruddy, for a day or two before tween the portals of death into the world of I soon concluded, from the massy stones the fit came upon me. Bless her soul she spirits. It was all shapeless and formless. on each side of the opening and the strength Images of men and women, often number. of the bars, that I was in a church vault ; and less, in a sort of shadowy outline, came be- this was confirmed when I came to distinfore and around me. They seemed as if guish the ends of two coffins which partly inlimbless from decay. Their featureless heads terposed between me and the light. I watchmoved upon trunks hideously vital, in figure ed the window until the light began to grow choice of President in the College of Electors, like bodies that I have seen drawn forth dim, with feelings no language can describe, the Election, devolved upon the House of from burning dwellings, each being rather no tongue can tell.

a hideous misshapen mass, than human re- As the gloom of night approached, my semblance. Thick darkness and silence heart began to beat fainter, and my former succeeded, the darkness and silence of a too agonies returned with tenfold weight, nothorrible reality. If, as I suspected, I slept withstanding which, I imagined I must have about this time from weakness, it was but to slept some. I was sensible of a noise life for President and Vice President was buried, was not so penetrating in the faculty awaken again to a more fearful conscious- the graving of a heavy door upon "its hinges,

ness of my dreadful situation. Fresh but vain efforts to make myself which; and I saw the light of a candle heard were now resterated as far as my stream across the fissure in my coffin. strength would allow. I found with great called out, "For the love of your soul, redifficulty I could turn on my side, and then lease me ! I am buried alive !"

over on my belly. I tried by lifting my The light vanished in a moment. Fear back and by a violent strain, to burst open seemed to have palsied the hand that held the coffin lid, but the screws resisted my ut- it, for I heard a rough voice desiring the in which all persons who can fee the officials most strength. I could not, beside, draw holder of it to return. "If there be any one here he is soldered forget them-which, for that matter in tra- tenth part of the purchase I should other- up. Tom, hand me the light. The dead ding towns, is not a very long time; but this wise have made to bear upon it. I had no never speak. Jim, the Snatcher, is not to be

lead. I suppose they are turned out of their dead, and reluctantly gain a little agonizing Again I called as loud as I could-"I am inetal coffins in the end, as they are in Lon- repose from my exertions. I was conscious buried alive ! Save me."

Presidential Elections.

There have been, since the formation of

candidate, for President and Vice President, in each of said Elections ; and will be found not only useful for present information, but the legislature to elect him State's Attorney tury it appears that this extraordinary peofuture reference.

Adams Vice President.

Second Election, 1792 .- Number of Electvotes, John Adams 77, and George Clinton one of the heroes who tell at Buena Vista. 50.

ors 139. John Adams received 71 votes; Thomas Jefferson 68: Thomas Pinckney President and Jefferson Vice President. Fourth Election, 1800 .- Number of Elected. ors 138. Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr

received each 73 votes ; John Adams 65 and United States Land officent " Charles C. Pinckney 64. As there was no Jefferson was elected by a majority of one State. Burr was elected Vice President. Fifth Election, 1804.-Number of Elect-

ors 176. The present plan of voting sepaparty contest ! then adopted.

Thomas Jefferson received 162 votes for George Clinton received 162 votes for Vice President and Rufus King 14, Jefferson and Clinton were elected.

Sixth Election, 1808 .- Number of Electors 175 .- James Madison received 122 votes for President, and Rufus King 47. Madison and Clinton were elected. for President, and De Witt Clinton 89. El- own.

"Tom, the axe," cried the undaunted bo-President, and Jarad Ingersoll 86. Madison more than 1,900 majority. Eighth Election, 1816 .- Number of Elect-

Public Career of Stephen A. Doug- Commercial Progress of the Amer-

Senator Douglas was born in Vermont, An English cotemporary thus describes our Government, sixteen Presidential Elec- in April, 1813, and moved to Illinois in the social and commercial phenomena which tions. The following is a correct statement 1838, where he entered upon the practice of the United States now exhibits, for which, as compiled from an authentic source, of the law. His warm devotion to Democratic the writer justly remarks, it would be in vain new hopes arose. I closed my eyes for a number of votes received by each principal principles brought him at once into favor to seek a parallel in the past history of the with his party, which, added to his legal human race.

acumen and fine oratorical powers, induced In an interval of life more than half a cen. at the session of 1834-'35. In this office he ple have increased above 500 per cont. in First Election, 1788 .- Number of Elect- won the unbounded confidence of the public, numbers ; their national revenue has augvotes; John Adams 34, and John Jay 6.- great fame which has followed him through lie expenditure has increased little more than tor for the office was Col. John J. Hardin, at their commerce is indicated by an increase of that time renowned as a great lawyer, and near 500 per cent in their imports and ϵx . ors 132. George Washington received 132 alterwards as a member of Congress, and ports, and 600 per cent. in their shipping -The increased activity of their internal com-Washington and Adams were both re- In 1836 he was elected to the legislature munications is expounded by the number of from Morgan county, at that time, and now, their post-offices, which has been increased Third Election, 1796 .- Number of Elect- one of the most populous counties in Illinois, more than a hundred fold, the extent of their and numbering among its population some post roads, which has been increased thirtyof the most distinguished men in the State. six fold, and the cost of their post-office. 59 and Aaron Burr 30. Adams was elected In this position he immeasurably added to which has been augmented in a seventy two the brilliant name he had previously acquir- fold ratio. The augmentation of their machinery of public instruction is indicated by In 1837 he was appointed Register of the the extent of their public libraries, which have increased in a thirty-two fold ratio, and

In 1838, when he was only twenty-five by the creation of school libraries, amount-years of age, he was nominated for Congress ing to 2,000,000 volumes. They have comby the Democratic party. He took the pleted a system of canal navigation, which Representatives, and after balloting 36 times, "stump" against an able competitor, and placed in a continuous line, would extend was defeated by only five votes, in a district from London to Calcutta, and a system of which gave at the next election a Whig may roilways which, continuously extended, jority of over three thousand, in a regular would stretch from London to Van Dieman's Land, and have provided locomotive ma-In 1840 he was appointed Secretary of chinery by which that distance would be

traveled over in three weeks, at the cost of In 1841 he was elected one of the Judges 1 1-2d. per mile. They have created a sys-President, and Charles C. Pinckney 14. of the Supreme Court of the State, in tem of inland navigation, the aggregate tonwhich capacity he performed both Circuit nage of which is probably not inferior in and Supreme Court duties in a manner amount to the collective inland tonnage of

which gave complete satisfaction to the peo all the other countries in the world, and they ple. His decisions, without exception, both possess many hundreds of river steamers. in the inferior and superior court, were mark- which impart to the roads of water the mar-President and Charles C. Pinckney 47. ed by profound learning and a quick and velous celerity of roads of iron. They have, George Clinton received 113 votes for Vice correct conception of the merits presented. in fine, constructed lines of electric telegraph In 1843, he was elected to Congress by which, laid continuously, would extend over 450 majority, in the Quincy district, over a a space longer by 3000 miles than the dis-Seventh Election, 1812 .- Number of Elect- most popular competitor - the district at that tance from the north to the south pole, and ors 217. James Madison received 128 votes time being considered by the Whigs as their have provided apparatus of transmission by which a message of 300 words dispatched

bridge Gerry received 131 votes for Vice In 1844, he was re-elected to Congress by under such circumstances from the north pole might be delivered in writing at the In 1846, he was again elected by more south pole in one minute, and by which, consequently, an answer of equal length might be sent back to the north pole in an equal

don and other places, that the old lead may how weak my efforts had made me, but I served in the same manner. But to my as possible at my funeral, she had my body, man, and I got my freedom of the city by ble.

than this I can recollect nothing until coming out of my fits as I suppose-for I quickly imagined, feeling the usual sensations, to recognize its attendants. *

hope appeared my situation, that I ultimate. immovable agony.

don and other places, that the old lead may resolved to repeat them. While thus at dy-snatcher. "The undertakers modertakers m sexton, and make room for new tenants to be rest, if inactive torture could be denomina. box. The undertakers made too great haste, ted rest, I wept like a child when I thought I suppose." servation. Willing to save as much money which I should never more enjoy-how liv- my coffin. ing beings thronged the streets, and thou. [Here, after detailing his reception at sands round me were joyous or busy, while home, and the surprise of his friends, Mr. on the ceremony, put into a stout fir coffin, I was doomed to perish in tortures. Why Hodgson says, he had public thanks for his the weight of which was increased by a construction were strong regard for resurrection men who new or substrained and that ever afterwards he cherished a President, and Daniel D. Tompkins 218 for Commencement strong regard for resurrection men who new of others? I had no monstrous crimes to and that ever afterwards he cherished a President, and Daniel D. Tompkins 218 for Commencement strong regard for resurrection men who new of others? I had no monstrous crimes to and that ever afterwards he cherished a President, and Daniel D. Tompkins 218 for Commencement strong regard for resurrection men who new of the strong regard for resurrection couple of old nundred weights, placed one at repent of. Hundreds of criminal men were strong regard for resurrection men, who nev- Vice President, and I my head, the other at my feet. Thus the repent of. Hundreds of criminal men were strong regard for resurrection men, who nev- Vice President. thing passed off well, and money was saved in the full revelry of life. I fancied I heard er asked a guinea of him in vain.]

some such ming in which I was scarcely ent the slight shift of position brought no relief and the House two, besides a McQueen, and Thirteenth Election, 1836.—Number of by any sudden breaking up of the ice on pledge the meeting to lay aside all party pol-My impatience of the restraint in which I a supply of Gentry, and one Gay Lord. To Electors 294. Martin Van Buren received the river by a freshet.-Sun. of my elbow touching the bottom, and my was kept began at length to drive me well offset so much nobility, Tennessee throws in 170 votes for President; Wm. H. Harrison out of deep sleep, and not sufficiently awake insensible to the increasing exacerbation of anced by the Morehead Kentucky sends. my brain's heat, allowed nature to resume

When the truth flashed upon me in all its her wonted temperature. But alas !-- this fearful energy, I never can forget the thrill was only that I might revive to encounter of horror that struck through me. It was once more irremediable horror. Who could in a long and well-written appeal to the if a bullet had penetrated my heart, and depict the frenzy, the unspeakable anguish American people, in which she describes herall the blood in my body had gushed through of my situation? I thought my eyes would selfas a most persecuted individual; a model the wound. Never, never can hell be more start from my head. Burning tears flowed to rible than the sensations of that moment. from my cheeks. My heart was swolen al-I lay motionless for a time, petrified with most to bursting. I became restless in feelterror. Then a clammy dampness burst ing, without finding space for a fancied reforth from every part of my body. My lief in a new change of position. In my doom seemed inevitable; and so strong at mental anguish, at times, however, I forgot length became this impression, so bereft of my motionless body suffering, my rack of

depth of a calm, resolute despair. As not the faintest ray of hope could penetrate the darkness around my soul, resumption to the My month second for a calment of the month o darkness around my soul, resignation to my My mouth seemed full of hot ashes. I heard again the hollow sound of a clock bell, of no I began to think of death coolly, and to small magnitude, judging from its deep incalculate how long I might survive before tonation. No cranny which I had hitherto famine closed the hours of my existence .- observed in my prison let in light-though I prayed that I might have fortitude to die I well knew there must be some fissure for without repairing. Calmly as I then feit, I fresh air for the continuance of life so far. tried to remember how long man could exist How else had I existed ? It was night, per without food. Thus the tranquility of my haps, when I first came to myself in my despair made me comparatively easy, if con- prison of " six dark boards." I groped in trasted with the situation in which I felt my- vain over every part of their wooden surface prayer that her slanderers may be forgiven, self afterward, when hope began to glim- which I could reach. I could find no chink mer upon me. My days must in the end be -could see no ray. Again I heard the holnumbered-I must die at last-I was only low kneel, which tended to increase my fear-

ors 217. James Monroe received 183 votes

President, and John E. Howard 22. Mon-10e and Tompkins were elected. Ninth Election, 1820.-Number of Electwas my fate differently marked out to that deliverance returned in the parish church, ors 235. Monroe received 231 votes for

to my heirs. I hereby cast no renections upon my dear departed wife's regard for me. I was convinced, as 1 told her, that her I was convinced, as 1 told her, that her I was convinced, as I told her, that her least, but perhaps am unwatched. Such cal peculiarities of the next Congress. He As neither candidate had a majority, the since that the Railroad Company have suc- Switzerland, motive was good; and well did it turn out least, but perhaps an unwatched. Thermont will take motive was good; and well did it turn out reach, my thoughts. Interment will take says that it will be in color, Gray, Green and election was carried into the House, where cessfully accomplished the novel underta- Wales, for me that she was so thrifty and consider- were my thoughts he moved I shall easily in the says that it will be in color, Gray, Green and election was carried into the House, where cessfully accomplished the novel underta- Wales, for me that she was so thrifty and consider. were my use my use and the moved. I shall easily Brown, with considerable White. It will John Quincy Adams having received the king of laying a railroad track upon the ice, Norway, atc. She was a true Bristol woman, and, place. My coffin be moved. I shall easily Brown, with considerable White. It will John Quincy Adams having received the king of laying a railroad track upon the ice, Norway, make myself heard then. This was balm to have from Kentucky alone, (for building,) vote of 13 States out of 23, was elected Pre- and that the cars pass directly across the Holland, as the good citizens there generally, pretty me. I should anew, struck my prison Wood, Stone, Clay, and a Mason; and the sident. John C. Calhoun received 182 river, without any detention. This is the Italy, keen and close angered, out it is erfor on the boards with all the power left me, and ceas- House will contain such useful handicrafts- votes as Vice President; N. Sanford 30 first railroad construction upon such a foun West Indies, daughter of an opulent and ancient council- ed only when exertion was no longer possi- men 25 a Willer, Taylor, Carter, Fuller, and Nathaniel Macon 24. Calhoun was the Philadelphic Leder well cave that the Delevel Candler, and a Miner, together (for its amuse- elected Vice President.

Men may fancy how they would find them- ment,) with a Harper; and to furnish it game, Eleventh Election, 1828.-Number of enterprise it exhibits on the part of the com- Spain, as all Bristol women formerly were-but selves under similar circumstances, and on a Fowler and Hunter. There is a Hunter, Electors 261. Andrew Jackson received pany for the accomodation of the public, is the like trying occasions, but it is seldom a also, in the Senate, which bousts, too, of its 178 votes for President, and John Quincy an additional reason which may be presented I had made a most excellent dinner-of correct judgment can be previously formed Cooper, Miller, and Mason, and, of course, Adams 83. John C. Calhoun received 171 that should secure for it the favor of a grant this I have a perfect recollection. Of more on such matters. It was only at intervals a Smith. The elements are to be well mixed votes for Vice President, and Rush 83. from the Legislature of Maryland, which - We find in the Salem People's Press an acthat I was so fearfully maddened by my in the composition of the body. New York Jackson and Calhoun were elected. dreadful situation as to lose the power of natural reflection or so overcome as to be Hampshire supplies Hale! There will be as 288. Andrew Jackson received 219 terpose. The surface of the ice over the the division of that county, and the formadebarred the faculty of memory. Streched something good to drink in the Capitol, for votes for President; Henry Clay 49; John river was very uneven in many places, and tion of a new one of parts of Stokes and that I was recovering nom one of mem. 1 in a position where my changes consisted Virginia sends Meade, and Missouri, Porter; Floyd 11, and William Wirt 9. Martin required grading, which was accomplish. Surry. It seems from one of the fesolutions to feel pinioned and in utter darkness. I only of a turn on my side upon hard boards, and to cat, New York sends Fish, and Iowa Van Buren received 189 for Vice President; had no space to stir if I would, as I soon the soreness of my limbs was excruciatingly a Henn! Music, too, from two Bells, be- John Sergeant 49; William Wilkins 30; found, while struggling to loose a sheet or painful. When I drew my feet up a few sides a Camp Bell, and though a republican Henry Lee 11, and Ellmaker 7. Jackson iron rails were placed. The road will require ton of a new county out of parts of Ashe, some such thing in which I was scarcely en- inches, my knees pressed the cover, so that legislature, the Senate will have one King, and Van Buren were elected.

It nigh into madness. I was fevered. My a Savage, and North Carolina an Outlaw 73; Hugh L. White, 26; Daniel Webster hand the top of the enclosure round me It man into inactions. I had into inactions in a bavage, and North Carolina and Culture of the enclosure round me It inght into inactions. I had include the source of the enclosure round me It inght into inactions. I had be all corts of 14; and Willie P. Mangum 11. Richard lately twitted the former upon its zeal for commended as a suitable location for the was the attempting to do this, and finding light flowbid cores me or and and throbbed, my tongue became dry, light flashed across my eyes, and men there. Horace Mann, Clingman, Chap- M. Johnson received 147 votes for Vice Precovering, that surce me I had been entomb- my brain whirled round. I am sure that man, Henniman, besides Senator Mangum, sident; Francis Granger 77; John Tyler 47; ed alive. The thought rushed suddenly up- my existence was preserved solely by the di- and Mr. Price, whose Christian name is and William Smith 23. As neither of the ed anve. The thought fushed strength and feebleness which I ex- Rodman. Vermont and Mississippi will candidates for the Vice Presidency received General Cass, General Builer, Judge Doug- Governor's Levee, --Gov. Reid's Levee, simple surprise. I was like a child aroused perienced, and which from its rendering me each have a Foot there, but this will be bal- a majority of the electoral votes, and as

LOLA MONTEZ DESCRIBED BY HERSELF .---Lola Montez is out in the New York rapers Francis Granger 16. Van Buren and Johnson were elected.

Fourteenth Election, 1840.-Number of mirer of King Louis of Bavaria, whom she Electors 294. General William Henry Harlooks up to and reverences with a filial regard; a genuine republican; a hater of the Jesuits and of Austria; and a wonderful admirer of the American people, including their departed heroes, statesmen and other W. Tazewell, 11 votes .- Harrison and Tyworthies, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, ler elected. Fulton, and Jackson. By her selection of

Fifteenth Election, 1844:---Number of Electors 275. James K. Polk received 170 A PERILOUS SITUATION -Dr. Kane, in one

than 2,900 majority. At the session of 1846-'47, he was elect of the sunshine and blue skies and fresh air, In a few minutes I was sitting upright in for President, and Rufus King 34. Daniel ed to the United States Senate for six years, interval. D. Tompkins received 183 votes for Vice the acceptance of which vacated his seat in the House of Representatives.

Though young in years, he is old in expe-

Tenth Election, 1824 .- Number of Elect- over the ice in the Susquehanna at Havre-de- Germany, thing passed off well, and money was saved to my heirs. I hereby cast no reflections the toll of a bell. Breathless I listened. It to my heirs. I hereby cast no reflections the toll of a bell. Breathless I listened. It The sound of the baggage, England,

would supersede the necessity of overcoming count of the proceedings of a meeting in the difficulties of this kind which the seasons in- western part of Stokes county, in favor of soon into a compact level surface on which another, which has for its object the forma-

ger of its saying anything "evil" of the great ville Carolinian. and good men of the democraric party. For

receive ill usage at its hands.

"These," it adds, "being our principles manner. rison, of Ohio, received 234 votes for Presi- far tried to make our practice consistent with ed persons from a distance. dent, and Martin Van Buren 60. John Ty them. expecting to do battle for Cass, Doug- Every one must have been impressed by ler received 234 votes for Vice President, las, Butler, Houston, or any other who may the cordial and unaffected manner of the Richard M. Johnson 49 votes, and Littleton be the nominee of the Baltimore convention, Governor, and the ease and grace with which chanan."-Newark Eagle.

votes, and Henry Clay 105 for President; of his lectures at Washington on the subject A WHOLE VILLAGE IN ASHES !-- Λ fire

The number of uninigrants who arrived at New York (uring the year 1851 is 289,601, being 168,484 more than in 1850, or more than twice the number. Their

229 59,883 South America, 121 28,553 Sardinia. 7,352 Nova Scotia, 81 5,065 - Canada, 42 4,499 Mexico, 2.189 Portugal 26 28 2,112 Russia, 1,798 Sicily, 618 East Indies, 575 China, 475 Turkey, 422 Greece, 278 Total, 289.601

MOVEMENT IN FAVOR OF A NEW COUNTY.

The Pennsylvanian says in reply to the division and sub-division movement, whether Baltimore Argus, which latter paper has he be Whig or Democrat. Warhill is re-

Richard M. Johnson and Francis Granget statesmen named for the presidency, it has well attended, and passed off to the evident received more votes than any other two, the the highest admiration and respect. As gratification of all. It was a pleasant as-Sepate proceeded to elect one of these can- men who have contributed by their talent, semblage of neighbors and friends, and was didates for Vice President. In the Senate, their learning and their labors to the success characterized by innocent hilarity and true Richard M. Johnson received 33 votes, and and power of the democratic party, they are social enjoyment. The Governor's tables near and dear to it, and not at all likely to were literally heaped with the "good things of life," served up in the most tempting

and our faith in this regard, we have thus We saw present a number of distinguish-

were about to enter Baffin's Bay fast in a whole village except the Court House. The

these began to close with frightful clamor ond story window with her child in her

up seven feet, and an advancing mound of Loss is estimated at \$15,000 or \$20,000 .--

selves.

as zealously and heartily as for our own Bu- his amiable and accomplished Lady dispensed the hospitalities of the Executive Mansion.-Standard.

and G. M. Dallas received 170 and Theo- of the Exploring Expedition, in describing broke out on the night of the 9th instant, in

fate followed.

perishing a little sooner than I otherwise must | ly agony. O, what were my feelings ! have done. Even from this thought I derivthan is commonly believed.

calm state of mind did not last long. Rea- I had Lever before turned but on my leftson soon began to whisper to me than if I when I felt under me a hard substance which which I could now do with ease. I did not, knot from the coffin plank, which had been of course, dream of the vault in which I forced inward in ali probability, after I was spiration gave me the idea that after all I just below where my chin came. I put my was not carried forth for interment, but that hand to it, and found it covered with cloth, Such is the inconsistency of the haman mind, ger through this cloth, though not without than the "Letters from Under a Bridge."- "father of his country" to be tarnished; die by tamme imagined this momentary the light it revealed, but it was a noonday A Lady, about purchasing a pair of shoes, that spirit, be ashamed of him. It is a pity Asia. His visit, it is said, is merely a busi- land and tell the world what asses man mode of death a hundred times more form- sun of joy to me. By an uneasy strain of cautioned the shopman, as he handled her that some of the "boys of a larger growth" ilable. The ilea that I was not yet buried my neck, I could see obliquely through the ankle, "not to get above his business."

For a long time after this, I lay steeped ed consolation; and now I think life might in my sufferings-or at least for a long time have closed calmly upon me, if the pangs as it seemed to me. My head was bruised of hunger had been at all bearable; and 1 all over-my limbs were excessively sorehave been told that they are much more so the skin rubbed off in many places with my struggling-my eyes aching with pair. 1

If my memory serves me correctly, this sought relief by turning on my right side-

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dore Freinghuysen 105 for Vice President. the various perils to which the vessels were the Columbian Hotel, in Huntersville, Po-She describes her sufferings abroad, from Mr. Polk was elected President, and Mr. subjected, said that at one time the vessels cahontas county, Va., which destroyed the the forgeries, slanders and persecutions of the absolutists, as intolerable. King Louis, she Dallas Vice President. Sixteenth Election, 1848 .- Number of great field of ice, when suddenly this was landlord of the Columbian, together with says, was also basely slandered, but she loves

Electors 290. Zachary Taylor received rent into chasms, which rapidly opened into his family, and Dr. Moffer, lady, children the "kind old man" as a father. From her 263 votes, and Lewis Cass 127 votes, for what were characterized by Dr. Kane as and servants, who were boarders, barely esresistance to a bribe of 4,000,000 francs, with President; and Millard Fillmore 163 votes, "dark rivers" nearly half as wide as the Po- caped with their lives by leaping from the the title of Princess, which, she says, was and William O. Butler 127 votes, for Vice tomac. On the 13th of January of last year windows. Mrs. Moffet leaped from the secoffered by Metternich, she must be a most incorruptible lady. She winds up with a President.

The next and seventeenth election, will and disruption. The brig was bodily lifted arms, and is severely if not fatally injured. and with an appeal to the American public take place in November, 1852. for protection for herself-"a humble, unob-

trusive, (!) defenceless danscuse in a foreign land." Lola is certainly determined to keep herself before the people.

THE SCHOOLMASTER REBUKED. - The New London Chronicle gives the following rebuke

HIGH LEFE IN NEW YORK .- The Forrest which was administered by a truo American divorce case is making some queer develop- school boy, twelve years of age, to a school ments in reference to the free and easy in- master in that city, whose head had got sometercourse of certain leaders of the ton in what bewildered by his too ardent admira-New York. With these gentry it is a com. tion of Kossuth. The master wrote the folpliment for a gentleman to kiss the wife of lowing for a copy in the writing-books of his his friend when he makes an alternoon call, pupils : "Kossuth-equal to, if not greater es against, 1,041,661 boxes in 1850. The Seaboard at Savannah with Tennessee, in a and she, by way of returning the compli- than Washington." When the books were ment, locks him up in the garret for three handed round, the boy referred to saw the an increase of 56,000 boxes and from the miles in extent, and the terminus of Chatma peen buried, and the earth closed around, the boy releffed to saw the my coffin, I should not be able to respire, with some difficulty, and soon found it was a days. Another interesting custom is to hon- copy set for him, he turned quickly round to or an absent friend's house by an assemblage his seat-mate, and exclaimed with great of a dozen male and female acquaintances, animation, "by gings, I don't write that copy, or course, aream or the value in which I forced inwards in an probability, after I was at an evening champagne party, and after I know, nor I won't have it in my book was placed, but considered at first 1 had placed there. I saw also a dim light through discounted by diverse of the same of the was placed, but considered at nrst 1 nad placed mere 1 saw also a dum light drough drinking until chairs and divans will no neither," and quickly applying his knife to been buried in earth. The freedom of re- a hole, about as large as a half-crown piece, drinking until them to take a new sill no neither," and quickly applying his knife to snooze till morning on the parler carpet .- threw it under his desk. That little fellow N. P. Willis should write a book descrip- will never be ashamed of his country, or althat there I should be sufficiented inevitably. my coffin. I soon contrived to force my fin-

ice threatened to overwhelm her, when by Dr. Moffet lost \$500 in money. Mr. Carsome miraculous agency its course was ar- penter and family, of the Columbian Hotel, rested.

THE SUGAR CROP .-- A letter from Havana, dated Jan. 15, received by the Isabel at Charleston, says:

The Sugar crop was larger last year than upon any previous one. The exports from Havana and Matanzas, were 1,242,252 box- pletes the very important connection of the shipments from Sagua and Cardenas, show continuous line of road of about five hundred South side 60,000. The whole quantity ex- tanooga is destined to connect with all the ported from the Island, of clayed and mus- great lines throughout the North and West. covadoe, comprises 1,661,150 boxes, against 1,350,250. The crop is estimated at 140,000 hhds. muscovadoe and 13,000 boxes clayed. The canc is healthy and an abundant crop is anticipated.

ARRIVAL OF OLE BULL .- The great Norwegian violinist, Ole Bull, arrived at New neither will his country, so long as he retains York on Friday the 16 inst., in the steamer will one day leave us-return to his native

GEORGIA RAILROADS -The Legislature of the State of Georgia has just appropriated \$525,000 to the repair and equipment of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, which com-

did not save clothing enough to cover them-

The total receipts into the National Washing on Monument fund during the year end ing on the 31st of December, was \$36,551.-54; disbursements during the same period, \$36,542.36.

The Louisville "Varieties" says Kossuth