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From the Philad. Casket. THE CRUSADER'S RETURN.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THE FLIGHT OF SOLYMAN.

that glittered with every motion his body made. Over this, however, he wore a white surcoat, crossed by an embroidered scarf, the work apteet defended by the heavy shoes of the same sages. material, then worn by knights of rank. Not shoulder as well as on that of his companion, betokened them Crusaders. They both managed
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Methinks, Sir Ot other, whose chesnut hair and brawnier trame why stand you hesitating? betrayed his Teuton origin, 'that a roundelay might now be of good service in bringing a smile filled his eyes, 'that I have lived to see this day! when thy own Rhine is once more flashing beneath these after a three years absence, can'st patience of the young knight would brook no thou. But yonder is Radfenstahl—see, see how

their potations in Rhenish to the pope's vicarthat their blood moves more sluggishly here that their blood moves more sluggishly here than in Rome, and requires something to arouse it to action. But, seriously, I do feel somewhat sad to-day, when I remember I am going back alone to claim the lands of my fathers, and that things of an infant, so awfully silent was the said and to describe the said and the prisoner—no. God be praised a knight with a brief there is no help—he will be made a prisoner—no. God be praised a knight with a cliff, overhanging the pass and commanded a view of the valley for miles. The only approach to it was by a dilapidate doorway, the cries—what was it?—ohl can it be Sir which as soon as the said and the prisoner—no. God be praised a knight with a brief there is no help—he will be made a prisoner—no. God be praised a knight with a cliff, overhanging the pass and commanded a view of the valley for miles. The only approach to it was by a dilapidate doorway,—he cries—what was it?—ohl can it be Sir child of my own mother's sister, but after all broken. there is nothing like the welcome of a mistress, and no cheer is so desolate as that found at a deserted hearth. Well may you then be gayer than I-but ho! Rupert,' he continued, shouting

'Yonder, yonder it is, Sir Otho, we shall be there anon, he there! prick on your steeds. A their wives shall be widows, their children fa-

came, for the first time distinctly visible, not far distant, 'do you mark how solitary the old tow-

THE SUB Was dancing merrily upon the waters the ruin before them too well betrayed. An sunset-you, Walter, spur on with our few lan- the strife shall be begun.' of the Rhine, lighting up the dark woods that skirted either shore, and flinging its gay beams on many a hoary turret and keep, when two travellers might be seen winding along a narrow mountain pass, that looking down upon the rive mountain pass, that look may be mountain pass, that look mountain pass, that looking down upon the riv-er, commanded a view of the valley beneath the lofty cliffs on the other shore, and the grim for-bridge, and reigning in his steed in the deserted

that where he journeyed. He was attired in a the empty court-yard, 'what news of the Lady shirt of mail, wrought of links of the finest steel, Agnes and her noble sire?-where are they?come forth, ye knaves, here are no enemies, but friends,-come forth, or by the sacred wood of the cross! I will wring every drop of blood from parently of some high-born damsel. A helmet your bodies, and hang them up for the carrion with its visor up, and bearing a long, drooping birds to pick! Ho there! and as he finished white plume, surmounted his head; while his be brought his lance heavily to the ground, wayour bodies, and hang them up for the carrion birds to pick! Ho there! and as he finished hands were encased in iron gauntlets, and his king a thousand echoes through the empty pas-

He was about turning away disheartened. the least imposing of his equipments was the enormous lance which he had borne with him in low vaulted door-way, stole a cautious glance many a joust and combat. The cross upon his at the young knight, and then with a voice

> 'Hans! -as I am a belted knight,' shouted the ightly from his steed, 'bu

'Alas! alas!' said the old man, while the tears thou be sad? Thou would'st make a fit Tem- bounds, 'it is do now follow me!' and returplar, and truth to say, few are less gay than ning through the ancient door way, he led the way into a small room that had been used for a the old tower opens through the trees, it cannot be more than a league off, I shall see Agnes before noon," and full of his gay anticipations the of the two knights the liteless body of his masyoung knight urged on his steed, as a turn of the ter, the silvery hairs dabbled with blood, and the

many faces I used to see will welcome me no little group. The two knights, as if smote with more. Thou art not going to thy proud seat, it a basilisk's look, stood gazing spell-bound upon is true, but is not Agnes, thine own Agnes, wai- the body, unable for a moment to find utterance ting to greet thee after thy two year's absence for the feelings which were harrowing their in Syria? I know you would say she is the very souls. That fearful silence was at length

rent, in lastness, pass, or plain,—wherever they fly will I pursue carrying fire and sword behind them, until their castles shall be haunts for owls, merry welcome will your old neighbor give us I there ess, their lineage blotted out, and should trow. And then, how will Agnes be overjoyed. She did not expect us for these two months yet."

But, Sir Walter, suddenly said his companion drawing in his rein, as the dark fortress be-

silence of utter passion.
'And by the relics of the saints, and this con-

broken weapons scattered around, and other lances, if the cravens but injure a hair of her marks of a severe and desperate conflict. The head. But which way went they?—what was be heard?"

'On, on!' shouted the impetuous young knight, waving his hand as an adieu. 'And follow me, seen gallopping wildly down the rocky road, his iron 'rappings ringing as he went, and his long snowy plume streaming like a meteor on the wind.

It was long past noon when a ody of armed men accompanied by two females, were seen winding down one of the lower passes of the Rhine. They marched with little care, as if not expecting a foe, and in a long, straggling, and somewhat disorderly line. Many of them carried, beside their arms, various articles of plunder, which shewed that they had been en-gaged in some successful foray. Their leader seemed the only watchful person among them

dier by the ide of the translation in a vain endeavor to engage them in convention. He was a tall, athletic man, armed to he teeth; and as his visor was up, you might see that he was possessed of a somewhat forbidding countenance such as we always link with violence and cruelty. The boar borne as his coguzance, beto-kened him to be Hugo Von Leibniz, the most lawless of all the titled freebooters of the Upper

"Lady!" said the abashed freebloter, quali-ing before her flashing eye, "there is need that you stop a season, as we would not pollute your presence with the din of strife. There are armed men riding for the pass, and the sight of so young knight urged on his steed, as a turn of the road disclosed to view, far off over the valley, a dark solitary tower, perched high upon a cliff, and peeping out from the trees that, in the distance, seemed to embosum it.

'Ah! Sir Walter,' said the other, 'you so so of the sunny Loire, are ever gayer than we. You know what the good fathers here say to excuse the sunny Loire, are ever gayer than we. You know what the good fathers here say to excuse the sunny Loire, are ever gayer than we. You know what the good fathers here say to excuse the sunny Loire, are ever gayer than we. You know what the good fathers here say to excuse the sunny Loire, are ever gayer than we. You know what the good fathers here say to excuse the sunny Loire, are ever gayer than we. You know what the good fathers here say to excuse the look, 'they murdered him in cold blood, at his own hearth, after he had the mide and retire awhile to you old ruin on he cliff.'

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hemselves in an old, decayed tower, given up his sword! and unable to restrain his by the Romans, centuries before and now almost cannot help it, for scarce ten are left alive—they which as soon as they had entered, as block- Otho?" ed up by a huge mass of rock from without. Such resorts for safety, were neither rare, nor uncommon to be used in those wild and stormy

The cause of this sudden alarm was soou ev By the tombs of my fathers,' burst forth the dent. Away to the north, just emerging from steeds, they pressed on in close phalanx, as if life and death depended on their speed.

"Praised be the virgin!" said Winifred, 'they are friends sent by heaven to rescue us from the hands of these robbers-who can they be?"

"Ah! my good Winifred," sadly answered her mistress, "I fear me 'hey are but idle stragglers, riding in such hot haste only because they fear to be late at some wassail." "No, no, they take not the river road, but turn off into this narrower and less frequented

mates had been, the ferocity of the times, and energetically, 'we may come up to them before come nearer-it will soon be worthless too, for and again they united their voices, but again and

Leading on his followers, the gallant young lofty cliffs on the other shore, and the grim fortress of Ehbrenstein, towering like some dark
spirit in the distance. The strangers were armed to the teeth, and by their bearing evidently
of rank. The foremost one was the younger;
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headlong to the earth. The position Agnes occupied was however, less favorable than the lofleir one gained by her bandmaid, and her view of the contest was, therefore, limited and uncertain. Nor was there space for more than Winifred at the loop-hole above.

'What see you, quick, Winifred, quick! said

Agnes cagerly. "I see the young knight thundering with his huge sword, as if he were a giant-there he has clove one to the chan-again he cuts another and clash of the conflict-oh God! he is downand was now to be seen marching at the front no! he has broken out like a lion at bay-his

his men,-they have all flung away their lances and are fighting hand to hand. Now he rushes into the midst of the loc—again they surround him—he strikes right and left like a hero—now backing his horse on those behind, now rushing 'Oh! Walter is it you?' murmured Agnes, no forward and cleaving them down like play-things Alas; he is sore oppressed-he is down, and was only surrounded-his brave retainers have brought him another-he is free once morehe rallies his men again—they fight like fiends, and now are driven struggling down the at his own hearth too, that dreadful man did it

'Do you see nothing more?'

I see Sir Hugo urging his men down—Sir face in the young knight's bosom.

Walter rallies his broken band and slowly gives way—they surely will not desert us?—but they his arm tenderly around her, and drawing her way-they surely will not desert us?-but they

'Holy virgin! it is,' ejaculated Agnes, with difficulty gaining a foothold beside her maiden it is my cousin, yes, hark! there rings his warcry,—see how he spurs to the conflict—he is by Walter's side—they charge like the shock of an earthquake-the ranks of our conquerors young neight, fiercely clutching his sword as he apostrophized the body, 'by the purity of my mumber but admirably equipped, were seen fathers how they scour along beneath us—Walmother; by my hopes of eternal life, by the holy than 1—but ho! Rupert, he continued, shouling to one of the train of men-at-arms behind, as if he would change the subject, we are entering solitores the would change the subject, we are entering of the wildest passes of the road, and in these unquiet times it behoves us to be careful, bring up your variets therefore nigher, and send a few on ahead to reconnoitre. They were yet too distant to be distinguished, but still urging on their the word of the word of the wildest passes of the road, and in sever they are gone, but of the excitement of the her passent they are gone, as the two forces they are gone, and the excitement of the level do distinguished as they gallantly advanced, the sun glittered as they gone on the sun glittered as they gone on the from breast place, and the excitement of the excitement of the excitement of the excitement of the ever of the word of the word of the word of the word of the pass, while the pass, while the pass they are gone, and the right of the excitement of the excitement of the excitement of the e had died in the distance, and it seemed to the two deserted maidens, as if during the last few exciting minutes they had been gazing on some wild and shadowy phantasmagoria, such as we not altogether banish her grief. behold in a dream.

imprissoned situation, and as the moments crept by without the return of the victors, the trop lone maidens began to yield to their fears. If any stray straggler should return from the defented hand, they know their say would be seen obtained from him by the friends of the feated hand, they know their say would be seen obtained from him by the friends of the For more than an hour they remained in the.r any stray straggler should return from the defeated band, they knew their sex would be of avail a protect them from insult or vengeance, distant, 'do you mark how solitary the old tower looks,—and, as I live, there is not a shred of a banner on the walls?

Solemaly, 'I will devote my life and lands to the kingth; but after a momentary pause, he continued in his usual gaiety, 'well, the lazy variets have only forgot to hang it out to-day, gaily will it float when they behold our crests—price despectable. They make the younger same holy work? and stooping down he kissed, will the empire to espouse my poor quarrel; my with devour reverence, the cold hand of his uncleded the younger with devour reverence, the cold hand of his uncleded the younger have only forgot to hang it out to-day, gaily will it float when they hehold our crests—price desperts asked the young knight; for in the temperature of the younger standard of the younger standard of the younger standard or the y

med he buried his rowels in his steed, and went clanging along the rocky road, followed by his friend and their followers pell-mell, their armor ringing and clashing, and the fire flying from the rocks beneath their impatient hoofs.

A few mitules confirmed their worst fears. As they gained, the foot of the ascent, which led up to the fortrest, a sight met their vision which crushed all their tay hopes, and sent the bood curding back upon their hearts. The drawbridge was down; the gate lining wide open; the walls deserted; the taxlements in part dismanifed by turns.

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But they come nearer it will soon be worthless top, for any again they mited their receives the society of her taken as the soc it was in vain. Suddenly they heard the leaves

the defile, and then all was still.

'Oh! what shall we do?' said Winified in despair, 'they cannot hear us, and we shall be left to die. I vow a silver candle to the Virgin if

instant had cleared the drawbridge, and was amid a cloud of dust a half a score of them went her lips, she blew a long shrill call, such as in other days her lover himself had taught her.

'They hear it,' gasped the handmaiden, 'sec, they stop and look around,—another, dear la-

The maiden blew a yet shriller call upon the whistle, exerting all her little strength; and when she ceased, her cheek flushed, her eye gleamed, and her snowy bosom heaved with the excitement.

'They come,' she cried, as the young knight turned, and looking up doubtingly toward the down-Sir Hugo presses toward him-he is al-cliff, paused in rapt attention, 'wave my veil on most surrounded—they cross swords—the din high—the holy martyrs be praised,—they see it—they dash up the height—they are here, Walter, dear Walter, it is your own Agnes that of his line, and now dropping to the rear, or ri- gallant followers crowd around him, he hews speaks, and in another instant the brawny arms of the Inights bright they gray the obstruction from the door, and with a joyful bound Agnes her eyes to catch a view of the combat through the clustering trees, as her handmaiden paused mingled gladness and excitement, had fainted in moment to breathe. his arms. Bearing her hastily from the rude "I see him flying hither and tither rallying gaze of his followers, he tore off his gauntlet, bathed her temples with his own hand, and

'Oh! Walter is it you?' murmured Agnes, no longer the lofty lady, but the confiding girl, I have had such a fearful dream, it was full too of this time, holy virgin! forever-No! his horse such terrible sights-but now you are here, and I know all is well, but where? she continued, awaking to fuller consciousness, 'is my father?oh! I know it all now, they have murdered him, all. Heaven keep me from the sight,' and covering her eyes with her hands, she buried her

> gently as a sister toward him, for he is avenged. The murderer, with all his accomplices, has gone to his last account."

But oh! where have I now a home-who is there to protect the orphan girl?'

'Your own Walter, Agnes,' answered the impassioned lover, kissing away her tears, 'I will

be your protector—shall I not dearest?'
The blushing girl answered not, -she only hid her face again in his bosom; but her young lover would not have given aught for any other reply. Sadly and sorrowfully, however, they departed from that scene of conflict, for Agnes felt that her father was yet to be mourned, and that much as her betrothed lover could do for her, he could never bring to life her parent. The excitement of the last few hours had con-But the elasticity of youth, the allegation of time, and the love of the young Ford of Rothsay, at last succeeded in soothing, if they could

The Frenchman who lately passed himself off



The STARS OF CLORY ROSE,
TO FREEDOM'S FRIENDS A RALLYING LIGHT,
A BALE FIRE TO HER POES."

THE WORCESTER BANNER.

Snow-Hill, Md.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1879.

Notice. - We would refer our subscribers who wish to discontinue their subscriptions, to the terms on the first page; viz: "that no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor." This is a rule from which we will not depart, unless when it may appear to us desirable to so. All persons wishing to discontinue, will accompany their orders with the amount due, or they will not be ges, in Spain, but on remonstrances being made attended to.

APPOINTMENTS .- Commissions were received in this place on Friday last, appointing Sam-UEL R. SMITH, Esq., Register of Wills, and John J. Williams, Dr. Chessed Purnell, and Robert Pitts, Esqs., Judges of the Orphan's

DELEGATE TO THE HARRISBURG CONVEN-TION. - We understand that the District Convention which assembled at Salisbury, on Saturday the 23rd inst., appointed ISAAC D. JONES, Esq. of Somerset County to represent this Congressional District in the Whig National Conntion, which convenes at Harrisburg, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency.

We are informed that Mr. Jones goes on with instructions to give preference to Mr. CLAY for ated, of course, a strong sensation.

President and Mr. TALLMARGE for Vice Pres.

The Empress of Russia was dangerously President, and Mr. TALLMADGE for Vice President; yet prepared to acquiesce in the decision of a majority of the Convention.

RESIGNATION .- The Hon. MR. FOSTER, United States Senator from Tennessee, has resigned his seat, in consequence of certain resolutions passed by the Legislature of his State.

Mississippi .- From the returns of the elections lately held in this State, there appears to be but little doubt that the friends of the Administration have succeeded to their Governor, two members to Congress, and a majority in the Legislature. A United States' Senator is to be chosen.

A cool BATH .- Saturday night last was one of the darkest that has happened since the time of Pharaoh. A person attempting to cross the fore word a young lady of Brooklyn, of unexbridge over the Pocomoke, at this place, wal- ceptionable character and family, and having ked off, and had to swim upwards of a hundred yards, before he could get out. It was near wedding day was appointed, the wedding garmidnight and no assistance could be procured; and so dark, he says, he could'nt see the water he was swimming in.

which was lost some time since, on the road from Accoman to Horn Town, was found last week about three miles from the road. The bag had finally a tardy note from him terminated the susbeen cut, and some of the letters taken out and opened; among those which were opened, was one directed to a lady in Somerset county, Md., purporting to contain a 50 dollar bank note. This, no doubt, was the object of the thief; who it was that committed the robbery is still un-

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITISH QUEEN. THIRTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer British Queen reached New York on Saturday night. She was telegraphed at sundown, and at eight o'clock was at the wharf. She left Portsmouth on the 4th, and brings London papers to the 3d and Liverpool to the 1st instant. The long passage of the Queen has been caused by her southern route. The weather generally was moderate, but she got into the Gulf stream, and thus was retarded at least two days. The action of the stream was equal to 250 miles of longitude.

The news is in all respects rather favorable. The Liverpool had not arrived out, nor had any news been received of the suspension of specie payments by the U. States Bank.

Private letters from Liverpool written on the 31st ult. state that since the sailing of the Great Western, the price of cotton had declined from 1-3d to 1-4d, but that it had again rallied and

was the same as at the time of her sailing.

Nothing debute was known at the United States Bank as to the state of the perotiations between Mr. Jaudon and the house of Hope & Co. the private letters of that gentlemen not having come to hand by yesterday's mail. We have seen two letters, one dated Liverpool Oc-tober 31st, and the other from a very leading Banking House in London, dated the 1st instant both of which allude to it as still going on.

It appears by the money article of Bell's Weekly Messenger, of the 26th ult. that the export of manufactured goods to this country had almost entirely ceased. This may certainly

of the crops in England, are fully confirmed. five dollars since the 1st of May, 1838.

The quantity is almost an average one, but the With regard to other points referred to in the quality is inferior. In some of the very north-

American securities were still depressed, but there had been some operations in them at low

In the Continental news there is nothing of Turkish atlairs.

In the East the British armies had triumphed over Doost Mohammed. The war between

ges, in Spain, but on remonstrances being made by the French Minister, agreed at once to evac-As the King and Queen of France were lea-

ing the Thuilleries, Oct. 19th, a crazy woman threw a stone into their carriage, breaking the glass, the fragments of which slightly wounded he Queen. Eight of the 400 Russian officers arrested for

participation in the conspiracy discovered or lenounced on the 12th of June last, had made their escape. October 23rd being the day when the proro-

gation of Parliament expired, the two Houses met pro forma, and were further prorogued to he 12th of Dec.

The convocation of the French Chambers was not expected to take place before the 15th Lord Brougham had been run away with, in

carriage, and slightly injured, in consequence of which a report got abroad and was published n some of the papers, that he was killed. It cre

An opulent banker, says a Paris paper, came unxepectedly, a short time back, into a fortune of nearly 10,000,000f. He immediately gave 800, 000f. to each of his five brothers and sisters, and has since offered his hand, with the remaining 4,000,000f., to a young orphan lady.'

The London Times of the 25th, says that Mr Jaudon had returned from Holland, and his negociation for the loan in aid of the Bank of the U. S. went on favorably.

From the New York Sun.

COQUETRY AND COWHIDING.

On Friday afternoon last a gentleman coquette of this city, a merchant, named B——, was "paid off" for a recent indulgence in his "amiable weakness" in a way which should serve as a caution to all other male triflers with the fair sex. It appears that Mr. B-, had heretowon from her a consent to become his wife, the ments prepared, and the day that was to have witnessed the union found every thing ready on the part of the expectant bride and her fam-

The priest had arrived, the guests were all THE LOST FOUND .- The Virginia Mail bag, scated in anxious expectancy, and the fair bride -but we can't begin to tell how it was with her. The appointed hour arrived and passed, pense with the information that he had change his mind!

It was but a few days, however, before the fickle lover, through the intercession of a friend and the plea of a love caused hallucination of mind, succeeded in obtaining a reconciliation with the disappointed lady; though her family; among which was a fond brother, could not well bring their minds to forgive the treatment hey had received from the now repentant lover.

They did not, however, throw any obstacles in the way of reconciliation and reunion of the high contracting parties, and the result was second appointment of a wedding day, and a second preparation for the due consumation and celebration of the union-and a second disappointment of the lady, and mortification of her family, because her faithless wooer had again

changed his mind! This was too much for the family to bea however it might have been with the lady, and her indignant brother took upon himself the task of avenging the insult and ridicule that had been cast upon the household by the deceitful wooer of his sister. About two o'clock on Friday af ternoon he repaired to Delmonico's, and as he expected, there found the object of his anger and a large collection of other gentlemen.

Nothing daunted, however, by the congrega tion present, the angered brother seized hold of the refactory suitor with one hand, and with the other he applied him most lustily a hea vy cowhide, which made the agonized recipi ent of his weighty and rapidly descending favors jump, and yell and writhe, with agony and rage The scene was rich to the collected by-standers but the unfortunate victim might as well have said

shortly be against England as between it and erick County Bank, the Governor being desi- day or two.

The New York Herald says that on Wednessand this country, owing to the large amount of our produce which was understood to be going forward.

The opinion of the Attorney General is that the The rate of interest had not been reduced by act of 1836 renewing the charter of this Bank the Bank of England but for several days prior deprives it of the right to issue small notes—a to the sailing of the Queen, money had become privilege which the original charter granted. er. decidedly more plentiful out of doors, and was A violation of this law, however, is cognizable procured on easier terms, and had been obtain- not by the Executive but by the Judiciary deed at prices ranging from five to ten per cent, on which some three months previous, it was impossible to obtain it at less than twenty per cent.

The advices previously received of the state per for circulation, of a less denomination than

correspondence, the legal opinion is expresquality is inferior. In some of the very north-correspondence, the legal opinion is captus of the corp was still out. Owing to ed that the prohibitory clause in regard to the inferior quality of the wheat it was thought prices would not range sufficiently high to open the ports.

| Correspondence, the legal opinion is captus of eighty bonds were sold at 58, 59, 60, and 72. We must conclude that starch sugar is nothing to the new must conclude that starch sugar is nothing and feel authorised to state that a sale of bonds amounting to \$2, 500 was privately made, which this addition of water in a solid form, that sugar is so other Banks from paying small notes issued by deferent institutions. The object of his Excelders in order to try the market afterwards. different institutions. The object of his Excel-lency's communication with the State's Attorney was to learn his opinion in relation to such mportance. No changes had taken place in the Acts of Assembly, bearing on the subject, as might require the Executive to interfere -Amer.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE.

We re comply with a request to give circulation to the following communication. The example which has been set by the British Government, of reducing the postage on letters to a very low rate, and thereby increasing the utility of the Post Office Department, is well deserving of imitation in this country. The rates of postage, especially on the most frequented routes, where the number of letters is great, and the produce immense, are most unreasonably high. routes should be so heavily taxed, for the mainon routes which are unproductive. * Boston Times.

To the People of the United States: The British Government has set an example to this country, well worthy of imitation. It is

a reduction of Postage. In a country where every farthing that can possibly be raised by taxation, direct and indi-Parliament has reduced the Postage all over the never do—I'm sure to be rejected.'
kingdom, to one penny on every letter not ex- "Nonsense," I replied. "Keep your spirits ernment has yielded to the wishes and petitions fellow does not always hite when he snarls." of the whole people, but not till it was reasonably proved that the revenue would be as great

with a low as with a high rate of Postage. The wants of our people for a cheap communication through the mails are as great as those our territory. But if the English Postage can himself the examination of one. safely be reduced to one penny, is it not probable "If you will allow me said ou that our can be reduced to 2 cents, 5 cents, and previous day to the sanio ten cents, according to the distance which the allow me, I should like to examin mail has to be carried. The advantages of such ards?" reduction are apparent to every man, woman, and child, who has intercourse of business or friendship out of their own immediate neighbor-

There is but one way to get it done, and that

To the Senate and House of Representative in

Congress assembled: Your Petitioners believe that it would be a postage on any single letter shall not exceed ten night lying to under trysails? Well sir, the

took the other day of the imperative obligation gar would you put in your mouth?" upon our Government, under the treaty with Spain, to restore the Spanish vessel (the Amistad) with her cargo and equipment unimpaired, to the Spanish owners, has been taken also by so thunderstruck by this unexpected terminathe Executive of the United States -Nat. Int.

Hartford, Monday Evening. 'The District Court commences its session to morrow. It is a special term and the case of which end?"
the Amistat is the only one to be tried. "The twist

Correspondence of the Courier Enquirer

It is understood here that Mr. Secretary Forsyth has expressed the opinion in emphatic and segars. decided terms, that the case cannot properly be litigated in any of our courts; that it is a question to be settled by the Executive, and not by the Judiciary, and that our treaty stipulations self back in his seat in a roar of laughter. with Spain render the obligation on the President imperative to deliver the vessel and cargo into the custody of the Spanish Minister, without injury or diminution. He thinks that it is not competent for us to call in question the lenot competent for us to call in question the legality of the license and clearance papers furnished to the purchasers of the slaves by the of the lucky turns, and we all congratulated him gality of the license and clearance papers furregularly constituted authorities at Havana.

'The Spanish Minister recommends to the claimants to abstain from all action in the premises and to rely on the good faith of our Government for justice.'

FLOUR.-We learn from the Philadelphia

day or two.

The New York Herald says that on Wednesday 50,000 bbls. of Flour reached that city by the North River. This unusual amount in one

MARYLAND BONDS.

A New York letter writer for the Baltimore Patriot, a few days ago, made certain state-ments in reference to the sale of a portion of the per cent bonds of the State of Maryland, deivered to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, which are calculated to produce erroneous impressions. The writer says that eighty bonds were sold at 58, 59, 60, and 72. ders in order to try the market afterwards, put Some persons may doubt that water ever bethem up at public sale, when the most of them if not all, were bid in by the holders at the nominal rates,mentioued by the letter writer. The actual sale was a good one considering the state of the money market—and as high, if not, high-their doubt dispelled. In cooking food, such as er than any sale of State Bonds for the last six months .- Hagerstown Mail.

EXAMINATION OF A MIDSHIPMAN. The following humorous account of the examination of a midshipman in the English naval service is extracted from an article in a late

I remember at Mola one unfortunate youth named Richards, the day of whose trial was fixed, and who from the known character of his judges had good reason to be anxious about the There is little doubt that the rates might be result. On the morning previous to his examimuch reduced, without causing any reduction nation, I found him in a dreadfully agitated state of the amount of income. If such be the fact, and in order to encourage and reassure him as it calls most emphatically on Congress to make much as I could, I took him out with me and the reduction, and to extend the accommoda- endeavored during a long walk to explain to tion. If even there were doubts on this point, him any difficulties that occurred. After a there is no good reason why the productive good deal of questioning and cross questioning throw of the Mexican Republic, as it at prefinding himself au fait, he began to take courenance of so frequent a conveyance of the mails age and to look forward with confidence to the this subject remarks: result of the morrow.

"Well, youngster?" said the skipper, addressing my companion; 'so you are going to pass to-morrow eh;—to try at least; eh. Very it by the Mexican Federalists will then be aswell, see you, are prepared, for it shall be no child's play. I'll work you, my boy; I promise you I will."

rect, is wanted to carry on the Government, the to me as soon as the captain was gone. It will army. The Mexicaus have an exalted notion

ceeding half an onnce in weight. The Gov- up, and never say die; every body knows that on the field of San Jacinto, having furnished in-"Well said the desponding youth, "It may be, but you'll see I'll be rejected."

The eventful hour at length arrived, and poor Richards approached his fate with palpitaing heart. As there were six others for tri- refusing to sanction the interference of her citiof the people of England. Our condition, how- al at the same time, they were apportuned zens with the domestic quarrels of Mexico. ever, is different, owing to the greater extent of among the different captains; each taking upon

"Il you will allow me said our frien

"Certainly replied the senor captain and the poor fellow as white as a sheet, was immediatecalled forward.

"Now, sir," said the captain addressing him and assuming a very grave and severe expres- ready crossed the boundary line to join the stanis to send in Petitions from all quarters of the sion of countenance; now, sir let us see what dard of the Federalists; more will no doubt folcountry. We, therefore, commend the tollow-ing form of Petition. sort of an officer of the watch sir, of the Dido frigate—don't forget her name sir—there's a Mexico; and in this way the Federalist army heavy gale of wind from the southward-do will receive reinforcements, as numerous and you hear sir? Pay attention to what I am say- efficient as if the Government openly took part ing to you, sir .- I'll lay my life, you have for- in the war."-Balt. Amer. great benefit to the People of the United States, gotten what point the wind was in, mark me social, moral, political, and pecuniary, to reduce sir for its important—the gale from the souththe Postage on Letters. They therefore pray west sir, remember, the southwest. Plenty of that it may be reduced so that the greatest sea r om, sir: the vessel made all snug for at captain comes on deck, and says-to-you All editors of newspapers and periodicals, observe what the captain says, sir: he says to favorable to a reduction of Postage in the U.S. you. "Mr. Richards, how's her head?" You are requested to insert the above Address and of course make the proper response; often which itaph. er response;after which out a small leathern case-mark, sir, a leathern The Case of the Amistad .- It appears by the case -and presenting it to you in an easy sort tumn. following statement, to which we have no doubt of way, he offers you a segar. Now sir, anentire credit is due, that the view which we swer me immediately, sir-which end of the se-

The poor middy, who, as the captain was proceeding with this address, was looking forward to some awfully formidable question, was tion of the harangue, that not knowing whether it was meant in a joke or in earnest, he stood

for a moment without opening his lips. "Come sir," cried the captain-"quick

"The twisted one," replied the youngster, who was fortunately well practised in the use of

"The twisted one sir if an Havana, and either

end the same if a Cheroot? "Excellent!" cried the captain, throwing him "Capital sir. "Capital, sir!---very well answer

heartily on having drawn a prize.

Advantages of Cooking Food for Animals.

Water in certain combinations with vegetable substance, may be considered as converted ery one is aware that a given quantity of maize with the frogs in the fable, "though it may be fun to you, it is death to us." Not to the death however, did the brother push his punishment but satisfied himself with inflicting upon the object of his anger the severest cow-hiding that is upon our city records.

Commercial Lis. Quin cleared on Wednesday for Liverpool, with a cargo consisting of 10,000 bushels of Pennsylvania Wheat, 300 bbls. of Flour, and 256 hhdsof Quercitron Bark.

The ship Rowland cleared on Friday for London, with a cargo of 345 hhds. of Quercitron Bark. The ship Rowland cleared on Friday for London, with a cargo of 345 hhds. of Quercitron Bark and about 2000 bbls. of Flour. me regarded as very favorable. The article expresses an opinion, that the balance of trade will presses an opinion, that the balance of trade will presses an opinion of the State of the sub-marine rock-time pound of molasses and one ounce of salt, (in all of a number of officers of the navy, citizens and one ounce of salt, (in all of a number of officers of the navy, citizens and one ounce of salt, (in all of a number of officers of the navy, citizens and one ounce of soil material, ladies. The explosion of the sub-marine rock-tierces of Querottion Bark. She will sail in a later of trade with five pints of boiling wa-

day was owing, in some measure to the delay of some of the boats, and they all arrived together by the advantage of cooking, for experiments show that the gain in nutritive power of the cooked food is at least equal to the gain in

> That water is capable of conversion into a nutritive soiled, is proved by the experiments of De Saussure in the formation of sugar from starch by the action of sulphuric acid. He says "that as starch boiled in sulphuric acid, a thereby changed into sugar, increases in weight without uniting with sulphuric acid or any gas, we must conclude that starch sugar is nothing much superior to starch as a nutritive substance. comes solid unless when frozen; but if they will take the trouble to weigh a few pounds or oun-ces of quick lime, and then slack it by water, the grains, or potatoes, it is clear the water com-bines with the farinaceous matter in boiling, adding as decisively to its weight as when united with the lime. Every farmer, or house wife, can if they will take the trouble to weigh the ingredients used in making a pudding of Indian meal, satisfy themselves of this increase in weight; and by observing its effect as food, test the value of the cooked material over the uncooked or uncombined one.

The tranquility of Mexico seems destined to be of short duration. The last advices both from Texas and Mexico, gave earnest of a conflict shortly to take place, which would be the beginning of new assault upon the integrity of the Mexican States, and it would not be a matter of much marvel if it would end in the oversent exists. The last New Orleans Bulletin on

"The next news from Matamoras is looked for with much interest, from the expectation certained. A large body of Texans had joined the attacking party, and great hopes of success were founded upon the strength that these pow-"It will never do, Ned, said the poor fellow erful auxiliaries would impart to the Federalist of the formidableness of Texan soldiers, and not without reasou-the conflicts of the Alamo, and

contestible proofs of their superior prowess. But it may well be questioned, whether they would be equally effective if co-operating with Mexicans, as when employed against them. The Texan Government has acted wisely in

Nothing could be gained by a coalition with the Ecderalists; the two races cannot amalgampt ia do so would be sure to of Federalism might foreign intervention, still more powerful on the part of England or France. In

he meanwhile, the neutrality of the Government will not prevent the citizens of Texas from joining in the strife. Great numbers have al-

THIN SHOES.

From the "Wilkesbarre Advocate."

Epitaph on the gravestone of a young lady. Died of thin shoes, January, 1839 .- Exchange

If the truth was always to be found in an epthe captain putting his hand in his pocket, takes inscriptions as the above would be as thick in our repositories of death as fallen leaves in au-

The practice of wearing thin shoes, and clothing in light garments generally is too common among American woman, and cannot be too strongly animadverted upon. A thin pair of shoes undoubtedly set off and display to advantage a pretty foot; but is the word of admiration from some senseless coxcomb in a crowded ball room an equivalent for the backing cough and hectic fluish-or the ruddy tint of health so lightly esteemed by our fair countrywomen as to be carelessly exchanged for the red harbinger of death, blasting the cheek where it

Is a foot, compressed into the smallest possi-ble space by kid and morocco—a prisoner there and which if placed and kept there, against the will of the wearer, would be called torture; is a foot thus bondaged, we say, (because its diminutiveness may attract the eye of some jockey in humanity, and exposing its owners both by the quality and manner of its covering, to cold, cough and consumption,to have such meretricious advantages compared with such probable fatal results? Let those who thus throw themselves in the suicide's path, reflect upon what they are doing.

We say to every one, wear good, strong, thick shoes and overshoes whenever there is mud, water, snow or ice in the street. Never mind Water in certain combinations with vegeta-ble substance, may be considered as converted into a nutricious and sometimes solid food. Ev- A little looking foot is not of much importance to health and happiness as a good pair of lungs; and those who act the part of wisdom will dress to ensure health, and let Fashion and Fashion's fools go to destruction in the way that they love to travel.

> Mr. Taylor, with his sub-marine armour, went hrough a series of successful experiments at the New York navy yard last week, in the presence

TO A WATERFOWL.

BY W, C. BRYANT. Whither, 'midst falling dew, glow the heavens with the last steps of day through their rose depths, dost thou pursue, Thy solitary way.

Vainly the fowlers eye, Might mark thy distant flight to do thee wrong, As darkly painted on the crimson sky, Thy figure floats along.

Seek'st thou the plashy brink leky lake, or marge of river wide, here the rocking billows rise and sink, On the chaled ocean side!

There is a power whose care, Teaches thy way along the pathless coast,— The desert, and illimitable air.— Lone wandering, but not lost.

All day thy wings have fanned, At that far height, the cold, this atmosphere, Yet stoop not, weary to the welcome land, Though the dark night is near.

And soon that toil shall end, shall thou find a summer home, and rest, seream among the fellows; reeds shall bend, Soon o'er the sheltered nest.

Thou'rt gone, the abyss of heaven Hath awallowed up thy form; yet, on my heart, Desply hath sunk the lesson thou hast given, And shall not soon depart.

He who, from zone to zone. Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight In the long way that I must tread alone, Will lead my steps aright,

BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT. From the American. FLOUR. HOWARD STREET, WHEAT, \$1,10 a 1,15 CORN,

Notice.

The creditors of Stephen Pollitt, are hereby notified that he has applied for the benefit of the insolvent Laws of Maryland; and that the krst Tuesday, in the next May Term, is the day set apart for his appearance before the Judges of Worcester County Court, to answer interrogatories and allegations, if any should be made:—at which time and place, his creditors are notified to appear.

Dec. 3d.

Notice.

The subscriber being about to retire from business and wishing to close his books, hereby requests alpersons indebted to him to come forward immediate by and settle their accounts.

Per 22d WILLIAM H. MARSHALL.

John T. Taylor,

Having just returned from Philadelphia, offers for sale, at the old stand, the following articles; to witten Gentlemen's sewed & peged, Calf-skin Boots, Together with a large assortment of WATER Phoof

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owise and one.

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Oct. 22nd. 1839.—2m.

LAND FOR SALE.

By virtue of an order passed by Worcester County Court, the Undersigned, Commissioners, will expose to public sale, and sell, on the 14th day of December next, at the Tayern of Mr. Bennett L. Fish, in the town of Salisnusy, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. the following tracts or parcels of land, being part of the Land and read estate whereof Stephen Toadyine died seized; viz;—

HUNGRY QUARTER; part of Morris' Discovery, first, and third part; and addition to New Holland, containing 193 3-4 acres; part of a tract of land called Cox Choice, part of a tract of land called Cox Choice, part of a tract of land called Mill. Lor; and first part of Morris' Discovery, containing 100 acres of land, more or less.

"HHE TERMS OF SALE

Will be as follows;—cash to the amount of fifty dollars; and a credit of one, two, and three years, on the balance of the purchase money; be secured by hond, with security to be approved of by the undersigned Commissioners, or a majority of them—to be taken to the several and respective heirs at law, and legal representatives of the said Stephen Toadvine, for their several proportions of the said purchase money, drawing interest from the day of sale.

JACOB RIGGIN,
JOHNSON GRAY,
GEORGE MADDOX,
JEPTHA MORRIS,
THEODORE WILLIAMS.

November 12th 1839

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EDWARD SCARBROUGH Having returned to Snow Hill, takes this manner of informing the public that he is prepared to execute all business in his line with promptness and neat-

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Six Cents Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on or about the 10th. of October, a boy named SAMUEL POPE, an indented apprentice to the Harness Making and Trimming business; said boy is about 19 years old. The above reward will be given to any one who will deliver him to me in Snow Hill but no charges paid.

Now 20th 2: WILLIAM LECOMPTE. Nov. 26th .-- 3t.

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Oct. 29th.—4t.

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