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MACHINERY .- The following is the final recomof the House of Commons respecting the laws affeeting the exportation of Machinery:

That, considering that Machinery is the only roduce of British industry upon the export of which restraints are placed, the committee recommend that the law prohibiting the export of Ma hine making be placed upon the same footing

a few days since, in Butler county, in this State. A reward of \$200 had been offered, in Virginia. for the apprehension of four negroes, who, it and two men from Virginia had started, handbil in hand, to apprehend them and pocket the reward. They came upon the objects of their pursuit near Portersville, while the negroes wer and arrested them; tied them and had proceeded about seven miles on the back track with the futhey were overtaken by a constable rs and brought them back to answer for the of-ce. The negroes were released, and start-d on s well as they could, and glad of whole skins .-Though the arrest of the negroes happened after ave been attended by more than 50 men, whom the circumstances had induced to volunteer in the ervice. They have very abstract notions in Buter on the subject of slavery.

[Pittsburgh Daily American.

RELIGIOUS MONOMANIA -A young girl, about sine or ten years old, had spent her birth-day with sveral companions of her own age, in all the gay-ey of youthful amusement. Her parents were of a religious, devout sect, and had filled the child's head with a number of strange and horrid notions the evening, as she was retiring to rest, the devit appeared to her and threatened to devour her. She gave a loud shriek, fled to the apartment where her parents were, and fell down apparently dead began to recover herself in a few hours. She then related what had happened, adding that she was are she was to be damned. This accident was mmediately followed by a severe and tedious nermus complaint. Jena Psychological Magazine.

JOHN WESLEY .- John Adams, Esq. of Brooms mve, in Worcestershire, Mrs. Housman's only atter's house, at Ashby; he also heard him preach a field adjoining. On this occasion his prayers se unusually short, not extending beyond a penod of four minutes; and his sermon, which lasted carrely half an hour, was plain, direct, and unimpassioned. A little before ten o'clock at night Mr. Wesley lighted his bed-candle and took out his watch; and, with the watch in one hand and the made in the other, continued talking at a great rate till the hour was completed. He then abruptretired, leaving the conversation to be resumed the morning. Mr. Adams says that the popu-is portraits of the illustrious Founder of Method-mare exaggerated. Mr. Wesley was neither so represented, nor did he wear his hair o long. He exhibited wonderful cheerfulness of [Life of the Rev. R. Housman.

RATES OF INTEREST AMONG THE HINDOOS.—A was founded of money may take, in addition to his capial, one and a quarter per cent. a month, if he was a first part of them having a rifle and pistols and Bowie knives. We parleyed with them a while, when ender of money may take, in addition to his capi-If he have no security, he may take they told us they should kill the first man who ro per cent. a month. He may take in proper-touched the house. We were now armed with hick ten to the risk, and in the direct order of the ory clubs, and we proceeded to business by hitch asses: two per cent, a month from a priest, three | ing two yoke of oxen to one corner of the house. per cent, a month from a soldier, four from a mer- The jumpers, seeing this, stationed themselves fre per cent, as interest by the month.

MORAL PRECEPTS FROM THE HINDOO LAW .- cocked and nimed at us, as they said, to fire when The vital spirits of a young man mount upward to we should give the word to the oxen. Without lepart from him when an elder approaches; but hesitating we gave the word, and down came one by using and salutation he recovers them. A end of the house. This settled the question. the aged, obtains an increase of four things: life, powledge fame strength.

Excessive eating is prejudicial to health, to fame, numbers: whereupon seventy-five of us went down and to future bliss in Heaven; it is injurious to virand gave some of them a severe flogging, burned 36, and edious among men. For these reasons, up their hay, and made them agree to leave the

Wealth, kindred, age, moral conduct and divine towledge entitle men to respect; but the last sationed in order is the most respectable.

Let not a man be querulous, even though in pain; him not injure another in deed or in the thim not even utter a word by which his fellow sature may suffer uneasiness; since that will ob-

Sir Wm. Janes's Translation of the Sanscrit.

A Goop Sign .- We saw a young Mechanic, the had just married an amrable young girl, pass tome the other day with the head of a spinningteel in his hand. Depend upon it, that young has get an excellent wife, who will increase after than diminish his little capital.

For The New-York Tribune. TOWNSEND'S ICE-BREAKER.

Mr. Editor-I have heretofore noticed in your valua apaper a plan, and recommendations from several genand of the highest standing in the scientific and busi-as world, of Mr. Jacob Townsend's Ice-Breaker. Why s sot the feasibility of this invention been tested by the Zers of this great metropolis? The risk of the exmeat would not exceed \$15,000. That is a trifling Scompared with the immense advantages that would wit to the trade and business of this city, and especially proprietors of Steamboats, Ferryboats, the Lessers of blic Hetels, &c. Some, perchance, may view it with difference and pronounce it the chimera of an ingenmind. So said they once of the project of the im-"tal Fulton, when his scheme for properling craft over sliquid element found favor and co-operation no where, ut in the constant workings of his own inventive gen-\* Twenty years have not elapsed since Boston was dvance of New-York in population and business. She he making giant strides to regain her lost ascendancy. at this moment, by her energy and wealth, commands Biden link of inland communication with the interior Western part of our own and other States of which buty is destitute, and which will enable her to exlarge her increasing imports and manufactures for the Sdy increasing produce of those regions and thus the an active trade, when Wister has thrown his icy topice over the bosom of our noble Hudson. In this and Yother point of view the immediate application of Townsend's muchine commends itself to the self-in-Mas well as public spirit of the Mercasuls and busi mannofthe city. It would in a great measure obviate, if domout of the sight of a meeting-house, and on a asial, the necessity and cost of a Railway from this | Sabbath morn, upon the hills and in the vales, ' the b Albany. Mr. T's means are inadequate to the exset carrying it into operation, and he therefore apfrom the summit of Mount Holyoke, sighteen is to Albany. Mr. T's means are inadequate to the ex tals for, as he deserves, the patronage and aid of a genpublic. Let it be fairly tested. Why should not houses, colleges and churches. They are guides while meeting be called and some method devised, that to knowledge—to virtue and to heaven. ferenthers adopt and acquire its exclusive control ?

city may reap the fruit of this valuable improvement give tone and character to society, and stability and integrity to our Government and its institutions. MERCATOR.

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 16, 1841.

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ers, who it seems immediately understood the mat-

ter, and, collecting a gang of about twenty-five pro-ceeded to the spot and held a pow-wow, during

them warm. Next day Nelson, not discouraged, with magic celerity erected another habitation on

capias for Nelson and a subporna for his brother both of whom intended to pass their shantee to de

fend it, and raised a constable of thirty men to aid

and here the company being spiritually elevated, commanded the assembly in the name of the peo-

ple of Illinois, to go and help him to "pull down a

house!—I mean to say," recollecting himself, "to aid in arresting the prisoners." We murched to the ground in order of battle. The Nelsons were

taken. The principal the constable too; under his own care: the other, who was only a witness, he put under keepers! Thus we returned with our

prisoners to town. A few, however, remained b

have done it myself." The prisoner got bail, and

ses again, being all the while put up to it by D-Previous to this, Nelson pulled down my log house

The log house we rebuilt, and finished it, working

son put up a third house, when I again having raised another force, pulled it down; and he then

to go to R. to attend court. Mr. E. and I went

case, and beat him. My cost was twelve and a

ryfield of my acquamtance, after men to rout a party of fifteen scoundrels who had jumped his claim the night before. The party M. had raised

had proceeded toward his house, (three miles, and he had curned out for more. I mounted

the party just ready to proceed to the premises.

case, a very important one just then, they cheered

hearty cheers, draw the logs off to Mr. M's house

The day but one after they came on again, in large

We have had several affairs of a similar kind.

Only one more I will mention. D-- put up his

Irishman, Peter Grimes, to go on a claim belong-

ing to one of our most wealthy citizens. Over one

ndred men, composed of all classes, including our judge, justice of the peace, and sheriff, turned out, took Peter's house, (sixteen or eighteen feet square) hauled it over two miles, and left it in the

illage of R. between Mr. D's house and store .-

There was a great excitement about it, and it was

my drink cold water, and nothing but cold water; and I am in fine health. We are to have a grand

Note .- 'Jumping a claim' is taking possession of a lot previously taken up and claimed by another. The pre-emption laws have from time to time given

to actual settlers the right of purchasing at the

minimum Government price. There is no law nor power, unless a new one has been passed this

who have taken up land since February 22, 1838.

The claims, however, of actual settlers, it is ex-

pected, will be respected at the sales, and there will

be combinations to prevent bidding against them.

As the lots referred to in the above letter are

new worth four or five times the Government

price, it is a great object to get hold of them .-

Possession is sometimes taken by merely putting

up a stake, or a camp made with a few boards.-

But the lands referred to above have become so

valuable that it seems there is an understanding

D----'s anxiety to secure one by means of his

men, Nelson and Peter Grimes, and his attempts

NEW ENGLAND CHURCHES .- One of the editors

of the Cleveland (Ohio) Gazette, is writing from

his last letter he remarks with strict fidelity, that

churches are to be seen. This is a land of school

in passing through this State, the traveler is sel-

Massachusetts some 'penciling s by the way.

that only the claims of those actually residing on

the lots will be considered available. He

to jump over other people's claims.

God grant them to Ohio."

We have now a claim-protecting association, of

considered a just rebuke upon him.

ball at R on 2rd of February. Yours, &c.

horse and followed as fast as possible. I found

for it was a jury trial though before a justice.

hout lawyer or witnesses, managed our own

at it incessantly, about the last of January.

'JUMPING' IN ILLINOIS. cial prosperity of our Commonwealth, we have perhaps, little cause to be dissatisfied. The public Having lately received a letter from a fra works of New-York will be abandoned-the proners and customs of the people. I place some extracts at your disposal. taken up a lot of land, and, by way of securing his claim, put up the body of a log house. That a Mr D—, a large trader in the next village, Irishman, and chose to pitch upon this, and therea fellow named Nelson, just arrived from the East.

French paper that of the first 500 pupils in the military school at Fontanbleau, 202 died on the generals, 23 to that of major generals, and 57 to those of colonels and lieutenant colonels. The major part of the remainder rose to eminence suppose the 202 who were backed in pieces in the battles 'died gloriously,' so that they must be es-

COFFER DAM,
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361 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 16 inches square, rage length 45 feet, for main Dam. 194 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 14 inches square, ave

rage length 36 feet, for main Dam. 458 Piles of Yellow Pice Timber, 12 inches square, ave

rage length 78 feet, for side Dams. 725 Pies of Yellow Pine Timber, 12 inches square, ave rage length 35 feet, for Sheet Piling.

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end the width not less than 14 inches.

The third lot (of 453 Piles) to vary in length from 36 to 46, averaging 38 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges not less than 11 nor more than 13, to average 12 inches

and the width not less than 12 inches. The fourth lot (of 725 Piles) to vary in length from 33 to 38, averaging 36 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges to be not less than 11 nor more than 13, to average 12 inches; and the width not less than 12 inches.

2. 12 menes equare, and in length varying from 25

The Waling Pieces for the side Dams to be 12 by ones, he sed of saved square, or good, sound, straigh et-the whole amount furnished to be 1,070 lineal f-et-The 52 Caps to be of good, sound White Pine Timber.

for a harves within the U. S. Navy Yard, N. Y as be designated, and subject to the inspection and anyal of such person as may be selected by the Bugines fourth of the Yellow or Hard Pine to be delivered by

21. " " " Side Dams.
31. " " Sheet Prings.

The Oak Waling pieces to be delivered on ar before the first day of April, and the White Pine Tigher and Plank before the 15 h of April, 1842. The right reserved to receive a less portion than an of-

er may embrace
ROBERT C. WETMORE, Navy Agent
Navy Agent's Office, New-York, Nov. Stn. 1811.
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Dry Dock, Breoklyn, New-York.-PROPOSALS will be received at the Navy Agent's Office New-York, until the 20th inst. for the timber specified in the Schedule below, for building a

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which I am an officer. I have a large claim, and am consequently, on principle, opposed te jumping. I have now lived in my log house for five or six weeks alone. My food is corn bread and sult pork, The Bearing Piles to be of round White Oak timber, o sound and good quality, and as straight as can be procured so as to be entirely suitable for driving; to be hewed 1inches square for a length not less than 10 feet from the cut; to be at least 12 mehes in diameter at the smalle end, and of length varying from 30 to 42 feet, as follows one third part to be from 30 to 34 feet, one third from 34 to 38, and the remaining third from 38 to 42 f et. The whole to average not less than 36 feet in length. No pile o 'e admitted which sweeps or deviates from straight more than one foot in forty, and none to be received which are curved in more than one direction. The pile

to be delivered at the Navy Yard, properly hewed and

ready to be sharpened for driving, subject to inspection winter, giving any pre-emption right to any settlers | and approval. The Feeder Piles to be of round White Oak timber, of the same quality and subject to the same conditions with regard to straightness. To be he wed 13 inches square for a length not less than 12 feet from the butt; to be at 1-ast Il inches in dismeter at the smaller end, and of length varying from 34 to 35 feet, to average not less then 36. To be well and properly hewed, and delivered as above. The SE tous of White Pine timber for Caps to be of good

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four sides, and of length varying from 22 to 36 feet, as follows: one third to be in length of 22 feet, one third 29 The small timber for covering the wharf to be of Spruce

or Fine ranging timber, of sound and durable quality; sawed or hewed straight on three sides; to be not less than itches on an average in thickness, estimated from the unhawn side to the opposite face, and to vary from 8 to 10 nacion; the width to be not less than 5 inches, and the length to be 15, 22, 29, or 36 feet.
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