Education at the Penitentiary-Administration

and the Guillotine of their successors-and painfully peruses the tale of suffering of the good Lafayette

and his compatriots in the dungeons of Austria --

Countries? If so, the facts laid before it, as evi-

dence of the workings of a questionable system.

forger, house burner, perjurer and adulterer?

"the Prison Association" has undertaken to dis-

heeded in the right quarter, which they will be

if the People take a proper interest in the matter,

incalculable advantages to the community may be

Arrests in New York and Brooklyn.

In New-York, during the year ending 1st Nov. last,

trials, and in many cases the same persons may

coat the City over \$75,000 a year, while

made manifest, and he was liberated.

bld song

When I was a boy, he said,
I played on the hills of green;
I swam in the stream—I habed in the brook—
And blesséd was I to sit and look
Unfettered on Nature's scene.

any nie nas worn away in murky hulks of poisonous air, Where I've yearned for a sight of the valleys fair. And the light of freedom's day.

An innocent prisoner doomed.

My heart is heavy within.

Oh, why should a man unstained by guilt.

Who the blood of a creature never hath split.

Be pent, like a felon, for sin!

Such cases are not rare even in America. With

ized the Auburn system," the Executive Commit-

tee of the Association offer the following state

monition may be obtained, "as to the necessity of constant vigilance to prevent the recurrence of

of the Spanish Inquisition in its worst days:

For eighteen and months or more, My life has worn away

provement in their moral condition can be discov

The whole number of commitments, to three

The number of persons arrested in New-York

ted on, and the fitting remedy diligently sought

with the thief house breaker, murderer,

gloomy limits of a public jail.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1847.

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of those yet untouched, innocent of the offence, with a generous devotion that would have immortalized him on the Rio Grande, confessed himself to be the offender.

each subsequent insertion.

20 "
to ver Ten Lines—First insertion.

30 cents a line.

30 cents a line for the line saver day, or once, whice, or three times

40 cents a line for the line saver line.

40 cents a line for the line saver line.

41 another instance a prisoner complained of want of food. He was an industrious faithful fellow, and his immediate overseer. convinced that from weakness he could not do a degle work, after several vain efforts to line for line saver country condition of the prison. At present he makes no report to any one, neither does he keep any record of the cases that occur. It is not uncommon for a corpse to be left for a day or more in the same room with prisoners of all grades and ages. In my diary, and the principal keeper. That officer spoke to the prisoner.

41 while he was at work, with a hammer in his hard. As was usual, the convict raised his hand with a respectful salute to his officer. The keeper chose, however, to construe it into an assault upon him, and he struck the principal keeper. That officer spoke to the prisoner.

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43 port for 1845.

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"The following instance is related to us by an eye-witness, whose character and standing in society leave no doubt as to its accuracy:

"No properly regulated mind is satisfied with idle—No properly regulated mind is satisfied with idle—No properly regulated mind is satisfied with idle—No properly regulated mind. Fiven mere A VERY LARGE PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY. Is published every SATURDAY MORNING, at the low price of \$2 perannum, in advance. 10 copies for \$15, or 20 copies for \$24. NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

THIRD REPORT OF THE PRISON ASSOCIATION OF NEW-YORK: Published by the Association New York: 1847.

Whatever is learned of good or evil. between the cradle and the grave, may be termed Education. The periodical Reports of the Prison Association of this City undertake to describe the progress of public instruction, and the formation of manners, with reference only to that division or department of the pupils of the State who begin, complete, or THIRD REPORT OF THE PRISON ASSOCIATION f the pupils of the State who begin, complete, or receive some portion at least of their scholastic experience or personal acquirements within the

had almost daily encountered some of these suspicious tormenters, with their whips, cold water, strait jackets, etc. etc. All to no purpose. He had never shown the least evidence of returning reason.

"The sesietant keeper stood before him, holding a backet of cold water inclined and reating on his knoc. With the other hand he was threwing water with a plutting into the convict's face, with all the force and dexterity in his power. The poor wretch was gasping and struggling violently for breath, and turning his face from side to side, to gain if possible a brief space to inhale a breath. In this, however, he was often thwarted by the dexterious side throws of this fixed of hell. He was so nearly sufficiented that his face and neck became purple, or a kind of lead color, and his eye-balls were forced from their sockets to a frightful extant. From the other two of this tro he occasionally received a fall bucket of this cold water dashed over his whole body, his whole frame shaking violently from the chill; but the poor creature could after a few minutes they desisted, put on him his tattered shirt, and stowed him away under the stairs enveloped in two or three half wet old blankets, to only the reaction, if indeed there was enough of vital local left in his mortal body to produce it. I believe the poor follow received no farther punishment for the crime of toing deprived of his reason, but he was soon after taken to the hospital, in an incurable Among the subjects treated of in the 'Third Report,' are our State Prisons -- Auburn, Sing Sing and -other State Prisons--our Houses of Detention- The Tombs, and other City Jails-Blackwell's Island Penitentiary - Hospitals - County Prisons, nurscries of rime-the Separate, Silent, and Social Systems of Discipline-Panishments. Labor, Moral and Religious Instruction, Books and City Justices, Pardons, Discharged Convicts, Pro-Mortality, Ventilation, Exercise, Cleanliness, Insanity, 'The Home,' Female Prisons, Confinement of Witnesses, Cases of Extreme Cruelty, Imprisonment of the Poor, Classification of Criminals, Pris-If the Society's Report were in the hands of the If the Society's Report were in the hands of the public generally, and its bulkiness did not prevent its perusal, we are persuaded that it would excite months and died an idiot. He was the only son of a

ings friendly to a thorough reformation and improvement in Prison Discipline and Instruction; the necessity of which, though urgent, appears to be as discharge of their duty, to dwell even for a moment on yet unperceived and unfelt by the millions. Soof recording them. But they have occurred in our own State, at no distant period, and are but single instances out of many of a similar character which aircady have happened and may happen again. Pp. 26, 57 and 38.

Values could be filled with recorded cases. ciety turns with horror from recitals of Spanish.

horrors of the prison-house during the persecuting Some of the victims of our State Prison cruelties times of Charles and James Stuart-it shudders at sons convicted are afterward shown to be so. Was prisons of England, France, Ireland, Spain and provision is made even for those whom a neglect of the cruelties of the French Bastile of the Bourbons. not such treatment as the above calculated to make | Austria, of the most heart rending, soul harrowing | Solomon's sage advice, borrowed by Fourier, has Officers of the New-York "Prison Association" !can it bear to look at home? Is it as ready to censure error, injustice, cruelty and recklessness of life and character in the Managers of American Jails and Penitentiaries, as in those of Foreign 1840, speaking of our County Julls, he tells the Legislature that "the baleful influence of vicious az- tries commit crimes among us, we should seek dilsociation is too often promoted by the defects in ligently the moral amendment of the prisoner while requiring instant amendment, will be read, refurnish is calculated to destroy whatever is formed | just and salutary severity. of generous spirit or virtuous motives." In the tiary Discipline comes home to every individual same document, he remarks, that-

and to every dwelling in the State. What shall The high reputation which this State had sequired from the improvement of its criterinal code, and from the improvement of its criterinal code, and from the system of penitentlary discipline, has recently become impured by very general complaints of inhumanity in the management of our prisons. While the punishment of offenders should always be enforced with firmness, the spirit of the age manifestly requires that discipline should be tempered with kindness, and that moral influences, rather than severe corporal punishment, should be applicable to secure the submission and promute the reforms to of the connect, I trust that you will be a two of the connect, I trust that you will be a two of the connect. cuss, and should these and similar suggestions be

the Committee, that caused the destruction of the | sioned dangerous fevers-the sewers of the town French Bastile, and occasioned a mob to put the opening under their windows, emitting "an insup-City, from July 1, 1845, to Nov. 1, 1846, was 47,295. torch to the prisons of Venice some forty years portable smell," and when entirely uncovered, dissince. Plumb, the lunatic convict who was seminating "exhalations really postilential"the physician Von Eck, in 1839, are cases yet but allowed the use of some of their books, (not infresh in men's memories, and we anticipate one cluding, however, a solitary volume that had been conditionally among others from the cluding however. whipped so that he died, and Lynds's treatment of themselves "clad like beggars, that is, in rags"the number arrested was 33,149; beside 2,084 ar-Brooklyn. This includes witnesses detained for good result, among others, from the change made | printed after 1759 | and now and then permitted to have been arrested a second time. In five years, by the New Constitution, which brings the elec- peruse a volume from a German Library. How says the Report, page 35, the number of vagrants tions of our Senators and Assemblymen nearer to pleasing their recollections are of the solace and the people—they will surely have more sympathy | comfort afforded them during years of privation by bas doubled. Among 30,000 persons arrested in one year for offences against morals and good order. for human suffering than some of their predeces the means of these books ! we find the summary convictions for vagrancy alone, in 1846, stated at 2,135; and these vagrants

Inmules of the City Prison, New-York. men committed for examination, and also for trial-

latest files of the Times tell of a highway robbery which took place near Hertford, early in 1846. Three of the convicted highwaymen were sentenced to 15 years' transportation to Van Dieman's Land, one of whom, William Bowers, who declared himself innocent, seemed to suffer great misery at the thoughts of being separated forever from his wife and three children. After being 18 months at hard labor in a convict hulk, associated with the other malefactors, the proofs of his innocence were

liberty, might have exclaimed, in nearly the words | Common Council proved deaf to every entreaty that it would use its power to amend. Its successers in office have chosen Mr. Edmonds, an enthu- virtue? sinstic friend of temperance, as Keeper of the Prison, and they are to apply two other rooms to the classification of prisoners. This is something gained, but it is surely very far short of what may,

and probably will be accomplished. The Standing Committee of the Board of Aldermen, for 1-17-8, on Police, Watch and Prisons, are Clarkson Crolius, 313 Houston st. James Kelly, 79 Beckman st. and Thomas B. Tappen, 165 Hester st. The names of the gentlemen who act in a like ca pacity in the Board of Assisiants we do not now

During 1846, the commitments to our City Prison, say the Committee of the Prison Association, spage 403.) were 9,000 males and 5,409 females-1,249 for examination, 6,631 intoxication, 2,819 vagrancy. 6,631 were imprisoned but five days. Of 1,800 "cracities which might challenge the competition committed for theft. 31 had stolen less than 124 "The relation of a few well-authenticated cases will half a dollar, and 443 less than 25 cents, 213 less than half a dollar, and 443 less than a dollar. "It sometimes happens that individuals are detained for two forded. cents' vaine, 85 less than 25 cents, 213 less than orded.

"On one occasion, some idle writing was discovered as a door in one of the work shops, and the keeper in cion of crime, and then discharged without a trial. No three falls attempted to discover the author of it. After two three falls attempts, he announced to his gang of

of the whole, stripped, and flogged his twelve leshes, un-lit wenty-two of them received the infliction, when one of those yet untouched, innecess of the efforce with a thieves and prostitutes in prison.

The Prison Association's Agent says, in his Re-

prostitutes into the cells of the male prisoners "had Mid-Lothian" has been renovated. We might take not been an unusual occurrence in our City Prisons. a hint from revalty for once, and even proceed a

useful suggestions, pages 28 and 29:

"Employment of a useful and profitable character should be provided for all under detention who are willing to work.

"No properly regulated mind is satisfied with idleness. It is not an element of our being. Even mere diversion or amosement is no substitute for well-directed industry in awakening cheerfulness, or insuring contentment with one's lot. What then must be that man's condition who is left for days, weeks, and months, with absolutely nothing to do but to sleep, eat hood over his absolutely nothing to do but to sleep, eat brood over his wrongs and wretchedness, or hold converse with the abandoned and the deprayed: How can thinking rea year, count its victims by thousands, and yet team one step toward its remedy? Yet such has been the apathy of the authorities of our City in relation to the inmates of the City Prison time out of mind. And this Association will be wanting in the duties imposed on it by the Legislature, if it fails to press this point until the desired end is reached.

claims we now present are the extremely poor. Others can procure bail. They may thus continue their proper avocations for the benefit of those dependent on them— But stone cells are for the poor man, and starvation for

Proper Medical Attendance. -no chaplain-no resident physician. The Com- moral education, says Charles Fourier. There is no hospital attached to the City Prison

mittee remark:

Proper medical attendance should always be at hand. The physicism of the City Prison makes it his business to call there daily, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P.M. and at other times as requested. But he is not always accessible when needed. At night, especially, there is no one to attend to the sudden wants of the prisoners, or to go for the physician. Else there would not be such occurrences as that of the night of the 4th of May last, when a woman 'who had been committed to one of the cells of the lower prison a short time previous, commenced about 8 o'clock screaming, violently calling for help, until 3 o'clock in the morning when she detel. Her bands were found dreadfully mangled from beating at the door for help? The wo-

character; but cui bono? It is no excuse for the made dangerous to community. "Better late than the verdicts of Courts of Justice prove that they that the experience they , we are possibles his effects against society with a

While our streets and lanes, inhabited by the poor laborer and mechanic, are badly cleaned, and "The high reputation which this State had acquired no effort made to lift to the level of God's earth, and place in better habitations thereon, the wretched inhabitants of the dark, damp, fetidcellars of Newpt | York, Crime and Misery will surely be abundant in our midst.

Books and Pamphiets.

When Generals Lafayette and Latour Mabourg were incarcerated in the Austrian Bastile of Olmutz, the latter described their situation-surrounded by waters which caused them to be annoy-

Governor Seward, in his Legislative Message of January, 1841, describes the condition of Auburn Here are to be found, say the Committee, va. Prison, in which he had introduced the benevolent. grants, and persons committed for the worst of wise and humane practice of allowing the guilty to rimes-murderers under sentence-men and wo read books calculated to produce a love of upright-

read books calculated to produce a love of uprightness and virtue. He says:

"The complaints of cruelty which heretofore entaged public sympathy, and brought our pentientlary system into disrepute, have altogother ceased. Sunday schools have been maintained; and in pursuance of my recommendation, the cell of each prisoner is always supplied with a volume of the School District Library. This measure was followed by a gratifying improvement in the conduct of the prisoners. Many wearsome hours of solitary confinement are beguined, resolutions of repentance and reformation are formed, and the minds of the unhappy convicts, accustemed to the contemplation of virtue and expended by knowledge, are gratually prepared to resist the tompations which await them on their return to society. houses of detention, during the year ending Dec. 1, 105—to the City Prison or Tombs, 11,105—to the Eldridge at. Jail. 171—and to Brookly Jail. 854. There were detained on criminal charges, of which many of them were afterward proved to be innocent. 12,130 persons.

Innocent Sufferers in Prison—Cases of Criefy. This the innocent bave in all ages suffered in prison with the guilty is the lesson taught by Hist tory. From the days of Joseph and the butter and haker of the King of Egypt down to ours. Our latest lifes of the Times tell of a highway robbery which took place near Hertford, early in 1446.

Three of the conviction, and also for trial—and to the continual continuation, the continual continuation of crimely which heretofore engaged who, being poor, cannot find bail—emigrants who lates and prison as this is not a first trate school prison or Tombs, 11,00—to the Eldridge at. Jail. 171—and to Brookly and bail—emigrants who lates a discount of the conviction of the school books, for the use of collary confinement are beguind resolutions of repetation of the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the school books, for the use of collary confinement are beguind resolutions of repetation of the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the conviction of the school books, for the use of collary confinement are beguind resolutions of repetation of the conviction of the school books, for the use of collary confinement are beguind resolutions of repetation of the conviction of the school books, for the use of contract and a book-case, filled with collection of the prison of the conviction of

betention, we do not see that any other book than the Bible is furnished. [Page 20.] Why not introduce the practice of lending useful and instructive publications to the prisoners, whether in the form of a book, pamphlet or news sheet, into every prison or pententiary on or connected with the Island?

In the Bible is furnished. [Page 20.] Why not introduce the practice of lending useful and instructive without any eril results such the wears of the end that the prisoners are allowed to converse with each other. This is ful gence has been continued now for more than a year, without any eril results such in the conduct by person at impection and the concurrent twittening of keeps a convicts, and the record of the conduct books, we may consider it a highly successful.

Extension of the Telegraph. the Bible is furnished. [Page \$0.] Why not intro-If the tyrants of the old world so dread THE PRESS Rev. Mr. Luckey had condemned Mrs. Farnham's Bowers, and many more whom society robs of yards and building, say the Committee. The last should not the friends of humanity in the new use it was no diversity of opt non among its members. as a means of enticing from vice and crime their err "The cells [they say] are badly ventilated," but

> While our missionaries are storming Satan's fortress reading, and lecture- .com." es on the islands at the antipodes, they leave the When shall we see a the harshness, the selfishness opposite Sixty-first-st. New-York.

island system. Fellow-citizens, how do you like it?

"Instruction — No adequate provision is made for instruction, no books provided except the Bible, and no chaplain except the officialing clergyman of the lusane. Hospital. To this individual is confined the moral spiritual, and ordinary instruction of from 1200 to 1200 of the most beterogenous population that can anywhere be found in the United States. This gentleman, with a singlement of purpose and devotion as interesting as it is presseverthy, ishors must incessantly is the cause which has embraced with so much ardor and ability. But of what avail are the efforts of one man among such an ever-varying population? On the Sabbath day, to be sure, he is occasionally cheered and encouraged by its evoluntary efforts of some city layman; but even with this aid, comparatively little can be done to warn, advise, and instruct, even those whose tender years and awakening conscience mark as subjects not yet without hope."

Mrs. Farnham's crooss, lecturers, useful books, plans and maps: and the large surpluse of the prisoners earnings us ed to prevent future rime, by a good industrial et/ne ation, and by cheering them on in the pursuit of virtue, thus attired and made known in its pative loveliness!

Had the Committees of the Senate and Assembly listen of to our out repeated suggestions, they would rot have allowed the Legislature to separate until ample provision had been made for mental important and temporal cor inforters, lecturers, useful books.

No Chaplain in the City Prison, and no Hospital -no clergyman at Blackwell's laland, to comfo about fifty men, that if the writing appeared again he would whip every man in his shop, until he found the months without being tried or even indicted. Oct main there, except the occasional services of the

actually compelled to berd together-innocence with guilt-inexperience and folly with hardened wickedness. Houses of Prostitution, Gambling and viet Drunkenness encouraged or winked at in the City Colleges in aid of these bad houses upheld on Blackwell a Island and at the Tombs by the public Who shall wonder at the rapid increase of burglars. robbers, thieves, house-burners, ruffians, rogues and drunkards! If "the heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked. and the Bible says that it is, will the upholding of schools, from which | in fact, as more uncivilized. useful books are excluded and good men debarred. effect an improvement? Dr. Nihill, of the Milbank Penitentiary, near the Queen's Palace, London, persuaded Government to allow every prisoner a

step or two to the right beyond it. The Agent of the Prison Association is plicit in his statement of our City Prison discipline last year. After stating, page 11, that "the person- rem in all our prisons, and that the cells and bedding of

lature. O, how tardy they are about increasing that of Auburn!

"Train up a child in the way he should go," says trary extreme, and give the industrial without the mental. Our civic authorities have hitherto con tented themselves with gathering Society's outcasts, and alluring knaves and requesto initiate in their terrible mysteries the minds of those who otherwise might have conferred honor on the country, or ranked, later in life, among its most useful

In Columbia County Jail it would seem that no never" is a saying that is seemingly unknown there. The criminals are fed like princes, and in their cells. &c. there is an entire absence of venti-

Dr. Griscom says-page 397 of the Report None of the prisoners are employed in any manner, except the females occasionally by the keeper for his own benefit. There is no provision for daily instruction, and no library except a few books furnished by the Bible Society.

Effects of Reading and Lectures at Sing-Sing. to the system of reclaiming the "lost sheep" of the John H. Griscom, Benj. F. Butler, M. G. Leonard republican floc), through sympathy and kindness. Willis Hall, John S. Gould, Samuel B. Ruggles He had probably reflected on the many avenues af and Rensselaer N. Havens. Isaac T. Hopper is forded to vice in the present imperfect condition of Chairman and Agent of the Committee of Discharged tages to be guined by making virtue attractive to the names of Howland & Aspinwall, George Brace, the perishing sinner.

Mr. David L. Seymour wrote a letter in the Hudson River Chronicle, dated Oct. 5, 1840, in which & Livingston, J. Foster, Jr. T. Hedges, J. E. Herhe says : "The majority of our prisoners are young: rick, T. Hunt, J. J. Jones, John Johnston, Charles "this class it is that I have hopes of reclaiming. Parker, P. Schermerhern, Lindley Murray, A. Van and we have endeavored to excite in them a tasto | W. B. Astor, Simpson & Co. and C. N. Talbot. " for reading and religious instruction." He hoped

bath schools. The experience of six years is ex- District strengthens our hopes that WM. G. EWING.

tering which, they tell us, "the stranger is forcibly impressed with the air of neatness, quiet and combox is placed at the entrance, "in which are deposited articles of handieraft made by the women in their leisure hours for the ernefit of the Lr

that they place it under a formidable censorship to __the Matron s_system; the Committee therefore has the following dispatches: prevent the spread of important truths among examined that gentleman and his lady, as also Rev. There is a great deal of waste room about the those of their people who are out of jail, why Mr. Gordon, and others; and it is evident that there

Our citizens send pious missions to Bengal and number of other books of an interesting character, China-the estentatious Christianity of our land is and always of a mora I tendency." There is a large heard of at the attermest corners of creation - and suitably fitted up apartment, "used as a chapel.

arch-adversary in full possession of the stronghold of the old Auburn practice, thoroughly changed, and improved on the is principle; our erring fellow-The Prison Association (page 370) thus describe creatures recalled to the leveliness of noral excelthe working of the Common Council's Blackwell's lence, through hum ane and kind-hearted spiritual island system. Fellow-citizens, how do you like it? and temporal cor forters, lecturers, useful books,

sers, consisted in the circulation of diss Edge. worth's novels, some of those of Dickers, including Oliver Twist and Nicholas Nickleby, and a few others, and causing them to be read pulledy. Mrs. F. in reply, remarks:

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In a short time the writing did eppear again, the advancement and elevation without a bill chaptain to the lineage being who have falle under my of the unfortunate being who have falle under my of the unfortunate being found by the Grand Jury."—p. 83. Cases

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phrase actually made in bonds and a self-control in charity and in bearance toward each other, and indeed in the cultivation of many of those victues which can alone confer happiness, and fit them to live in society without molesting it, and enjoy the liverty to which they must one day be restored, either for good or evil." P. 63.

Queens County Jail and Groggers Messrs. John Duer. John D. Russ and Cyrus Cartis, the Committee, describe the authorities of this part of Long Island, as somewhat akin to the "outer barbarians" of certain parts of the worldor religious instruction. There is no library, nor are there any books provided, except a bible and a " A positive effort is made for the corruption and degradation of the prisoners, by

though the cells are sumcrently large to show it.

One room, occupied by a young man who had just rendered his name natorious by the double crime of grand larceny and criminal intercourse, was 15 by 20 feet area, with two windows, a table chairs, comfortable bed, and two large windows, presented an air of comfort which seemed little in noison with the security of the prison; and recent events have abown that our apprehensions in this respect were well founded, as the young convict got weary of his confinement and departed. — That.

Hempstead, about three miles from Hempstead village and forms a part of the County Court House, which is a plain wooden building, surmounted by a cupola, and is entrusted to his care. Donations of useful books had been made and most thankfully received. The with the Court House, a monopoly of the business of the

The prisons of the Republic would have fewer tenants, and the catalogue of crime would be far poor by the wealthy, and the offences of public defaulters, of hirers of city voters from Blackwell's Island, of squanderers of the revenue, of cheats in at prolific sources of crime and depravity.

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"The squalid child, with hunger wild,
Who e'er for him hath heed!
He got his fill, as he best might do.
Or lied, or stole at need.
The lady, perchance, that gave him pence,
"Be honest, now," quoth she;!
How he jeered in his haunts at that stranger word.
And marveled what it might be.

Fit school for him to learn of leve
The goal of his after day.
When yet had he wrought with a will like that
He bore from its walls away?

To rob, or stab, or the dame to light No thousand men should quell— He did but look to get bither at last. But he carned his guerdon well."

of our City and State, and the facts contained in their 514 closely printed octavo pages so numerous and important, that we will endeavor to find room for a farther notice of them. Mr. W. T. McCoun of the Supreme Court is the President : Messrs. Theo. Frelinghuysen, A. Van Nest, B. F. Butler and J-

W. Edmonds, Vice-Presidents : Joseph McKeen Recording Secretary : Dr. John D. Russ, Corres ponding Secretary; and the Committee on Prison Discipline are Messrs. John Duer, Charles P. Daly-Governor Seward was among the earliest friends J. L. Tellkampf, N. B. Morse, Theodore Sedgwick, Governor Seward has kindly re- Nest, Wells & Spring, Stephen Whitney, E. J. ended, and our Board of Inspectors have or Woolsey, J. Sturges, Dudley Selden, Phelps &

INDIANA .- The vote in three Counties in the Xth Whig, has beaten Rockhill, Loco, for Congress. They stand : '47. Ewing Rockhill. '45. Thomp's Ken'dy

So far 375

Ewing's gain .. 309. Kennedy had 355 majority

Ewing's gain.

Inter

A friend who passed through Fort Wayne (Allen Co.) on Wednesday night, (4th inst.) two days after the polls closed, informs us that the Wings there the polls closed, informs us that the Wings there were rejoicing over the election of Mr. Ewiso to ware rejoicin

The Philadelphia North American of yesterday

o —the Matron s—system; the Committee therefore examined that gentleman and his lady, as also Rev. Mr. Gordon, and others; and it is evident that there it was no diversity of optition among its members.

"The cells [they say] are badly ventilated," but it in general, neatly kep t, provided with bibles and prayer-books, and is a most every cell we found a number of other books of an interesting character, and always of a moral tendency." There is a large

which will be very soon. Mr. O'REILLY has won golden opinions in our State for his "go-shead" qualities.

Colembium, Ohio, August H. 1847.

DEAR W: The Capital of Ohio presents its compliments by lightning to the "Quaker City" this evening, for the first time. Cincinnat and Staubenville will join in the compliment in ten days from this time, making are handred miles on one continuous route, in the short space of eleven weeks. Yours.

HENRY O'REILLY.

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