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sent ap
permimion to cone ie morning, containing all the various gems published
since last Saturday. Who wants copies? Speak early. During the three days of the election nex
week-the great trois jours of liberty and moraisHerald," and twoeditions of the "Evening Herald"petchance four. We will show the rascally politicians
of beth partues, that we can, in this enchanting, enthuThe Public Meetung tonight or Young Whigs On Monday, those valuable democrats, Slam
at Bang \& Co., beld a meeting at Tammany Hall, of
which we gave a full account yesterday, doing, jus-
tice to little Cam, but forgetting to mention that tice to little Cam, but forgetting to mention thay
several other "slambangers," such as Col. Ming, Ma-
jor Carr and Mr. McKeoon also made speeches, and goood ones too. Young John Van Buren, stature six fee
one, thickness of legs wo and a hall inches, ,ooking
like a radish with a curiousty carved head on its top, also made his appearance. Thus far thus well. - We
have now the pleasure to state that Dick Robinson \& Co., alias Frank Rivers \& Brothers, alias Rosinn
Townsend \& Sisters have called the following meeting

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W. . Secretarice
We have no doubt that this will be a tremendous as senblage. The principles involved in the contest is
of he greatest mportanee to fashionable esociet, an
certain exclusivo circles, who live down town and min mix mix
 the meeting till it reach half across Broadway-one
wing at Duane street, the other at Anthony. Ogden
Hoffiman, Esq, will be called upon to make another eloquent speech in favor of the "innocent boy"-he
will be followed by Frank Rivers, Jun., who intends
toljive a most vivid description of the fashionable life tognve a most vivid description or the fashionat,
led by "young merchants of respectaility,
enfortunately all rotten bankrupts, who were
habit of visising that famous establisiment.
the friends of Roann will elose the services the friends of Rosina will close the services of the
evening, with a full and particular history of the life
and retirement to Kinderhook of that amiable and accomplished lady-Rosina the nonparail. A well wards published in the Courier \& Enquirer, and other
whig papers tonorrow moming. This address, will
go into a private history of the "innocent bey," dego iato a private history of hie innocent boy, de-
tailing at large the great effors made by the candidate
Hoxie to save his life from the barbarous meshes of Hoxie to save his ine from the barbarous meshes of
he law, with a long account of the splendid speches
made by Mr. Hoffman on that trial, pad the personal madendance of Joe Hoxie on the same occasion, for
and
which he wishes to be made county clerk, worth $11 e, 000$ a year.
There can be now no doubt, we think, of the entire
ancess of Dick Robinson \& Co.'s ticket. Booby success of Dick Robinson \& Co.'s ticket. Booby
Brooks of the Express acknowleges that Fanny
Wright gives all her power, eloquence, and influence Wright gives all her power, eloquence, and infuence
to Slam, Bang \& Co. of Tammany Hall but what
is Fanny Wright's infuence compared with Rosina Townsend's? "A mere circumstance," as they say oracie as the Booby says, is a plain, homely, sim
ple talkigng woman. Rosina Townsend, the egdess and all for action and love. Fanny Wright simply explains her moral code by trope and figure-Rosina
Towsend enforces her etherial principles of happiFanny Wright, in spite of all her talk, has never had
but one husband, and stuck to him like an old fash oned fool.- Rosina Townsend has had "a dozen or
oung merchants of respectability" in a single year young merchants of respectability" in a single year
and, like Alexander the Great, sighing for move
worlds to rule over, has always been ready for the worlds to rule over, has always been ready for the
embraces of a freeh lot as fast as the banks could set
them up in business by shaving their paper at 2 to 3 per cent a month. Fanny Wright set up the Hall o
Seience, and taught only a fow of the ologiee to a few simple women-Rosina Townsend set up the Saleon
of Morals and Fashion in Thomas street, and taught
"Hher "the young merchants of respectability", the eindellec
tual and recondite art of fermale sediction, ending in murder, aroon, trials of murdera and escapes of felon to Texas in order to become patriots.
In every point of view the favorite of Fanny Wright, os Booby Brooks says she is is im a mer
baga:elleto the splendid, gaudy, fashionable, mornl, re bagasulle to thesplendid, gaudy, fashionable, morna, re-
ligioua, engaging Rosina Townend, hee favonteof the
Whigs, and the personification of their taste in morals and refinement. At this moment, "Fanny dearest" in
trying to pick up a fow sixpences by giving lectures a
and rying to pick up a fow sixpences by giving lectures
ginot the banks, while the enchanting Rosina is en
joying her ofium cum dignitate at Kinderhook, where
 apeciability," the frimends and favorites of the rotten
banke. Rosina has, we learn, taken to studying the currency, and iatends to come down this week
and give lectures in favor of the banks, the credit ays.
tem, and high prices, in oppositun to Fanny Wrighes tem, and high pricese, in opposition to Fanny Wright's
hard moneg syater, low pricen and locofocois.. In
In ehort, Funny Wright is a vulgar locofoco-Rosina
Townend a d dastigg wig geanservative.
Serionsaly, however, cannot R. W. Wetmore, Chair man, Willian Turner, and Wm. D. Greene Secreta world by sanetioning such a detestible ticker as the
Hoxie faction has put forth? Do they not see tha on support that tecket involves the first principles the respectable young men, who will meet in Masonic Hall tonight, be so cruel to their own repuast mo
to othat of their father-to that of their dearest mo
thers-their pure and sweet sistert, as to endorse such thers- their pure and sweet sisters, as to endorse such
principles, approve such conduch, er rejoice at such


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twity, how far wilt thou go ! B
will return to this ubbect again.
To my charming Mat
To my charming Matilda I have a word or two to
y. Cheer up sweet soul. You furnish in your en that cannot be obliterated by fluxions and algebra. will have no chance to spoil you. To borrow the anguage of an extraordnary and mysteriops female
who writes me oomething more currous than ad
vice, oceasionally, "all your impulses are good and virtuous." Look for me at the Examination. I wi
be there. Spusspit Assuat.-The "American Stationere
Company," of Boston, are the first in the field, with
one of the most splendid Annuals I have ever seen from the Literary Emporium. The publication
office here is 114 Fulton street. I shall notice it in a esape. Be cautious-be prudent-be whe the ticke
there is time. Strike the Hoxic clique from the and all will yet be right.
Fashionable Female Eduention.
On Saturday last, about noonday, a very beaut On Saturday last, about noonday, a very beautiful
and sweet looking young lady, about seventeen years
old, was leaning her rosy cheek on her soft little
hand, and lookng vut of a window from a small




near approach of winter leads us on to expect severe the the the
weather, storms and shipwrecks, it becomes our duty to call the attention of the mercantile com nunity, to on the banks ov the Hudson.
Se saw seral young girls walking at full liberye
among the wild plants and flowers at tome distance.
They They frolicked and sported like so many lively,
cent Naiads on the banks of the Eurotas. Some o
them picked up the roses and stuck them in their fair ringlets-others shook the apple trees and made the
fruit come down in clusters.
The young maiden, Matilda-that is the nameThe young maiden, Matilda-that is the name-
wos still at the window. On a sudden she sighed
got up, clasped her hands, and a seeet prety tear
sto down the more beautiful.
The angel of love flew down from heaven, entered
unseen than apartment, kissed the redient terar from
Matildn's cheek, and carried the treasure back to par-
"I will", saiid she musingly - "I will write himm",
said Matildd ; " will positively write dear BennettIdon't care what they say."
"Do," said the Holy Virgin.
Around the tive few common pints of the Crueifixion-the Depparture
into Egypt-an Atlas, Willard's Modern Geography into Egypt-an Allas, Willard's Modern Geography
\&c. \&ec. Matilda sat down, took a pen, put the pen
in the ink, threw back her clusterign ningleta, and
began on a sheet of Huds nn's fineletterpaper, thus:"Dean Mh. Besskrti"
She started up in amazement at what she ha
writen. Looked round to see that no one saw her fastened the door-and puitung her soft hand on he
heart, found it beating like the first pulsations of "Oh!" said she, "what am I going to do? Write
to a gentleman ?"
"No harin my love," said the Holy Virgin, whis. No harim my love, said the Holy Virgin, whis
pering in her ear, and throwing the sweet girl into that
state of tree intellectual magnetism, which is only the herse ff took her litile pen, smiled like an angel, as shic
ir, and wrote thus :-
Tnor, oet, 20, as?,

 tion, mean to employ none but Jerseymen "
Now has it is well know that a Now York plot has to
serve an apprentiee of from five to seven years to the
business ; he is all this time under the care of exper.
enced and competent pilots ; he is eonstantly risking
his life and is constantly learning important points in

his profession. If he serves his apprenticeship faith
filly, he e examined by competent men-if found
woriny, he isinetalled as a pilot. How outrageous
then to set aside such men and employ oystermen,
fishermen and a set of "long shore" loafers who fishermen and a set of "long shore" loafers who
have harrily yany breehes and who have less brains
Why are the loafers of New Jersey to be allowed
thus to trample on the laws of the Siate of Now
York N New Jersey has as much right to send us
harbor masters and port wardens as to furnish pilote York 1 New Jersey has as much right to send us
harbor masters and port wardens as of furnish pilota
to take vessels from our wharves. co take vessels from our wharves.
That they are competent no one we so stupid
as to assert. On the 26 hit ultimo, one of these Jer.
sey lonfers ran the barque Loouisa astiore at Sandy Hook-the brig Ayuila was ruo ashore at Rocka way
by another Jersey loaffor. Both of these vessels still
lie in a dangerous situation. The ehip $M$ Mogu was
run ashore on the samed day by one of these loaferslie in a dangerous situation. The ehip Mogul was
run ashore on the same day by one of these loafers-
affer thumping violenily she was got off and found to
be making a foot and a halfo of water an hour. She is And yet these fellows are preferred by a few to the
New York pilots. We must have the legislature in terfere and put a stop to it, or a meeting of the insu-
rance offices willdob better.
Is it sufferable, after a ship has made a safe pas
sage through sod dangerous a navigation as the Gut on
Canso, to be run ashore and lost in sight of port by sige cono, to be run ashore and lost in sight of port by
a J Jersey loafer?
Birds of f feather flock together, and the loafing ed Birds of f feather flock together, and the loafing edi-
tors of Wall street countenance these Jersey loafers
But the day of reconing is at hand, and this winte
will bring them up all standing with a round turn. bill bring them up all standing with a round turn.
Impontant resm Flonida-Oczola taken.-W
 Fort Peyton where they came to have a talk. Geen
Hernandez finding from the talk, that they had n
idea of emigrating from Florida, to save future bloo idea of emigrating from Florida, to save future blood
shend, caused his troops to surround them and tak
them all prisoners. This was on the 22d Auguas them all prizoners. This was on the 22d Angust.
On the 23d ten more warriors came in to inquire f
Powell and were immediately made prisoners by Maj. Ashby.

## Anenicas Ivstrivers.-This institute closed o Monday night, as we have before etated, with an ad

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& \text { yet the soldiers of the revolution were oblloged " } \\
& \text { sleep in blankes made by their enemies. Now w. } \\
& \text { made our own blankets-and if a proper protection }
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& \text { never import more manufactured articles than wn } \\
& \text { suffient in value to meet the balance of trade be }
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Tween Europe and the United States,
After Gen. T. had concluded the premiums were
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stupidity or something worse was manifested. For announced, and here we do think great ignorance
stupidity or something worse was manifested. Fo
example a printer was appointed a judge of tho book example a printer was appointed ajuge or cho book
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to the second-best book to the scond-best book- the best bound book be
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ing silk-n person totally unacquaninted with the bu-
siness was placed among the judges of eleighs. And
and mest beatial shir sent by Mre, Mapney, whith siness was placed among the judges of sleighs. An
a most beautial shirn sent by Mre. Mnhoney, whic
had nothing that would compare with it in the exhibition, was overlooked, and a premium given to one
which ware enformed wan exhibited at a former fair
Misa Jacobs' very beoutiful children's Miss Jacobs' very beautiful children's slothing ob-
tained he meela, and so did Ryder's superior boote-
both teing richly deserved
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