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| Etye oxdecty ouscruer. <br> Published on Tuesdat, by Donald a. Cameron at his Olfice, corner of Prince William and Church Streets, over the Store of Messrs. Flewhalf in advance. <br> MU'TUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. <br> WHIS Company is prepared to recetve applica tions for Insurance against FIRE upon Buildage and other Property, at the Office of the subveriber. <br> St. John, Nov. 11, 1846. I. WOODWARD. Secretary. | MORRISON \& CO., <br> Prince William-street, <br> Are Recciving per Mani Steamers "Canada" an <br> "America," Ships "Olive,' "Zetland," "む G <br> Hall," \&sc., \&sc. <br> AN FXTPNSIVE ASSORTMEN T OF GOODS. | SHEFFIELD HOUSE, <br> Market Square, St. John, IN. B. UST opened, per last two Mail steamers, an excellent assortment of Electro and Aibata Piate Tea and Table Spoons, Fish Slices, Carvers, Sauce and Soup Ladles, Butter Knives, Table and Dessert Forks, Tonst Racks, Hair Bracelets, Jet Bracelets, (rich Jewellery in great variety,) and other Fancy Guods and Novelties, suitable for the | fortry. | much cost. We shall then no longer commit the folly of wasting our own manares, to replace them, at an enormous cost, by importations of bird's dung from the Pacific." <br> Here we have an instance of a farmer expending more than eighteen dollars on every acre for one single improvement. | The following is a part of the Courier's descrip. ticn of the engine:-- In entering the engine-room of the Ericsson, tho proportions of the various parts of tho machine, compared to the steam engine, at once strike the eye. Instead of two close cylinders of moderate dimensions, we behald placed over the kelsons of the ship four large cylinders open at the top mea- suring one handred and sixty-ight inches [14 feet] |
|  | AN EXTENSIVE ASSORTMEN T of GOODS. <br> HAWLS, Long and Square, in French Filled, <br> Paisley, Printed Cachmere, Wool, \&c. \&c. French MERINOS, in every shade ; EMBROIDERED DRESSES. <br> Printed CACHMERES; <br> Black and coloured Habit CLOTHS, | Dessert Forks, Tonst Racks, Hair Bracelets, Jet Bracelets, (rich Jewellery in great variety,) and season. Ancy Guods and Noveltues, suith Rodgers \& An Invoice of the real Joseph Rodgers \& Son's Pocket Cutlery, Razor and Pruning Knives, direct from the manufactory. <br> Per "Themis." | On! life is like the summer rill, We long for morn, to rise again, F And blush along the skies, For dull and dark that stream appears, Whose waters in the day, <br> Wll glad in conscious sunnincss, Went dancing on their way. <br> But when the glorious sun hath woke, And looked upon the earth, | A Gexerous Gift,-Mrs. Harriet L. Packer, widow of the late Wm. l. Packer, has signifted in dowinent of a Female Academy, to be located on the brow of the Brooklyn Heights. The Trustees of the institutior have in their hands a surplas on 815,000 , which added to Mrs. Packer's donation, sufficient to build and furnish an edifice that will an honor and an ornament to the city. At a late | she ship four large cylinders open at the top. weet f 22,000 square inches area [153 square feet.] Large as these Cylinders might appear, yet they Le two feet less in diameter than Captain Ericeson equired to give the desired speed to the ship. So ngineers to Cylinders of that magnitude, that he as compelled to confine himself to those of the diThis opposition is now happily an- |
| UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Of Boston. |  |  | But when the glorious sun hath woke, And looked upon the earth, <br> And over hill and dale there float, The sounds of human mirth, We sigh to see day hath not brought Its perfect lightit to all, <br> For with the sunshine on those waves, The silent shadows fall. | meeting of the Trustees, they resolved to appropriate the stock of the present Academy, amount ng to $=32,000$, to the establishment of an academy firls. | nihilated ; the four Cylinders of the Ericsison having been cast in succession, without the slightest ccident or defect; the skiffal manufacturersMessrs. Hogg \& Delamater-now offer to furnish ylinders of any required size, cast, and turned at heir own risk. All practical limits to the exten- |
|  | LANNELS, Twilled and Plain, \&c. \&c., which with their present stock, will be sold decidedly cheap for Cash. <br> Dec. 7. <br> MORRISON \& CO. |  |  | The reader may have heard a good deal from he poets concerving "The Language of Flowers !" but here is quite a new diulect of that description, in the shape of mottos for different fruits | their own risk. All practical limits to the extension of the power, therefore, have vanished; and Cis be constructed of more |
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|  |  | $852 .$ |  |  | Or brackets. resting on the nemper hanges of the |
|  |  |  |  |  | ospheric air, at each stroke of these pistons, ough a series of valves applied in the latter, wich air so drawn in is forced through other |
|  |  |  |  |  | notive power of the machine; and the pecaliar mode of heating it is the life and soul of the invention. The four working cylinders are divided |
|  |  |  | ages of the world, the Pacific Ocean promises to become in future. On every side of that vast ocean new empires are rising. They are rising, |  | into pairs ; one pair being placed forward of the paddle-shaft, and the other aff. The power of the working pistons is transmitted to the paddle-shaft |
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|  |  |  |  | powner: Loss of Thrte-two Lives.-TheMona's Hirald, of yesterday week, gives the particulars of the stranding and subsequent explosion, by gunpowder, of the brig Lily, |  |
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|  |  |  | their hands across the ocean. Two Anglo Saxon Empires already sway the shores and islands of the Pacific, while their fleets fill its ports with the |  |  |
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|  | Cotton Batting, Warps; <br> Paramattas, Crapes, Barege ; <br> White and Coloured Table Cloths ; <br> Mufflers, Comforters, Hair Nets and Platts ; <br> Neck Ties, Lawn Hdkfs., Nun's Lace ; <br> White and Shaded Lambswool Yarn, <br> Pound Cottons, Worsted Fringes ; <br> Gents.' SHIRTS, Fronts, and Collars ; <br> Gents.' Stocks, Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs ; <br> Braces, Combs, Shallwares, \&c. \&c. \&cc. <br>  <br> The above Stock having been carefully selected | The subscriber has reccived per Themis, Actron Henry Holland, and British Steamer, the greate part of his FALL \& WLJTTER SUPPLIES | tion, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | The connection between the triangular beam and the working piston consists of a single link, by which the usual parallel motion in steam engines is superseded. As compared to the ordinary dou- |
|  |  | C Striped SOIS, Sprigg'd VICU NAS, Broraded LUSTRES; r.mbroidered DHESSES; Flounced CRUYELLIS <br> Altinese and Chene LUSTRES, dee.. de-'; Cassimeres, Doeskiss and Vestings: <br> Giks Velvets, Silks, Persians, and Ribhons; |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Man and the mainland of the Isle of Man With a desperate effiort most of the crew (thirteen in number) reached the rocks ly the aid |  |
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| pu |  | Hooded SHATVLS, CLOAKS and MANTLES, in ctl the meie styes.CLOAKINGS, in I.ustre, Tweed. Ermine, and Mante |  |  | ) simple combination, It it dificuit to desecribe the |
|  | examine, as it will be sold Wholesale and Retail at the lowest prices for Cash. <br> James burrell, |  | for Europeans a profound interest; and already there are schemes abroad for seizing by force the narrow strip of land which divides the two ocean |  |  |
|  | vo. 2. Comuer of King \% Germinasth | FURS, GLOVES, Hosiery, Prints, Woolleal Druggetts, sec., \&e. Also, every other descriptuon of DRY GOODS suitable the season to which be would call the attention of | ame of nations by a joint occupation of the great Powers. <br> Meantime, certain well-known parties are push- | was drowned. The cook and two lads also met with a watery grave. The carpenter was killed by the mast falling upon him. |  |
|  |  | the season to which be would call the attention Whatesalle ard Rectail buyers. <br> Oct 19th, 1852 <br> JAMES HAR | ninber of the Panama Star contains the particulars of a concession, for twenty-nine years, made lo them by the Government of Now Grenada. The date of this new privilege, given at Bogota, | had not become we:, expladed, dashing the vessel to atoms, and blowing to fragments thirty-two human beings, wh., had gone on |  |
|  |  |  | The date of this new privilege, given at Bogota, | thirty-two human beings, wh., had gone on | ders, the enire madhinery ocecepies any areat |
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|  | Butt Hinges; 1 cask Hand and Tenon Saws. cases Cross cut Saws; 75 Plough Moulds; |  |  | who is still alive, although one cheek and ear are taken off, and he is otherwise much con- |  |
|  |  | C casks irradram Bros best WHTEE LEAD, Red <br>  12 tons of Pots, Bakepans, Spiders, Griddefs, Fry <br>  <br> Ca-ks Cart Boxes. Fire Dogs, Fire Irons, se <br> Cases Thonson's iong and shor serew \&coich Acgras Cosks SHOT ani Boils SHEET LEAD BLOCK TIN; | selected by them in any part of the Republic. The harbors on both the Pacific and Atlantic are to romain free and neutral. The New Grenadian roverninent is to receive three per cent of the | tissed. -Hopes, however, are entertained o his recovery. Many of the deceased were |  |
|  |  |  | Toverninent is to receive three per cent of the profits for eight years, and five per cent for the remsining nincteen years. The company are to | St. Mary, and were engaged in fishing an other nautical pursuits.-Thirty-two men, be |  |
|  | and Clinch Rings ; 14 bags Tinmen's Rivets; casks Tin W Are, comprising Dish Covers and Japanned Ware; <br> 7 packages Sheffield Goods, consisting of Tools, Files, \&c.; 1 case Thomson's Long Treenail Augers ; 1 cask Curb Chain, for Wells; 1 case Guxs, including one MINNIE RIFLE; 3 casks Barn-door and Gate Hinges ; <br> 1 cask T, Chest, and Strap do.; 1 cask Venetian Shutter, \&c. ; 95 coils Manilla Rope; 75 boxes 10x12 Glass ; Gas Pendants \& Brackets 17 Packares containing |  | make a deposit of $£ 24,000$ as a guarantee within twelve months from the date of the grant. The parties receiving this grant are Dr. Edward Cul- |  |  |
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| Losses not exceeding $\mathfrak{f}$ : |  | 12 pair sminit $\mathbf{B E L I T O}$. <br> Hammer, and Siediges; Block Rivitts. <br>  <br> 155 cese AAR SEAMNS: Cask Curled Hair <br> 30 do Eye Handle Bhovels ond Sp inf <br>  | prove the most difficult part of the negotiation. <br> -London Athenaum. | Ballacorkish mine at the time, a distance of three miles from Kitterland, felt the shock so |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Mr. F. said the chief principle involved in theoperation of this engine, was that of asing the same heat over and over again. This was effeced in a very simple way, through the intervention |
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|  |  |  |  | The Catoric Power Engine.The account tiven in the Xow York papers of | than a mass of $1-16$ ith inch wire, compactly interwoven, the whole containing 24 square feef. Upon the heated air passes through this, the ca- |
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| oks, Statio |  |  |  | York Courier of Tednesdy g gives a particular description of the vessel, which las been built on a | procese, <br> There is a pair of cylinders on cither side of the shaft-each composed of two sections-the upper, |
|  |  |  |  | scription of the ve model specially ndapted to the application of the new motive cngine, a description of the engine it- | ng a dianeter of 168 iuches, or $1 \$$ feet. The atmospheric air is admitted from above, in what is ermed the recoiver, and circulates between the |
|  |  |  |  | From the Courier's description of the vessel we extract the following :- <br> She is 260 feet long on deck; 40 feet beam; |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | nd below, leaving ont of view the increased rea of the working cylmuer, is the same. A pair The power can be increased by enlatging the diameter of the cylinder. he square inch, and $t$ pounds pressure is used to he square inch, and this cannot be exceeded with |
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| dia Rubber |  | 0.7 Martis's superior |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | whole forming a vessel of large dimensions, of un- | ears, Anthracite is the best fuel, as it makkes no me. The cylinder above the fires is 11 inch inickness, but is so arched as to have great rength. Even were it to break, the contents of he cylinder wonld pass off harmlessly. -There is onsequently no expensive steam boiler to be fre-uently reewed, and no liability to explosion. If nenty renewed, and no liability to explasion. If Th The engine in the E. is of 600 horse power, and aty more than seven tons of coal per day can pas-aibly ower, 60 tons per day would be a low calculation. Ir. Ericeson stated further that this ship was start- |
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