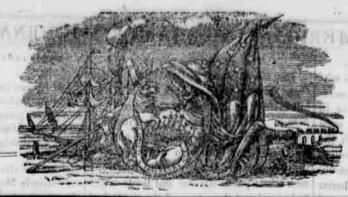
SUNBURY

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.



AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

A Family Remspaper-Devoted to Politics, Alterature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Bews, Science and the Arts. Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c.

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SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1850.

OLD SERIES VOL. 10, NO. 404

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO COLLARS per amoun to be paid half yearly in advance, ve paper discontinued until ALL arrearages are paid. All communications or letters on business relating to the files, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

TO CLUBS. Three copies to one uddress,

Beven Do Do

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Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's subs

One Square of 16 lines, 3 times,

Ose Souare of to lines, a times,
Every subsequent insertion,
One Square, 3 months,
Six months,
One year.
Business Cards of Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the
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P. & A. Revount, LOWER & BARROS, Philad. SOMERS & SNODGRASS, RETNOLDS, MCFARLAND & Co. SPERING, Goon & Co.,

BANK NOTE TABLE.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. PENNSYLVANIA.
ctry of PHILABELPHIA.
U. S. Bank inters 15 dis
All solvent banks par
country.
Bank of Chambersburg 1 dis
Bank of Chester Co. par
Bank of Phil Co. Charter in NEW YORK.

All solvent tonks
CONNECTICUT.

Bank of Chester Co.
Bank of Gettysbarg 1 dis
Bank of Lewistowa
Bank of Lewistowa
Bank of Lewistowa
Bank of Northunderl'and par
Bank of Pittsbarg 1 dis
Bank of Pittsbarg 1 dis
Bank of Danville
Carlisle Bank
Columbia B'k & B'go Co par
Columbia B'k & B'go Co par
Columbia B'k & B'go Co par
Beston Bank
Esten Bank
Esten Bank
Esten Bank
Exchange B'k, Branch 1 dis
Exchange

A CALL TO HOUSEKEEPERS At the Cabinet Ware Room of SEB'N HOUPT & CO.

Market Square, Also at the corner of Facu street & the Railroads

Thankful for the patronage of his friends and costomers during the 17 years he has been in business in this place, he solicits from the public a coninuance of their favors. During this period he has endeavored to keep up with the improvements of the day, and has accordingly extended his busi-tness in every branch and variety. The public are therefore invited to the attention of the present

SUNBURY, PA.

CABINET WARE AND CHAIRS, MANUFACTURED BY SEBASTIAN HOUPT & CO.

At the Old Stand, Where in addition to their former stock of the establishment they now manufacture Mahogany, Walnut & Cane-Seat Chairs

Large Spring Seat Rocking Chairs, Dressing Bureaus, Centre Tables, Marble Top Wash Stands, and a variety of other new style and

Fashionable Furniture.

Having secured a Hearse and made the nece sary arrangements for the purpose, they are now prepared for Undertaking in all its branches, in this vicinity or at any convenient distance. Ye maids and mistresses, and husbands too,

Here's furniture of every style and bue, From side boards down to kitchen tables, From rocking chairs to tocking eradles Should you not have the ready Jours to pay, We'll wait awhile for a brighter-better day Or take potatoes, oats, corn, wheat and rye; Bark, boop poles, staves, or lumber wet and dry, Or any thing but yokes and threshing flails,

From pigs and turkies down to little quaits. Come on then friends, come one and all, Keep trade a moving, so "goes on the ball." Orders from a distance promptly attended to and work of all kinds delivered with dispatch. Sunbury, March 9, 1850 .- tf

REFORM YOUR HABITS.

Come ye, with garments ture and seedy, Ye bach'lors, wido'ers and husbands too, If, in the outward man you'r needy, We some can make you as good as new.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he will commence in this place, on the 8th of April next, the

TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches. He will be careful to see that his work is made up in the best manner, and he fatters himself, that he will be able to give entire satisfaction in point of cut, fit and style, as well as in price. He therefore respectfully solicits his friends and the public generally to call and give

him a trial. His shop is a new building in Fawn street below Weaver's Hotel. JACOB O. BECK. Sunbury, March 30, 1850 .- 6m

EDWIN HALL,

(LATE OF THE FIRM OF WATKINSON & HALL.) No. 24 South Second Street.

Philadelphia, RESPECTFULLY informs his old friends and that he has opened an entire new stock of elegant

Spring & Summer Dress Goods. His assortment consists of the latest and most dosi-rable styles of English, German, French & Ame-rican Goods. Such as Delaines', Tissues, Bera-ges, Silks, Lawns, Muslins, Shawls, Hdkffs, Gloves, and every variety of Dress and Fancy Goods. Philad. Murch 16, 1850.—19

SELECT POETRY.

TO ONE IN HEAVEN.

Sweet Sister, 'tis the hush of night! The round, full moon shines radiantly And that one star is beaming bright, That ever best was loved by thee. The world around, so calm, so still, Seems but to breathe of peace divine; Oh! on such night how memory will Go back to thee, sweet Sister mine

For like that star, serenely bright, And radiant as you silvery moon, Sister! was thy young morning's light-The light without the glare of noon! And calm as is this summer scene, And gentle as this holy eve, Was all that lay of life between

I sit me down, and call to mind Thy quiet walk, thy gentle ways, Till heart is full, and eyes are blind, So much I think to love and praise; How oft, before thy guileless art And light caress my cares have flown; Now, thou art gone !- and this sad heart

Thy cradle and thy early grave!

Must learn to bear its griefs alone ! True, 'tis not yet of all bereft-Light lingers still when day is gone; And I have many a loved one left, But oh! not now the favorite one!

And as the soul, by anguish press'd, Will, in its joy, e'en sorrow see-So Sister, though with these still bless'd. My spirit will yearn after thee !

A Select Cale.

From the Family Messenger

THE RECONCILIATION.

BY KATE SUTHERLAND.

"No, aunt," said Anna Lee, "I would not enjoy myself, and, therefore, I prefer remaining at home,"

"I can't see what is to hinder you enjoying yourself, Anna," replied aunt Helen. "You know as well as I do, aunt, that to make one in a party, with Jane Gregory and Alice May, would be anything but pleasure to me. I would, a thousand times, prefer the solitude of my own chamber, to any society of which they were a part." "How do you know that they are go-

"I asked Hetty Blake, who is intimate with them; and she says they will be there."

"I suppose so."

"And, if you will act like a sensible girl, you will go without reference to them." "No, I will not submit myself to the un-

throw a damper over the company; and I hardly think I have a right to do that." "How will you account for your ab-

"I can say that I was indisposed." "That will be saying what is untrue." "Not exactly. I am sure I am indisposed

o go." "A subterfuge like that is unworthy of my neice," said aunt Helen, gravely .-Your words would convey a meaning bevond what was in your heart," "I can say that I did not feel like go-

ing. There will be truth in that."
"Though not a reason for your conduct sufficient to satisfy Mrs. Merrill and her daughters; nor to satisfy the dozens who

will inquire as to the cause of your absence." "What would you have me to do, aunt?" "Act like an independent, truth-loving, kind-hearted and torgiving girl."

"How am I to do all that?" "By first reconciling this difficulty; and then going to the party." "Reconcile it, aunt! Did I understand

you to say this ?" "I said it, Anna: and I meant it. Jane and Alice are, in some measure, to blame; and you, to speak just what I think, are to blame in a greater measure."

"Me!" Anna's face became flushed and her eyes sparkled "Yes, dear, you," returned aunt Helen,

thev. "To blame ! "Yes, Anna, to blame. And, therefore,

the first step towards a reconciliation ought to be made by you."

"Never!" And the little lady stamped upon the floor with her tiny foot, and drew up her petite form with an air of offended dignity.

"What am I to understand by that ?" enquired Anna. "Why, that your very state of mind proves you to be in the wrong; and that from you offers of reconciliation must come,

cease. "Then they never will cease."

"Say not so, dearorgive and forget. Oh! the surth would be lonely. The garden a wilderness made to deform, wers but remembered the chilling winds only. And the earth gave no verdure for fear of the storm.

Repeat these beautiful lines, until the cloud passes from your heart." "Aunt," said Anna, growing more seri-

impossible!" "How so ?" "You ask me to violate my own self-repect."

"No, I only ask you to regain it." "I have not lost it." replied Anna, again

drawing herself up proudly.
"A different state of mind will give yo a different view of the case. The first cause of the difficulty was a trifling matter; and your error in noticing it at all is the ground of all this unhappy feeling on both sides. I am satisfied the girls meant you it to you in almost the precise language I ao ill will."

"No girls with any principle would have been offensive, for I felt no unkindhave said what they did.'

"I will not assent to that, Anna. We often say things on the spur of the occasion that are wrong. To act from a want of principle is to act deliberately. No, no, my child; the young ladies have sufficiently manifested their regret for the pain they occasioned you. Your unforgiving spirit is a far worse trait of character than any they have manifested in the case."

"Of course, I am always in the wrong," said Anna, in an offended tone, "and every body els- right, no matter what they may do to me."

Seeing that she was not likely to make the impression she desired upon the mind of her neice, Aunt Helen replied in an in- gay company there assembling. I have different manner:

"Oh! weil, Anna, you must do as you think they are about the same entertained by every one else who has heard anything be the one rendered the most unhappy by evening. But she will not come-and all the circumstance."

Saying this, Aunt Helen turned from her niece, and left her to her own reflections. The cause of the offence, as in most cases of the kind, was light. Jane Gregory and Alice May, on a certain occasion, spoke rather lightly of Anna; and some one who heard them, very improperly reported the substance of their remarks, and in doing so, considerably exaggerated what had been said. A few days afterwards, Anna met the young ladies in the street. They pau- the book she bent over had no power to absed, smiling, to speak to her, but still feel- sorb her attention. There was an evil ing indignant at their light remarks, she spirit of angry resentment in her heart, and passed them without even a look of recog- that controlled her thoughts. Oh! how

not deny what was alleged in toto. But the language represented as having been ly sorry for any thoughtless words they "So they are going without reference to friend who sought to reconcile the breach, this suggestion, that Jane and Alice were a couple of illnatured, unprincipled girls, and she would have nothing more to do with them.

pleasantness of being in a party with girls "She can do as she pleases. We have done what she heard to herself. No doubt in make reparation for the the world all in our power to injury she has received."

And there the matter rested, so far as any further attempt to reconcile the difficulty was concerned. Alice and Jane acted in everything, without reference to Anna, while she carefully avoided going into any company where she was likely to meet them. They thought of her but little, and made it a point never to speak of the unhappy difference that existed; while she thought of them nearly all the time; and on every occasion, almost, spoke of them disparagingly. Of course, Anna was far from being happy. No one is happy while

indulging a feeling of resentment. The party from which Anna meant to exclude herself, was to be at the house of a lady who was the favorite of a large circle. Her parties, the most pleasant that were given, were always well attended; and intentions weeks before the time at which the entertainment was to take place, had prepared berself for the occasion, and was looking forward for its arrival with lively feelings of satisfaction. But all was marred by the unfortunate circumstance to which we have alluded. Having ascertained that Alice and Jane were going, she determined to remain at home rather than

Aunt Helen tried hard to make her give up this foolish whim, as she called it : but the young lady was not to be moved; and

calmly. "You in a greater measure than left Anna alone to her bitter fancies. While in the drawing room, and before she had seen Mrs. Merrill, Aunt Helen met Alice May.

"Has Anna come yet?" enquired the "No," replied Aunt Helen. "She does

not intend coming out to-night." "Indeed! Is she not well !"

"Well enough in body, but, I regret to say, not in mind." "Pm sorry. I hoped to have met her to-right. I was going to call upon her this very afternoon, but was prevented. I

have been waiting in the dressing room for before the present unhappy relations can half an hour, expecting every moment to see her come in." "I wish you had called, Alice," said

aunt Helen." "I hope she is not staying away on ac count of her little misunderstanding." "I am sorry to say that she is, Alice."

"Oh! that is too bad! To think so light thing should have produced such an unhappy effect. We were wrong, no doubt, in speaking of her as we did; but what we rious, and at the same time exhibiting less said was but little, and that spoken with no excitement; "you ask me to do what is ill feeling. I merely remarked that I thought her a little vain, and rather too quick tempered; and Jane assented to what I said. We all have our faults; and we all occasionally remark upon the faults and peculiarities of our friends, yet without meaning to be ill-natured. Dear knows-I wish I had no greater faults than I laid at the door of Anna."

"She heard your remark, I presume, in rather an aggravated form," said Aunt Helen.

used. And, as to the manner, it could not

injustice." vain, ill-tempered girl."

"How wrong for any one so to change the meaning of a light and almost thoughtless remark! I do not wonder that Anna was bort, I only regret that she did not meet my effort to reconcile the difficulty. Had she done so, all would have been quickly forgiven and forgotten."

"No doubt of that. I blame her most," "I must see her to-night," said Alice.

"It is too late now." "No. I must see her before entering the parlors below, and mingling with the suffered myself to feel indifferent about the matter, knowing that I had wilfully done please. I have only given you my thoughts her no injury, and believing that all would, in regard to your position towards these in due time, come right. To-day I thought young ladies; and I am much inclined to more seriously about it, and would have called upon her, could I possibly have done so. Being prevented in this, I determined of the difficulty. In staying away from to meet her here, and have all reconciled Mrs. Merrill's new year's party, you will before joining in the social pleasures of the

> on this account! I must see her at once. Your house is only in the next block. I will run around there alone." "I will go with you," said Aunt Helen. "Oh no! Let me go alone. It will

look better, I think." And Alice putting on her cloak and

hood, went out quickly. Anna, after her aunt had left for the party at Mrs. Merrill's, sat down in the parlor alone, and tried to read. But the pages of unhappy she felt. There were particular Unable to understand the meaning of reasons why she wished to go to this party; this, Jane and Alice asked a mutual friend and her disappointment was therefore the to call upon Anna and learn from her the greater. As she sat and mused over this cause of offence, if any existed. To this all absorbing theme, she more than half-re- but he had to leave, although his business person Anne told what she had heard, but gretted having permitted herself to notice did not give her author. The young la- what had been said of her. She rememdies recollected, dimly, having uttered bered having spoken quite as censoriously something of the kind, and therefore, could of Alice and Jane; and that, too, to the very person who had repeated the offensive language she had used respecting her .used by them, they entirely rejected; and All at once, it flashed through her mind requested the mutual friend to offer every that this person might first have told what apology and to say that they were extreme- she said, and this provoked them to speak against her. The thought made her cheek might have used. To Anna, this was only burn. An old adage touching news car-

"Oh dear!" she said aloud, shutting her book, and leaning her head back against the great rocking chair in which she was "Oh, very well!" was the remark of the sitting. "How careful of our words we latter, when this was stated to them .- should be. I wish Hetty Blake had kept worse in repeating it to me. And its more than likely she told them something that I had said in the first place. She's not over saw mill?

particular. Its a lesson to me." And Anna continued to rock herself, and to teel very unhappy. Her cheeks burned as if she were sitting before a large fire, and her head, beside aching slightly, felt as it bound around with a tight band. There was a heavy weight upon her bosom; so heavy that she breathed oppressively.

She had closed her eyes, and was so ab sorbed in her own thoughts that she did not hear the bell ring, nor notice that the servant went to the door and admitted some one. The sound of a footstep in the room aroused her, and she opened her eyes and looked up with a startled air. Alice May was standing before her. For a moment or two she doubted whether she were not in a Anna, who had notice of Mrs. Merrill's dream. But all doubt quickly vanished, for Alice, approaching and extending her hand, said, while a plensant smile lit up her

have done you, and be reconciled ?" Such an overture came just in the right

Anna gave her hand, and tried to anwer. But her quivering lips refused to atter the words she wished to speak. Leanng her head upon the bosom of Alice, she stood for a few moments, her whole frame agitated, and then yielding a passionate rush of tears, she wept herself into calm-

Half an hour afterwards, Anna entered he crowded parlors of Mrs. Merrill, arm in arm, with Alice. Hetty Blake saw this with surprise, and so did some others who had heard of the misunderstanding. But Anna felt too happy to think of the past .-Her only wish was to cover it with the mantle of forgetfulness. Her only wonder was how she could ever have felt such biter resentment towards one for whom she now felt a real affection.

It is a dangerous thing to admit into the leart a feeling of resentment. Once received as a guest, it brings many companions of a like character, and they get such entire possession that it is hard to cast them out. In most cases, those who admit this guest, are led to do a greater wrong than hey have received; and change from the really aggrieved into those who give cause of offence. The true way is to seek reconciliation immediately. There is no better precept in matters of this kind than, "Let ot the sun go down on your wrath." nine cases out of ten, it will be found, on examination, that there is no cause for anger except an imaginary one; and that the bitterest mortification might be saved by a little self-possession and salutary self-re-

Some one wishing to be witty on a gentlenan with a large mouth asked him. "If he had a long lease of that mouth of his ?" when he was good humoredly answered, "No, I have it only from y-rar to y-ear."

on a strike, and raining a great "amoke."

WONDERFUL LOG ROLLING AT THE WEST.

An Englishman who was lately fravelling ness. Some one must have done me great on the Mississippi, told some rather tough "Anna says that you called her a proud, sories about the London thieves. A Cincinnati chap, named Case, heard these narratives with a silent, but expressive humph! and then remarked that he thought the Western thieves beat the London operators all hollow.

How so?' inquired the Englishman, with urprise. 'Pray, sir, have you lived much in the West 217

'Not a great deal. I undertook to settle up business at the Desmoins Rapids awhile ago, but the rascally people stole nearly eveything I had, and finally a Welch miner ran off with my wife."

"Good God!" said the Englishman. 'And on never found her? Never to this day But that was not the

corst of it.32 Worst? Why, what could be worse than tealing a man's wife ?!

Stealing his children, I should say, said e implacable Case. (Children !) 'Yes; a nigger woman, who had'nt any of

her own, abducted my youngest daughter and sloped and fined the Ingins ! "Great heaven! Did you see her do it 'See her J. Yes, and she had'nt ten rods

the start of me; but she plunged into the lake and swam off like a duck, and there varrant a cance to follow her with." The Englishman laid back in his chair and alled for another mng of aff-an-aff, while

Case smoked his eigar and looked at his crealons friend at the same time most renorselessly. 'I-I shan't go any further West-I think, t length observed the excited John Bull. I should not advise any one to go, said

was the best in the country. 'What business was he in, pray ?' 'Lumbering-had a saw mill.' 'And they stole his lumber ?'

'Yes, and his saw logs, too.' Saw loos! 'Yes, whole dozens of fine black walnut gs were carried off in a single night-

True, upon my honor, sir. He tried eve way to prevent it; had men hired to watch making things worse; and she told the riers came into her mind and gave force to his logs; but it was all of no use. They would whip 'em away as easily as if there had been nobody there. They would steal them out of the cove, and even out of the nillways.

> "Good gracious!" Just to give you an idea how they can eal out there,' continued Case, sending a sly wink at the listening company, 'just to give you an idea-did you ever work in a (Never.

Well, my brother, one day, bought an all fired fine black walnut log-four feet three at the bett and not a knot in it. He was deermined to keep that log, any how, and hired two Scotchmen to watch it all night .-Well they took a small demijoha full of whis key with them, snaked the log up the side hill above the mill, and built a fire, and then sot down on the log to play keerds, just to keep awake you see. 'Twas a monsus big log-bark two inches thick. Well, as I was sayin', they played keerds and drank whisey all night, and as it began to grow light went to sleep a-straddle of the log. About a ninute after daylight, George went over to the mill to see how they got on, and the log

vas gone! And they setting on it? Setting on the bark! The thieves had rove an iron wedge into the butt end which pinted down hill, and hitched a voke of oxen n, and pulled it right out, leaving the shell

and the Scotchers setting a-straddle of it, fast The Englishman here rose, dropped his cigar stump into the spittoon, and looking at his watch, said he thought he would go on deck and see how far we'd be down the river be-

THE WORKINGMAN'S REST. - Cheer thee up. hild of labor! the blessed Sabbath is thin wn. It is the excellent gift of thy Makersee then that no man rob thee of the boon ! It is the beir loom of thy family-see that it be not alienated from thy possession! It is sacred mheritance bequeathed by socces sive generations of the godly-see then that its fences are kept unbroken, and that its fruitful soil is not, through neglect, cursed with sterility and nakedness. The fifty-two Sabbaths of rest with which the year is inter spersed are like patches of verdore watered by ever-springing fountains, that dot the inhospitable wilderness, that invite its faint travellers to exhibitaration and repose.

A VALUABLE INVENTION .- Mr. Charles

T. Judkins, formerly of Bangor, Me., now resident in England, has succeeded in inventing a machine for cleaning wool, cotton, and other fibrous substances, which is said to be sup rior to anything of the kind heretofore invented, as it effectually separates the wool from all its connections and entanglements, and purifies it, ready for working. All the factories in England and Scotland will soon be supplied with it to the decided advantage of manufacturers, and to the advantage also of the wool growers in South America, and elsewhere; particularly when liable to be mixed with dirt and filth considerably enhanced.

TEA.

"Ten is associated with rest, ofter a day's toll, with hapby fire-sides, temperance, and peace."-Maton Noan. same uniformity in the amount imported into this country?

The present consumption of Tea by all the thus: Pounds. Great Britain and Ireland 52,000,000

Russin The rest of Europe Australia All other British Possessions U. States (which exports much of

South America, &c., &c.

94,500,000 The Tea plant flourishes but on the poorest ferruginous soils (like the water-furrowed lief; for every Chinaman uses it at each

meal, and at all times through the day, as an latitude.

latitude; for we know that it flourishes na- cordingly exacted! tive on the slopes of the Himalayeas, where snow lies as long as it does here. We have no doubt, therefore, that it will thrive in Schuylkill county. In three years, the shrub

full yield; and it lasts for Tea purposes fifteen or twenty years. Green and Black Teas owe their difference entirely to the mode of preparation. The Case, quietly. 'My brother once lived there; Chinese never drink Green Tea; but all the Black Tea that is left in their tea-pots is collected, and converted into Hyson, Gunpowder, &c., for the English and American markets; the color we admire being given arti-

ficially. We know nothing in this country of fine tea; or even what would pass for any sort of drinkable Tea among the lower orders in

China Good Tea would not bear transportation by sea; it would undergo a destructive sweating. To fit Tea for a voyage, it must be over-burned, which spoils it for a China-man's palate. Consequently every sort of trash under the head of Canton Tea, is mixed with it by the exporters, who consider that no part of it is Tea any how; and the rubbish

is equal to what we call the genuine. A China doctor would honestly call it a slow poison, as many of our medicine-men

In England, better qualities of Tea are used than with us, because the duty on all is alike, say 44 cents a pound; which makes the

poorer too dear for the quality. The proportion of Green and Black Teas used are as follows:

Green. Black. 300,000 lbs. 1,800,000 lbs. Australia, &c. 3,000,000 " 1,000,000 # 14,500,000 4 U. States 5,500,000 4 Extensive Tea dealers soon get rich. It is Adv. an article that yields a heavy profit to every one whose hands it passes through; and a deal of mixing and adulterating is done in this country, from the Importer to the small

Great efforts are being made in England to release Tea from the exorbitant duty im- gise, thus: posed. The tax amounts to \$27,500,000 yearly! It is alleged by merchants that unless England increases the imports of Tea. by removing the duty, the export of British goods to China must be lessened very materially, for Tea is all the Chinese have to pay with, a yearly balance of \$50,000,000.

that is accumulating against that country. There is an increasing inquiry in this country into the practicability of raising our And we can foresee that the Tea-tree specu stubble field-but unlike the mulberry fever, it will end in firmly establishing among our branches of industry, the growth and manubody. -Mining Register.

BELL BIRD.

One meets in the forests of Guyana a bird much celebrated with the Spaniards, called campanero or be'll-bird. Its voice is loud and at the distance of a league. No song, mantown Telegraph. no sound, can occasion the astonishment produced by the tinkling of the campanero. He sings morning and evening like most other birds; at mid-day he sings also. A stroke of the bell is heard, a pause of a minute ensues: a second tinkling, and a pause of the same duration is repeated; finally a third ringing, followed by a silence of six or eight minutes "Acteon," says an enthusiastic traveller, "would halt in the heat of the chase, Orphens would let fall his Inte to listen; so novel, sweet, and romantic is the silver tinkling of the snow-white campanero."

This bird is about the size of a jay; from its head arises a conical tube of about three inches long of a brilliant black, spotted with small white feathers, which communicates with air, tesembles an ear of corn-

A TURKISH LOVE AFFAIR.

The modern laws of Cos discountenance in a very singular manner, any cruelty in fe-In no article of commerce do we find the males towards their admirers. While Dr. Clarke was on that Island, an instance occurred, in which the fatal termination of a love affair occasioned a trial for what the world, except China and Japan, is estimated Mohammedan lawyers called chomicide by an intermediate cause." The case was us follows :- A young man desperately in love 10,000,000 with a girl of Stanchio eagerly sought to 5,000,000 marry her; but his proposals were rejected. 3,500,000 In consequence of his disappointment, he 3,500,000 bought some poison and destroyed himself, The Turkish police instantly arrested the fa-20,000,000 ther of the young woman, as the cause, by 500,000 implication, of the man's death; under the fifth species of homicide, he became there amenable for this act of suicide. When the cause came before the magistrate, it was urged literally by the accusers, that "if he, barrens we see going from Reading to Potts- the accused, had not had a daughter, the deown.) Its cultivation in China exceeds be- ceased would not have fallen in love; and consequently he would not have been disappointed; consequently he would not have exhilirant. But the great Tea-growing coun-swallowed poison; consequently he would try covers about four hundred square miles, not have died; but he, the accused, had a between the 25th and 31st parallells of North daughter, and the deceased had fallen in love, and had been disappointed; and had swal-The Tea-plant is a Camellia, that bears a lowed poison, and had died." Upon all these seed like a hazle-nut. It grows from five to counts, he was called up to pay the price of seven feet high, and is very leafy. It is very the young man's life; and this being fixed hardy, and could easily be acclimated to this at the sum of eighty plastres, it was ac-

EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY. The truth of the following statement is at-

tested by M. M. Noah: A startling discovyields leaves for Tea. In seven years it is in ery, confirmatory of the truth of the book of Jonah, has been made by Mr. Layard. In excavating the city of Ninevah, he discovered the name of Jonah inscribed upon the ruins. The prophet, as our readers know, was sent to announce to the people of Nineveh the destruction of the city. His eloquence converted many of them, and God 'repented him' of the doom he had pronounced, and spared the city for that time. Jonah then became the prophet of Nineveh, and was reverenced by the inhabitants. As was the Oriental custom, they doubtless inscribed his name in conspicuous places on the wall of the public edifices, and the inscriptions engraved by Assyrian hands, a thousand years before the Christian era, have been found by Mr. Layard. This is one of the most extraordinary Demonstrations of the accuracy of Biblical history we have ever heard of. As yet we have only seen the beginning of the end. The city of Nineveh has scarcely yet been entered, and when the excavations shall have been completed, if Mahommedan jealousy should ever permit that consummation, we may expect illustrations of the prophecies that will strike the world with awe and wonder. Great credit is due to the British government for the munificent spirit they have exhibited in aiding the labors of Mr. Layard-placing at his command vessels for the navigation of the Euphrates, conveying to England the magnificent sculptures which he has disentembed, and affording him every facility which money or British authority could secure .-We should be glad to see a similar spirit exhibited by the government of this country, in Russia uses Black Tea almost entirely. reference to American antiquities. Buff. C.

An Aponogy .- A lawyer in a neighboring county, addressed the Court as "gentlemen," instead of "your Honors." After he had concluded, a brother of the Bar reminded him of his error. He immediately rose to apolo-

"May it please the Court-in the heat of

debate, I called your Honors gentlemen. I

made a mistake your Honors." The gentleman sat down, and we hope the Court was satisfied with the explanation. TRIMMING TREES .- I think, the early

part of June is probably the best time for cutting out the small branches of fruit trees. The farmer has more leisure at this season our Tea, that satisfies us of an early move- than in May, and if the limbs are not large, ment being made to cultivate the plant. - the wounds will heal rapidly-perhaps more rapidly than in the preceding month. lation will run over the land like fire in a It is an excellent plan, I find, to go through the fruit orchard and carefully cut out all the decayed limbs, sawing them off facture of our own tea; and not till that time smoothly, as near the point of junction as shall we know what is a cup of real tea, p.nd practicable that the disposition of fresh granwhat a healthy invigorator it is of mind and ulous matter may insure a speedy cicatrization of the wound, and prevent disease. I have seen some orchards of promising and valuable trees nearly spoiled by the application of the axe in trimming, instead of the saw. It is better not to touch your trees. clear as the sound of a bell-it may be heard than to mutilate them in this way .- Ger-

BANK OF OWEGO .- The cashier of this bank cautions the public against one dollar notes, altered to tens and twenties. He states that it is sufficient to protect the public against the imposition by stating, that all the tens and twenties are registered on the back, and the altered notes on the face.

"We'll Hear no Abuse of the Country, or of religion," exclaimed the pious Rynders, at the New York Abolition convention; "any man may speak; but the first insult he offers to the church or country, I'll knock him down,

UPWARDS of 250 abandoned women were simultaneously seized by the police of Glas-THE eigar-makers of New York city are the market value of whose wool will be with the palate, and which, when initiated gow, one night in order to detect a rebberg committed by one of that class.