

A Family Dewspaper-Devoted to Politics, Literature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1850.

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NEW SERIES VOL. 3. NO. 17. TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

SELECT POETRY.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per annuar to be paid half yourly in advance, No paper discontinued until ALL arranges are paid. All communications or letters on basiness relating to the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS. \$50⁰ 100⁰ 2000 Three copies to one address, \$5.00 Seven De Do 10.00 Fineen Do Do 20.00 Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's subscrip-\$10 Oue Square of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent inserts One Square, 3 months, 950 875 500 300 One year, Business Cards of Five lines, per annum, Merchants and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting dif-ferent advertisements, weakly. There advertisements, as per agrees 10.00

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of No

humberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to: P. & A. Revount.

LOWER & BARRON, SOMERS & STODBRASS, Philad RETNOLDS, MCLAULAND & Co. SPERING, Goop & Co.,

THE ASSAM TEA COMPANY No. 136 Greenwich Street, New York. THE proprietors beg to call the attention o connoisseurs in Tea, and the heads of families to the choice and rare selection of Teas' imported by them, and hitherto unknown in this country. which, by their fragrance and delicacy, combined with virgin purity and strength, produce an infusion of surpassing richness and flavor. THE TEAS OFFERED ARE THE FOL-LOWING: The Jeddo Bloom, a Black Tea, at \$1 00 per lb. 0.75 . " Niphon, do 0.50 . . " Diari, do - 1 00 -- -a Green Tea. . Osacca. 0 75 " Too-tsian. do 0.50 ** do " Ticki-tsian, " Ud-fi Mixture, a compound of the most rare and choice Teasgrown on the fertile and genial soil of 1.00.9 With a view to encourage the introduction of

'these matchless Teas, it is the intention of the pro-prietors to distribute by lot, among the purchasers, a quantity of Teas equal to The first years' profits on the sales effected Each purchaser will receive enclosed in the package, a numbered certificate, entitling him to

One Chance in the Distribution !!!

TO FOR EVENT FITTY CENTS [] laid out, & on the receipts amounting to \$20,000, the undermentioned parcels of Tea, to the value of ten per cent., or Two Thousand Dollars, will be given away as bonuses, according to the follow-

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5	Prizesof	50	the of	Ten	each at	\$1 00 per	th 230b or \$250
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WORK BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Attend, oh Man, Uplift the banner of thy kind, Advance the ministry of mind, The mountain height is free to climb Toil on-Max's heritage is TIME ! Trail on !

Work on and win :--Life without work is unenjoyed ; And grasps the destinies of earth ! Work on !

Work sows the seed : Exerted to one end and aim, May conquer fate, and capture fame ! Press on !

Press onward still; In Nature's centre lives the fire That slow, though sure, doth yet aspire ; Through fathoms deep of mould and clay, It splits the rocks that bar its way ! Press on !

talk."

Madame de la Tour began thus

"There was once-

was but a fairy tale."

If Nature then Lay tame beneath her weight of earth, When would her hidden fire know birth Thus Man, through granite Fate, must find The path—the upward path—of Mind ! Work on !

Pause not in fear; Strengthen each manly nerve to bend Truth's bow; and bid its shaft ascend ! Toil on !

Be firm of heart: By fusion of unnumber'd years A Continent its vastness rears A drop, 'tis said, through thint will wear ; Toil on, and Nature's conquests share ! Toil on !

Within thyself Bright morn, and noon, and night succeed ; Power, feeling, passion, thought, and deed; Harmonious beauty prompts thy breast,-Things angels love, and God hath blest ! Work on !

Work on and win! Shall light from Nature's depth's arise, And thou, whose mind can grasp the skies Sit down with Fate, and idly rail? No-onward! Let the Truth prevail ! Work ou !

A Select Cale. THE TALISMAN. BY ALFRED GAUDALET.

Frederic placed himself sometimes before you, and I had a presentiment that one day CONFESSION OF PROFESSOR WEBSTER. his small looking glass and considered him- we should be united to each other. I knew self with attention. He was not ugly, but that Lord Melvil's motive in marrying me

still he could not be called a benn garcon, | was to vent his spite against his nephews, | and as his means did not allow him to attri- and I hated to be the instrument of his rebute his good fortune to the skill of his tai- venge. The noble Lord perceived my hesilor, he was induced to believe that he was tation and he orged his point. Those who loved for himself alone, or that Lady Mel- surrounded me advised me to take advanville was fascinated by a spell. tage of the folly of a man worth millions. When the marriage day was fixed upon, But I thought of you Frederic. Your imand Frederic repaired to his lawyer to sign age was constantly before my mind, and peared, Rev. Dr Patnam, the spiritual advi-the contract, his surprise changed to amaze- for the sake of one whom I had seen but a ment. He found himself worth a million ! moment, I almost sacrificed my fortune and commutation of punishment, together with a He owned an estate in Burgundy, a house yours. However, my trials had been too in Paris, and other property he never heard severe to allow my romantic ideas to get

of before. The widow had property abroad the better of my reason. -estates in Wales, and pastures in Devon- "The young seamstress gave you up, and shire. It was a golden dream, from which I became Lady Melvil. That was the fairy Frederic dreaded every moment to wake tale, my beloved. 1, a poor, abandoned up; and though all the ceremonies had orphan, the wife of one of the noblest peers been duly performed, he would not believe of England! In my splendid carriage, seated on silk and velvet, 1 drove through in the reality of his happiness. "Rise, dear Frederic," said his wife the very street where, a few months beonce more. "Take a chair, and let us fore, I was begging for a morsel of bread At length on the 23d May, he visited him i

Such are the caprices of fortune." "Happy Lord Melvil!" exclaimed Fred-The young husband obeyed without abandoning the hand which he held, and eric

"He was very happy indeed," continued Madam de la Tour. "He was rich beyond "Ah," exclaimed Frederic, "I knew it measure, and never could spend his mcome, It was as follows : and he rightly supposed that gratitude

"Listen to me, dear. There was once a would secure him the affections of a woman young girl, born of parents who once had whose fortune he would make, and he never been rich, but who, when the girl was fil- repented his marriage. I trusted my future handed it to Littlefied unscaled. It was to teen years old, had only the hard carnings welfare in the hands of the noble lord, and ask Dr. Parkman to call at my rooms on Friof a father to support themselves. They I solaced his last hours. He died, leaving day the 23d, after my lecture. He had beresided in Lyons, but the hope of a better me all his wealth, and I then vowed to my- come of late very importunate for his pay. fate induced them all to come to Paris -- self never to marry again but the man who He had threatened me with a suit, to put an Nothing is harder to gain again than a lost had assisted me in the most painful mo- officer into my professorship, if I did not pay Nothing is harder to gain again that a der ments of my life. I endeavored to find him. The purport of my note was simply to struggled four years with poverty, without you, but in vain. Ab, if I only had known ask the conference. I did not tell him in it being able to conquer it, and finally died your name "

On saying this, the bride unfastened a in a hospital. necklace of rubics, and drew from a small the payment. 1 wished to gain for those few "The wife soon followed her husband, and the young girl remained alone in a garsilk purse attached to it a five franc piece, ret, the rent of which was not paid, and encircled with gold.

tain a piece of bread on credit for a few expect to be able to pay him when Friday there is no fairy. "The young girl remained in Paris with- hours. The next day I obtained a situa- should artive. My purpose was, if ha should out parents, without friends, without mon- tion and I was thus enabled to keep it; it ey, asking in vain from strangers for work, has never left me for a moment. Oh, how which is riches to the poor. Hunger be-came more and more pressing, and at last I was so glad that I used the first stratagem drove the unfortunate girl into the streets to that came into my head, to bring you near things in my conduct which had offended him, beg for charity. She covered her head me. I had but one fear, and that was to throw myself upon his mercy, and to beg with a veil, the only inheritance she had find you married. Then you would never for further time and indulgence for the sake received from her mother, bent down to have heard this story. I would have made of my family, if not for my own, and to make imitate old age, went into the street and you rich, and poor Lady Melvil would as good promises to him as I could have any held out her hand. But her hand was have returned to England, and shut herself hope of keeping. I did not hear from him white and delicate; it was dangerous to in her castle in Wales." show it, and the girl was compelled to Frederic had dropped the hand of his I found on Thursday he had been abroad in wrap her veil around it as if it had been wife, and stood gazing upon the coin, the covered with disgusting sores.

not

cause of his happiness and fortune. "The girl placed herself against the wall "You see," said Madam de la Tour, "that away from the light, and when a young I am not a fairy : it is you, on th

OF THE KILLING OF DR. PARKMAN.

Boston, Tuesday, July 2, 1850. At the meeting of the Council, this mornog, the case of Professor Webster, was reerred to a Committee.

Before the Committee, at 12 o'clock, ap peared, Rev. Dr Putnam, the spiritual adviconfession that he killed Dr. Parkman.

The Rev. gentleman prefaced the state ment by a few remarks relative to the manner in which the confession was made to him He stated that he had no personal acquain tanceship with Professor Webster before be ing called to act in the capacity of his spiritual adviser. In the first few weeks of his visit he sought no acknowledgment of the prisoner his cell and demanded of him, for his own well being, that he should tell the truth in regard to the matter, and he acceded to request by making a statement which was now submitted for the consideration of the Council

I sent the note to Dr. Parkman, which it appears was carried by the boy Maxwell. [what I could do or what I had to say about days a release from his solicitations, to which I was liable every day, on occasions and in a accede to the proposed interview, to state to him my embarassments, and utter inability

to pay him at present, to apologise for those on that day, nor the next, (Wednesday,) but

he had forgotten the appointment, or else contrary did not mean to wait for it. I feared he found there. This disposition

tory below-and then what was I to do ? It | not have deposited Pettee's check for \$90 never occurred to me to go out and declare in the Charles River Bank on Saturday, but what had been done, and obtain assistance ; should have suppressed it as going so far tr I saw nothing but the alternative of a success- make up the sum which I poresed to have ful movement and concealment of the body, prid the day before, and which Pettee knew on the one hand, and of intamy and perdition I had by me at the honr of interview. It on the other. The first thing I did as soon as had not occurred to me that I should ever I could do any thing, was to draw the Lody show the notes cancelled in proof of it, or 1 into the private room adjoining; there I took should have destroyed the large note and oil the clothes and began putting them into let it be inferred that it was gone with the the fire, which was burning in the upper missing man, and I should only have kept aboratory; they were all consumed there the small one, which was all that I could piethat afternoon, with papers, pocket book, and tend to have paid. My single thought was whatever they contained ; 1 did not examine | concealment and safety, everything else was he pockets, nor remove any thing except the incidental to that. I was in no state to conwatch; I saw that or the chain of it hanging sider my ulterior pecuniary interest, money, ut; I took it and threw it over the bridge, though I needed it so much it was of no acas I went to Cambridge ; my next move was count with me in that condition of mind. If o get the body into the sink, which stands I had designed and premeditated the homiin the small private room; by setting the cide of Dr. Parkman in order to get the posbody partially erect against the corner, and session of the notes and cancel my debt, I not by getting up into the sirk myself, I succeed- only should not have deposited Pettee's check ed in drawing it up there, it was entirely dis- the next day, but I should have made some membered--it was quickly done as a work of show of getting and having the money the terrible and desperate necessity -- the only in- morning before. I should have drawn my strument was the knife found by the officers money from the Bank and taken occasion to in the chest, which I kept for cutting corks, mention to the Cashier that I had a sum to I made no use of the Turkish knife, as it make up on that day for Dr. P. and the same

was called, at the trial, -- that had long been to Henchman when I bottowed the \$10. I kept on my parlor mantle-piece in Cambridge should have remarked that I was so much as a curious ornament. My daughters fre- short of a large sum that I was to pay Parkquently cleaned it, hence the marks of oil man. I borrowed the money of Henchman and whiting found on it. I had lately brought as mere pocket money for the day. If I had it into Boston to get the silver sheath repair- intended the homicide of Dr. P. I should not ed. While dismembering the body a stream have made the appointment with him twice of Cochituate water running through the sink and each time so open a manner that other carried oil the blood in a pipe that passed persons would almost certainly know of it, down through the lower laboratory,-there and should not have invited him to my tooms must have been a loak in the pipe, for the at an hour when the College would be full of ceiling below was stained immediately students and others, and an hour when I was around it. There was a fire burning in the most likely to receive calls from others, for urgace of the lower laboratory. Littlefield that was the hour just after the lecture, at was mistaken in thinking there had never which persons having business with me or without a friend in the world. If a fairy was to play a part in my story, it would now be the time for her to appear. But times. I had done it that day for the pur, but I did nothing. After the first visit of the pose of making oxygen gas. officers I took the pelvis and some of the The head and the viscera were put into the limbs from the upper well and threw them

furnace that day, and the fuel heaped on. 1 into the vault under the privy. I took the did not examine at night to see to what de- thorax from the well below and packed it in gree they were consumed. Some of the ex- the tea chest as found. My own impression tremities were put in there, I believe, on that has been that this was not done till after the day. The pelvis, and some of the limbs, second visit of the officers, which was on perhaps, were all put under the lid of the lec- Tuesday ; but Kingley's testimony shows ture room table, in what is called the well- that it must have been done sooner. The a deep sink lined with lead. A stream of perforation of the thorax had been made by Cochituate water was turned into it and kept the knife at the time of removing the viscera. running through it, all Friday night. The On Wednesday I put on kindlings and made thorax was put into a similar well in the a fire in the furnace below, having first poked pursuit of me without finding me. I imagined lower laboratory, which I filled with water, down the ashes. Some of the limbs-I canand threw in a quantity of potash which I not remember which or how many-were ion of the remain somed at that tim

495 Prizes in all Those persons who prefer lower priced Teas can receive their prizes in proportion, or they will be re-purchased for cash, at a reduction of 10 per

Country Agents required. Applications to be addressed (post paid,) to the Company's De-Pot, as above. June S, 1850.-

NEW STORE!

A NEW STOCK OF GOODS. At the Store formerty occupied by John Bogar In Market Street, Sanbury.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the pub-lie that they have just received, and are now

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS Consisting in part of

Cloth, Cassimeres, Sattanetts, Vesting, Pantaloon Stuff, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Vestings, Flannels, Cambries, Linens, Fine Muslans, Handkerchiefs,

Gloves, Se .

Hardware, Queensware, DRUGS AND MEDICINES. ALSO:

A large assortment of

Groceries, Fish, Salt and Plaster. Ladies Shoes and Gaiters, Fluid and Fluid Lamps All of which will be sold on the most reason

Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange at the best prices. JOHN BUYERS & CO.

Sunbury, April 13, 1850 .--- 1y GREAT ATTRACTION !!

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS. JOHN W. FRILING. Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.,

TAS just received and opened a large asso ment of superior and choice Paney and Staple Dry Goods, well adapted to the coming sea-son, which he will sell at the lowest prices. His stock consists of general assortment of almost all articles of use in the Dry Goods line, consisting in part of

Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer-Stuff Clothing and Vesting.

Ladies Dress Goods. Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, Shawls, Muslins, Sheet ings, Fickings, Pine Muslins, Ginghams, Linens, &c. ALSO:-A general assortment of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, QUEENS. WARE, LIQUORS, DRUGS, AND MEDICINES, PAINTS AND DYESTUFF, and every variety of articles.

Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange at the highest market price. Sunbury, April 27, 1850.

BOARDING.

THE subscriber will continue to receive and accommodate a few transient or permanent Boarnane, at her residence in Sanbury. The location is in Market Square, one door west of the Sunbury American" office, a handsome and leasant part of the town. To persons from the city, who wish to spend a few months in the country during the summer season, Sunbury af-fords a delightful retreat. ANN C. MORRIS.

June 29, 1850 .--

MINERAL WATER, from the Oak Orchard Acid Springs, highly valuable in chronic di-seases, and tonic remedies, for sale by HENRY MASSER. the first proposal of marriage.

Sunbuty, June 29, 1850 .- 1

It was after midnight, and the bride had girl more fortunate than she was, gaily long since retired to her nuptial chamber, passed by, she held out her hand and begwhen her young husband at last succeeded ged for a cent-a cent to buy a little bread. But her appeal was vain. An old man to escape from the supper table, and leaving his guests to take care of themselves, he came next, and the poor girl again implor-

repaired to his wife's apartment. ed charity; but old age is often miserly Come in, sir," said Anne, in a discreet

row and despair."

man called out :

horses started off at full speed.

"Sir," said the lady, in a sweet voice, "I

received your letter, but notwithstanding

your excuse, I will expect the pleasure of

your company to morrow at my soirce."

exclaimed the hady with surprise.

would have made the same mistake."

offer his hand to Lady Melville.

Lady Melville was beautiful, and Frederic

"Sir, sir !"

fairy tale, for the tale is a true story."

and hard-hearted. The old man passed on voice, "Madame is waiting for you." his way. The evening was cold and rainy The young husband pushed open the door, and threw himself at the feet of his -it was getting late, and the watchmen were repairing to their different posts for wife, who indeed was waiting for him, the night. Once more the young girl exat divy the fire in the elegant and coquethausted, and almost dying with hunger, ish dishabille of a rich widow ; whose deheld out her hand. She addressed a young sires have been satisfied by a new marriage.

man, who stopped, felt in his pocket, and "Rise, I pray you, my beloved," she said to her husband, stretching her hand to him. threw down a piece of money; for he would not come in contact with such a "No, no, Madame," replied the young man, seizing the hand extended to him. miserable looking object. A policeman, who was watching the beggar, appeared "no : allow me to remain thus at your feet, suddenly and seized her. and do not take away your hand, for I fear "I have caught you at it," he exclaimed you will escape. I tremble lest all this "you are begging. I will take you to the should prove but a dream. It seems that J watch house." must be the hero of some fairy tale, and

"The young man immediately interthat on the point of being happy, my happosed; he took by the arm the poor girl, piness will fly away, and leave me to sorwhom the moment before he would have touched even with his glove, and ad-"Do not fear, my beloved. I was indressed himself thus to the policeman : deed yesterday the widow of Lord Mel-

"This woman is not a beggar," said he ville, and I am to day Madame de la Tour, "she is well known to me." your wife. Banish from your mind th "But, sir,"-replied the enforcer of the Frederic de la Tour might well think

law against begging. "I tell you again that I know this perthat some tavorable fairy had taken the dison. Poor old woman," said he whisperrection of his affairs, for in less than a month ing in the ear of the young girl, whom he he had become rich and happy beyond all took for an old woman, "take this five franc expectation. He was 25, an orphan, and piece, and let me accompany you a short earned hardly enough to support himself, distance ; you will thus avoid the vigilance when, one day, while passing in the Rue of the man who annoved you."

St. Honore, a brilliant equipage stopped be-fore him, and a charming and elegant wo-"The coin slipped from your hand into mine," continued the bride ; "and as you were passing just then under a gas light, I saw your face." The footman unrolled the steps of the

"My face !" exclaimed Frederic. carriage, and hat in hand, respectfully in-"Yes, my dear friend, it was my life vited Frederic to take a seat by the lady. nd perhaps my honor that you saved .-all dressed in silks and covered with dia You gave a dollar to Lady Melville, to monds. Scarcely was he seated when the

your inture wife." "You," said Frederic, "so beautiful, so young, and now so rich-you have begged n the streets !? "I have. I received charity once, and

t was from you. The day after that un-"Of my company ?" inquired Frederic, fortunate night, which I now place among "Yes, sir, you. Ah, I beg your pardon," the happiest moments of my existence, an "I beg old lady, in whom I had inspired some in your pardon. But you look so much like terest, obtained for me a situation of seam an acquaintance of mine, that I mistook stress in a good house ; gaiety and happi-ness soon returned, and I gained the friendyour countenance. Ah, dear me, what

will you think of me sir ? But indeed, ship of my employer. One day, Lord Melville entered the little room where I such a striking resemblance. Any one was at work, and seated himself by my Before the matter was explained the carside. He was a man sixty years old, tall, riage stopped at the gate of a superb manand with a freezing countenance. sion and Frederic could do no less than to "Miss," said he, "I know your history.

Will you marry me ?" "Marry you " I exclaimed. "Yes. I have an immense fortune,

was easily subdued. He congratulated himself upon his good luck, which had which I do not wish to leave to my ne-phews; I have got the gout, and I desire some one better than a servant to take care of me. From what I have heard of you made him acquainted with this charming woman-accepted her invitations, and soon became one of the habitues and daily visitors at her house. The rich widow was you possess a noble and elevated mind surrounded by a host of admirers, but one by one they were driven away, and things went on so, that before the end of the week, the happy Frederic was the accepted suitor of the rich widow, who had made

you may now become Lady Melvil, and thus prove that you can bear good luck as well as you endured the trials of poverty." "I loved you, Frederic, "continued Madam de la Tour. "I could not forget

who gave me the talisman."

THE TROCHILOS.

The crocodile, in feeding on the banks of morning, (Friday) between 8 and 9 o'clock, he Nile, or basking in the sun, is very much to remind him of my wish to see him at the annoved by what Heroditas calls bdella. The College at 14 o'clock-my lecture closing at

aside of his month is lined with them. All 1 o'clock. I did not stop to talk with himbirds, one alone excepted, ily from the groce- for I expected the conversation would be a dile ; but that bird, the trachile , on the con- long one, and I had my lecture to prepare. trary, flies to him with eagemess, and rens for it ways necessary for me to have my time ders him a great service; for every time that and also to keep my mind free from other

stretches himself out, with open jaws, the Dr. Parkman agreed to call on me as I protrockiles enters his mouth, which it clears of posed. He came accordingly between 14 the bdelia it finds there. The crocodile is and 2 o'clock, entering at the lecture room grateful, and never does any injury to this door. I was engaged in removing some glasattle bird, from which he recives so good an | ses from my lecture room table into the room

since. This was until recently discredited in the rear called the upper laboratory, he as a fiction of Aristotia and Pliny, but recent came rapidly down the step and followed me inquiries establish the fact. The term bdella into the laboratory, he immediately addres does not signify a leech, as was supposed, sed me with greaty energy, "Are you ready but is a kind of gnat, myriads of which in- for me Sir-have you got the money ?" sects swarm on the banks of the Nile. These replied, "No, Dr. Parkman," and was then insects strikes their tranks into the orifices of beginning to state my condition and my apthe glands which abound in the mouth of the peal to him, but he would not listen to me the crocodile, and the tongue of the crocodile | and interrupted me with much vehemence, being immoveable, he cannot get rid of them. he called me a scoundrel and a liar and wen It is then that the trochilos, a kind of little on heaping on me the most bitter taunts and ring-plover, which pursues the gnats every opprobrious epithets, while he was speaking where, hastens to his relief and dislodges he drew a handful of papers from his pocket his troublesome enemies; and that without and took from among them my two notes and

any danger to itself; the crocodile always also an old letter from Dr. Hosack, written taking care, when he is about to shut his many years ago and congratulating him on mouth, to make certain movements which his success in getting me appointed Professor warn the bird to fly away. of Chemistry, "You see," he said, "I got

you into your office, and now I will get you out of it. He put into his pocket all the pa-Baptism in Russia is always performed by pers except the letter and the notes.

unmersion. In the rich houses, two tables 1 cannot tell how long the torrent of threat and invectives continued, and I cannot recall to memory but a small portion of what he said. At first I kept interposing, trying to pacify him, so that I might obtain the object r which I sought the interview ; but I could not stop him, and soon my own temper was up I forgot every thing, and felt nothin at the sting of his words. I was excited to the highest degree of passion, and while he was speaking and gesticulating in the most violent and menacing manner, thrusting his letter and his fist into my face, in my fury I seized whatever thing was handlest, (it was a stick of wood.) and dealt him an instantacous blow with all the force that passion could give it. I did not know, or think, o care, where I should hit him, nor how hard nor what the effect would be; it was on the side of his head, and there was nothing to break the force of the blow : he fell instantly on the pavement ; there was no second blow; I stooped down over him, and he seemed to lifeless; blood flowed from his mouth, and I got a sponge and wiped it away ; I got the first person as yet unknown with whom some ammonia and applied it to his nose, but Dr. P. had made the appointment, I would without effect ; perhaps I spent ten minutes in attempt to resuscitate him, but I found be was absolutely dead.

In my horror and consternation 1 ran in. sum by taking the small note and adding instinctively to the doots and bolted them-the ferest, which, it appears, I cast erroneously. doors of the lecture room and of the labora- If I had thought of this course carlier I should I wrote but one of the anony mous letters pro-

would come in upon me at my lecture-room was not changed till after the visit of the had to do with the remains. The tin box or while I was preparing my experiments officers on Monday. was designed to receive the thorax, though for it-therefore I called at his house on that When the body had been thus all disposed I had not concluded where I should finally of. I cleared away all traces of what had put the box. The fish-hooks, tied up as grapbeen done ; I think the stick with which the ples, were to be used for drawing up the fatal blow had been struck, proved to be a parts in the vault whenever 1 should deterpiece of stump of a large grape vine-say mine how to dispose of them and get strains two inches in diameter and two feet long .- enough. I had a confused double object in

into the fire.

collection of it.

and I must be ready to explain it.

mke the ground that I had invited him to

the College to pay him money, and that 1

had paid it accordingly. I fixed upon the

It was one of several pieces which I had car- ordering the box and making the grapples. I ried in from Cambridge long before for the had before intended to get such things to send nurpose of showing the effect of certain to Fayal-the box to hold the plants and other chemical fluids in coloring wood, by being articles which I wished to protect from the absorbed into the pores. The grape vine be- salt water and the sea air, and the hooks to

ing a very porous wood was well adapted to be used there in obtaining Cerralliner plants this purpose. Another longer stick had been from the sea. It was previously intended used as intended, and exhibited to the stu- use of them that suggested and mixed itself dents; this one had not been used; 1 put it up with the idea of the other application. 1

loubt, even now, to which use they would I took up the two notes either from the ta. have been applied; I had not used the hooks ble or the floor, I think the table, close by at the time of the discovery. The tan put where Dr. Parkman had fallen. I seized an into the tea chest was taken from a barrel of old metallic pen lying on the table, and dashit that had been in the laboratory for some ed it across the face through the siguatures, time. The bag of tan brought in on Monday and put them in my pocket. I do not know was not used, nor intended to be used ; it be. why I did this rather than put them in the louged to a quantity obtained by me a long fire, for I had not considered for a moment time ago, for experiments in tanning, and was what effect either mode of disposing of them sent in by the family to get it out of the way. would have on the mortgage, or my indebt- Its being sent in just at that time was acciedness to Dr. Parkman and the other persons dental. I was not aware that I had put the interested, and I had not yet given a single knife in the chest. The stick found in the thought to the question as to what account I saucer of ink was for making coarse diagrams should give of the objects or result of my inon cloth. The bunch of filed keys had been terview with Dr. Parkman. I never saw the used long ago by me in Fruit street, and sledge hammer spoken of by Littlefield, never thrown carelessly by Into a drawer. 1 never knew of its existence, at least, I have no re- examined them, and do not know whether they would fit any of the locks of the college

I left the College to go home as late as six or not. If there were other keys fitting doors o'clock ; 1 collected myself as well as I could | with which I had nothing to do, I supposed that I might meet my family and others with they must have been all duplicates, or keys omposure .- On Saturday I visited my rooms of former locks left there by the mechanics at the College, but made no change in the or junitor. I know nothing about them, and dispesition of the romains, and laid no plans should never be likely to notice them amongst as to my future course, on Saturday evening the multitude of articles, large and small, of read the notice in Transcript respecting the all kinds, collected in my rooms. The janilisappearance; I was then deeply impressed or had furnished me with a key to the diswith the necessity of immediately taking secting rooms, for the admission of medical ome ground as to the character of my interfriends visiting the College, but I had never view with Parkman, for I saw that it must used it. The nitric acid on the stairs was become known that I had such an interview, not used to remove spots of blood, but was as I had appointed it first by an unscaled note dropped by accident. When the officers on-Tuesday, and on Friday I had myself calcalled for me on Friday, the 30th, I was in led at his house in open day and ratified the doubt whether I was under arrest, or whether arrangement, and had there been seen, and a more strict search of my rooms was to be had probably been overheard by the manhad ; the latter hypothesis being hardly less servant, and I know not by how many perappalling than the former. When I found sons Dr. P. might have seen him entering my hat we went over Cragies' Bridge, I thought oom, or how many persons he might have the arrest most probable. When I found that told by the way where he was going, the the carriage was stopping at the jail, 1 was interview would in all probability be known sure of my fate. Before leaving the carriage, I took a dose of strichnine from my pocket The question exercised me much, but on and swallowed it. I had prepared it in the Sunday my course was taken. I would go into Boston and be the first to declare myselt

shape of a pill before I left my laboratory on the 23d. I thought I could not bear to survive detection. I thought it was a large dose. The state of my nervous system, probably, defeated its action partially. The effects of the poison were terrible beyond description. It was in operation at the College, and before I went there, but most severely afterwards.

are laid out in the drawing room by the priests; one is covered with holy images, on the other is placed an enormous silver basin, filled with water surrounded by small way tapers. The chief priest begins by consecrating the fout, and plonging a silver cross repeatedly in the water ; he then takes the child, and after reciting certain prayers, undresses it completely. The process of im-

nersion takes place twice, and so rigorously that the head must disappear under the water; the infant is then restored to its urse, and the sacrament, is finally administered. In former times, when a child had the misfortune to be borne in winter it was plunged without pity under the ice, or into water of the same temperature. In the present day, that rigor has been relaxed by permission of the church, and warm water substituted for the other; but the common people still adhere scrupulously to ancient

BABTISM IN RUSSIA.

practice in all seasons. On these occasions umbers of children are baptised at the same ime on the ice, and the cold often proves fatal to them. It sometimes happens, also that a child slips through the hands of the priest, and is lost, in which case he only exclaims, "God has been pleased to take this infant to himself ; hand me another."

THE Prime Minister of Hesse Cassel has been tried and convicted of forgery.

the encodile lands to rest himself, and exciting matters.