H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

A Family Demspaper-Devoted to Politics, Afterature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dems, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c.

NEW SERIES VOL. 3. NO. 10.

der Binner Trenspry. ber, 1842, to the

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., EATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1850.

OLD SERIES VOL. 11, NO. 14.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAY. THE AMERICAN is published every Seturday at TWO DOLLARS per summe to be paid half yearly in selvance, No paper discontinued until ALL arrerages are paid. All communications or letters on lustiness relating to the selection of letters on lustiness relating to the selection of letters on lustiness relating to the selection. In the POST PAID.

One year,

Business Cards of Five lines, per annum,

Merchants and others, advectising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. H. B. MASSER.

SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Norhamberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Heter tot P. & A. Revount. LOWER & BARRON, SOMERS & SHORDHARS. Philad.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

RETROLIS, McFantern & Co. WM. M. ROCKEFELLER. Attorney at Law. Mineraville, Schuylkill Co., Pa-BUSINESS will be promptly attended to in the Union, Columbia and Montour-

Refer to: A. Jordan, H. Bellas, & H. B. Masser, Esqra. Bunbury - Win De Haven, Edward Hughes, & Selemen Shindel, Minersville - C. M. Hall, M. Mertimer, Pottsville Oct. 5, 1850-1v-

CHARLES W. HEGINS. ATTORNEY AT LAW Pottsville, Pa. Will promptly attend to collections and all busi

June 16, 1849.— J. H. ZIMMERMAN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

Sunbury, Pa. Office in Deer Street, immediately opposite the Public School House. Monies callected and all business promptly and care

April 20, 1850 .-NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA

JOURNEYMEN Hatters Association. Cor. of 6th and Chestnut Sreet, Philadelphia.

ONTINUE to make and sell a finer and more durable Hat for the money than any other betablishment in the United States standard price of Hate \$3 00. Gents and Boy's Cloth and Glazed Caps, Umbreilas, Carpet Bags, Culafy Panams and Straw Hats at equally low prices. May 25, 1850.-19

JOHN C. PARR & Co. IMPORTERS OF Watches, Jewelry, Plated Ware, AND FANCY LOUDS. 118 Chesnut St., between 3d & 4th Streets.

PHILADELPHIA. A LWAYS keep on hand an excellent assort-ment of the above articles, which they will sell on terms as low as any in the city. June 15, 1850 .- 6m

WM. MCARTY, Broadway,

SUNBURY, PA. HAS recently received, among other articles, II great variety of New, Cheap and Entertain-ing publications such as

Coopers novels, complete or separate, Rodwell. Trollope, Halliburtor Marryatt, Grey, Cockton Marsh, Maxwell Ainsworth, Marris do

At the low price of from 95 to 50 cts per volume Sunbury, Sept. 28, 1850 -- tf.

JACOB REED'S Southwest Corner of Fifth and Market Streets, PHILADELPHIA

WHO always keeps on hand a farge stock of VV every variety of clothing made up of good materials, and in the latest and best styles. He would also inform the public, that he pars considerable attention in getting up Military Clothing, in good style and on reasonable terms.

June 15, 1850.— Iy

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CHAS. DUMMIG, No. 207 Chesnut Street, front Arcade,

PHILADELPHIA. IMPORTER and Manufacturer of all kinds of Musical Instituments, Fancy Articles and Toys. His prices are ower than those of any other store in Philadelphia All kinds of Musical Instruments repaired in the best workmanship, and also faken in trade.

Philadelphia, May 25, 1850.—1y.

EDWIN HALL, (LATE OF THE PIRK OF WATRIXSON & HALL.) No. 34 South Second Street, Philadelphia,

DESPECTFULLY 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 desirable styles of English, German, French & American Goods. Such as Delaines', Tissues, Beraces, Silks, Lawns, Mustins, Shawle, Hokfis, Gloves, md every variety of Dress and Fancy Goods.
Philad. March 16, 1850.—1y

SETH & BROTHER. WHOLESALE GROCERS

Commission Merchants, NO. 89 PRATT STREET,

SELECT POETRY.

A Thriving Family. BY MRS, LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY.

Our father lives in Washington, And has a world of cares. But gives his children each a farm, Enough for them and theirs Thirty and one grown sons has he, A numerous race indeed.

Married and settled all, d'ye see,

With boys and girls to teed So, if we wisely till our lands, We're sure to earn a living,
And have a penny, too, to spare
For spending or for giving.

A thriving family are we, Nor lordling need deride us, For we know how to use our hands, And in wits we pride us. Hait, brothers, buil ! Let nought on earth divide us.

Some of us dare the sharp north-east; Some clover fields are mowing ; And others tend the cotton plants That keep the loom a-going. Some build and steer the white wing

ships.

And few in speed can mate them, While others rear the corn and wheat. Or grind the corn to freight them. And if our neighbors o'er the sea, Have e'er an empty larder, To send a loaf their babes to cheer,

We'll work a little harder. No old nobility have we, No tyrant king to ride us; Our sages in the Capital Enact the laws that guide us.

Hail, brothers, hail! Let naught on earth divide us. Some faults we have, we can't deny, A foible, here and there; But other households have the same,

And so we won't despair 'Twill do no good to fome and frown, And call hard names, you see, And what a shame twould be to part So fine a family!
'Tis but a waste of time to fiet,

Since nature made us one For every quarrel cuts a thread That healthful love has spun. Then draw the cords of union fast; Whatever may betide us, And closer cling, through every blast; For many a storm has tried us. Hail, brothers, hail! Let naught on earth divide us.

Miscellancous Matter

THE PILOT'S REVENCE A THRILLING NARRATIVE.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

It was towards night on the 21st of Sept, 1833, a small English war-brig, which had been fitted out for the suppression of sauging, was lazily creeping along over heavy monotonous swells just off the coast of Galaway, and on her deck was being enacted a scene of somewhat more than common interest. The day before she had captured a small boat laden with contraband articles, together with an old man and a boy, who had charge of them; the captain of the brig, whose name was Dracut had Captain, ordered that the smuggler should be put in irons. To this indignity the old man made a stout resistance-and in the heat of the moment he had so far forgotten himself as to strike the captain a blow which laid him upon the deck. Such an insult to an English officer was past endurance, and, in punishment of his offence, the smuggler had been condemned to die.

A single whip was rose at the starboard yard army and all hands were called to witness the execution. The rope was noosed and slipped over the culprit's head, and the running end was rove through a small hatchblock on the deck. Until this moment not a word had escaped the lips of the boy .-He trembled as he beheld the awful preparations, and as the fatal noose was passed and drawn tight, the color forsook his cheeks, and he sprang forward and dropped upon his knees before the incensed captain.

"Mercy, sir; mercy," "For whom !" asked the officer, while a contemptuous sneer rested upon his lips. "For that old man whom you are about

"He dies, boy."

that man who strikes an English officer while in the peformance of his duty, must

"But he was manacled, he was insulted sir," arged the boy. "Insulted!" repeated the Captain; "who

get the same treatment, said the Captain in a savage tone.

a look of utmost defiance passed over his features, he exclaimed-"Ask no favors, Robert. Old Karl Kin-

let them do the worst." Then turning to Captain Dracutt, he changed his tone to one of deep supplication and said-

"Do what you please with me, sir, but

a power that knows no mercy. The Storm stand by to run the villain up."

In obedience to this order the men ranged themselves plong the neck and each onlaid hold of the rope. Robert Kintook looked first at his father, and then he ran his eyes along the line of men who were to be his executioners. But not one symnathising or pitying look could be trace.—
Their faces were all hard and cold and they all appeared anxious to consummate their murderous work.

Among the party was Robert Kintock, and eagerly did he search among the ghastly corpaes, as though there were one he would have found. At length he stopped and

Just as the old man's body slid from the gangway into the water, a vivid flash-of and in another minute the dread artiflery of nature sent forth a roar so long and loud that the men actually placed their hands to their ears to shut out its deafening power.

neath the power of the sudden storm. The darkness had come as quickly as did the storm, and that could be distinguished

from the deck of the brig, save the breaking sea, was the fearful, craggy shore, as flash after flash of lightning illuminated the heavens.

among the rocks. . The wind had now reached its height, and with its giant power it set the ill-fated

was blanched with lear. In vain did they try to fav the brig to the wind, but not a sail would hold for an instant, until at length the men managed to get up a fore and main storm sail, and then the brig stood for a short time bravely up hatter. It is also from the Hebrew, and sigagainst the heaving sea. But it was evident that should she succeed in keeping to the wind, she must eventually he driven to the shore, for the power of the in-setting waves was greater than that of the wind. "B v, do you know what light that is?" cophonious.
asked the Captain, as he stood holding to "Laugher

the main rigging to keep his feet, more's craz." "What is it there for?"

"It marks the entrance to a little harbor which lies in the back of it. "And can it be entered by a vessel of this size?" asked the Cantain, while a gleam of hope shot across his face.

And do you know the passage ? "Yes, sir; I have spent my whole life | line ; n this coast, and I know every turn in it." "Can you take the brig in there in this

"Yes, sir,,' answered the boy, while a strange light shot from his eyes,"

"On two conditions."

"Name them quickly."

shoot you on the moment.

fearful became the rocks, which raised their heads on every side.

"Port it is." "Steady so." "Steady it is."

to kill." "But he is my tather, sir."

"No matter if he were my own father,

insulted him?"

"You did, sir," replied the boy, while his face was flushed with indignation, "Get up, sir," and be careful you don't

The old man heard this appeal of his son, of his captor, he raised his head, and while away into the boiling surge beyond.

tock can die as well now as at any time-

do not harm my boy, for he has done no wrong. I am ready for your sentence, and the sooner you finish it the better."
"Lay hold of the whip," shouted the Captain—"Lay hold every man of you and

"What!" exclaimed the boy, while a tear | stooped over one upon the shoulders of | kappy. No name can be more appropriate started from his trembling lip, "is there no which were two golden epaulettes. Twas for a lovely, affectionate, and amiable woman. A friend marrated to us, a day or two since, one even who can pity !"

"Up with him," shouted the captain. Robert buried his face in his hands, and the next moment his father was swinging at the yard arm. He heard the passing rope and the cracking block, and he knew that he was fatherless!

Half an hour afterwards the boy knelt by the side of a ghastly corps, a simple prayer escaped his lips. Then another low, mourning sound came up from his bosom; but none of those who stood around knew its import. It was a pledge of deep revenge.

"Light, ho," shouted a man forward, and the next moment all eyes were formed to a

brig directly upon the surf bound shore of rocks and reefs, and every face save one

"Yes, sir," replied Robert, it is Bully-

"And will you do it ?" eagerly asked the

"The first is that you let me go in peace and the next, that you trouble none of the smugglers, should they happen to be there." "I will promise," said the Captain .--And now set about your work. But mark me, if you deceive me by St. George I will

The brig was soon put before the wind and Robert Kintock stationed hunself once the starboard fore-vard-arm, from whence his orders were passed along to the helmsman. The bounding vessel soon came within sight of the rugged crags, and the heart of every man leaped with fearful thrills as they were swept past a frowning rock which almost glazed them as they passed, On flew the brig, and thicker and more

"Port" shouted the boy.

"Starboard, quick!" "Ay, ay, starboard it is." "Stear y so."

"Stendy it is." At this moment the vessel swept on past in over-hanging cliff, and just as a vivid flash of lightning shot through the heavens and revealed all the horrors around a loud shout was heard from the young pilot, and in a moment all eyes were turned towards him. He stood upon the extreme edge of the yard and held himself by the left. a moment he cronched down like a tiger after his prey, and then with one leap he

reached the projecting rock. "Revenge! revenge! was all that the doomed men heard, and they were swent

forward. "Starboard quick!" at \$10 18 But 't was too late! Ere the helm was half on, a low tremendeons grating of the brig's keel was distinctly felt, and the next instant came a crash which sounded high above the elements, and the heavy masts went sweeping away to the leeward, fullowed in a few moments by large masses of the ill-fated vessel's wreck and cargo .-Shriek after shriek went up from those

doomed men, but they were in the grasp of

The next morning a small party of wreckers came down from the rocks, and moved along the shore. It was strewed King took him all for his own! with fragments of the wreck, and here and there were scattered along the bruised and mulilated forms of the ship's crew.-

the prostrate body, and while a strange light beamed from his eyes, and a shudder passed over his countenance, he mutter-

"Father, you are fearfully revenged." The boy spoke truly. Fearful in its con-ception, and fearful in its consummation had been that "Pilot's Revenue."

> From the Southern Literary Gazetta. PENALE NAMES.

Mary, the sweetest of female mimes, may not imappropriately stand at the head of our list. It is from the Hebrew, and signifies exlightning streamed through the heavens, affed. Its French form is Marie. It is, we hardly need say, a famous name in both sacred and profane history. The name has, literally, been exalted. It has been linked with of the warrior on the battle-field. Carolina is Robert Kintock started at the sound, and takes and power-with crowns and coronets sometimes abbreviated to Carrie, Callie, and what had caused dread in other's bosoms and adorned by goodness and beauty. Mary Cal: sent a thrill of satisfaction to his own. | | | has ever been a favorite name with the poets Oh, revenge, revenge !" he muttered to Byrou, us he assured as, felt an absolute pashimself as he cast his eyes over the foam- sion for it. It is inwoven with some of his crested waves which had already risen be- sweetest verses. The passant poet, Barnsseems to have been as much attached to it as the author of Childe Harold. It is still the theme of bards and bardings unnumbered .-We might fill a column or two here with songs, sonnets, and ballads, in the melody of whose verse the most mosical syllables are those which form the charming name of Ma-But where so much presents itself, we bright light which had suddenly flashed up can quote nothing. We need quote nothing

Let the musto or the teast if you will, be the single line of Bryan Waller Proctor :

"Here's a health to thee, Mary," Sauch is almost as common a name as Mary but it lacks the prestige which its historical and poetical associations throw around the nifies a princess. In poetry it takes the form of Sally or Sallie, and is found in many a love tracted to Sal, which is neither paetical nor

"Longhing, sporting, prattling, Saille,

The int of sky, amust or starry, To which I'd laten thee; The section similes of himsen's own blue

Those lustrous even seem melting through?" Sasan, another name of Hebrew origin, six. name, and is immortalized in Gray's well- about a week, terminated in her death. Da-"O, yes sir, a large ship can enter there." known ballad. The signification of the name

"Adieu, she cried, and waved her taxy hand," My bue, " has the tollowing fines :

"And how ofte have I strayed With the look along the len, And with many a pretty maid, Yet, ah! mant of them for me. For if the whom I have best In the groups could not be seen,

No delight upon the Green; But there was a gorden nigh, With its bower last in view, And still enived my heart and eye That sweet Live there -- iny size."

Mabel is probably derived from ma bella, enitying my fair, though some suppose that s contracted from amelalis, lovely or amiale. It is a good name in either case, and has a ballad commencing,

"Arise, my muiden Matie! "

chich the name occurs.

Ursula, a name associated in our mind than a female bear! Who, knowing this, ed however, he remained behind, and lying will give the name to a child !

range flowers its floral type: "Ah, Cousin Blauche, let's see

What's the flower rereabling thee, With those dove-like ever of thire, And thy fair harris silem twose, With thy law broad furtherst, white As corrile, and as parely bright; With thy mouth so calm and a weet, And thy dainty hinds and feet What's the flower mucitionto thee, Blosmon of the orange 1 rge !!!

id, and comes from the Latin. ays Bayan Proctor, and many will echo the line. Lucy is a favorite name with almost "Breakers! a reef!" screamed the men every one. Wordsworth has made it one of

Lucy, in its Frunch from Lucie, signifies lu

And lovely indeed is the maiden hearing hat sweet name, whom nature proposes to ould, at will, to her own taste.

#She will be specified as the faws That wild up h give nor so the hista Or on the up undida Spring;
And hers shall be the breathing balm, And here the sitence and the calm of Comute investmenthing as 1 and 1 and "The store of soldnight shall be dear

In many e secret place,
Where rivulers drawn their way want round,
And beauty but, of marounding sound be Shall pass into her fore. And vinil feelings of delight and the Aff Shall rear her form to mately height, a month Her virgin bon un swell; Such thoughts to Lucy I will give, While she and I together live,

Yo her, had she shull from her car

Here in this happy delt " have found. At length he stopped and Latin. It signifies one sold blester or makes to do-our firm don't advertise !" training.

the Captain of the brig-the murderer of Beatrice has been honored above all their an anecdote of early times in West Tennessee his father! The boy placed his foot upon by the poets. Dante, Shakespeare, and Shel- which we will attempt to repeat even at the ley have, is turn, throws around it the charm risk of losing the graphic simplicity of his He -What can a man do when a woman's of their numbers, and linked in with thoughts conversational narrative. both lovely and tragic !

"Io son Beatrice chi ti faccio andare." Caroline is the feminine form of Charles, or ather of its Latin equivalent Carolus. It comes from the German, and has the signifieation of brave souled or volicet. The name has been borne by women who have proved themselves worthy of the name. It is not in the manly breast alone that valor is found r needed. There are those who, having

inflow sublime a thing it is

To suffer and be strong." "I know a fair young gitt,
With an eye like the sky's own blue,

To wewcet spring flower when its szure leaves

Are bright with the early flow-Oh, a thing half earth and half divine

Is she, the fair young Caroline."

THE SCHOOL MISTRESS AND HER CANINE FRIEND.

One of the most teaching instances of cane attachment, of which we ever heard, was related to us the other day, by a matron of the neighborhood where the finale of the meiancholy event transpired .- Fermont Free-

"A young lady of one of the northern towns

school the past summer, a few miles from her home, was singled out towards the close of her engagement, without any apparent indiscement, by the dog of one of her employ ers, as the peculiar object of his regard, which was soon unaccountably increased to such a degree that he could scarcely be beaten from her side, or prevented from eatering the school house, to which he daily repaired. At the termination of her school, which she left song and balland. Sally is sometimes con- in failing health, when about to start for her parental residence, the dog gave signs of his determination to follow her, which perceived, she turned to the owner, and soon effected a purchase of the animal which, now joyously attended her home. Her first words, on entering the house, were-"Mother, I have come to die, and have brought a friend to watch over my grave." After making this ies a bly. In postry it is usually seen in announcement, she immediately took to her is contracted form of Site. It is a pretty bed, and sunk rapidly in a typhoid, which in ring her whole sickness, the faithful and evifew moments at a time, left the sick room, constantly lying dejectedly near the head of Ralph Hoyt, in a very general poem, entitled her bed, and seeming but too blest when permitted to lick her fevered hand, which was occasionally extended for his tender caresses. As her final hour drew near, he became indifferent about food and soon refused it alto gether. After her death, which he seemed to comprehend, he continued to watch by the corpse, only at one time leaving it, and that was when the coffin case, which having arrived with the coffin, was carried and placed by the side of the grave, previously dug in an enclosure near the house. He then, having somehow been made aware of what was 20ing on, came out of the house, went to the case, and with his paws on the side, looked n, and seemed to examine it attentively corting of being perpetuated. Mary Howitt He then jumped down into the grave, and appeared to inspect that also, with coual care and attention. He then came out and har which is the only poem we now recollect in ried back to his post by the corpse, which he continued to watch, till it was brought out for interment, when he closely followed the coffin with homeliness of face and goodness of heart and looked sorrowfully on, as it was lowered down at the head of the grave, could not be Courter. Blanche, one of the sweetest names ever induced to leave the spot, refusing, for the borne by woman, is from the French, and sig. first few days, all food, then, for a week or nifies white or fair. Mary Howitt makes the two sparingly receiving it when brought to bishop of Corfu, in the person of Dr. Nicholnim, and at last going occasionally to the son, an Irish priest, who arrived at Corfu in house for it, but only to despatch in baste. May, 1849, but met with such a warm recepwhat was set before him, and to return to his tion from the enraged Greeks, that he disansad and lonely vigil, which night and day, he peared, and has not since been either seen or still continues to keep up over the remains of heard of. his beloved pristress.

THE CUSTOM OF KIESING GREAT MEN .-The ladies of America have singular mode of er begged him to bespeak one, as none such showing their appreciation of greatness, by kissing all the celebrities they meet with,

from Henry Clay to Tom Thumb. Amin Buy, the Turikish, sunbassador, had grand fime of it at the Governor's room in New York, "having kissed more pretty women in the space of an hour, than he had ever seen before in his life." This he houestly confessed and inquired very curiously to whom they belonged. On being informed that they were the wives of the savereign people, he smacked his lips, and said he had no idea that any sovereign on earth had so magrificent a barem.

THE Lancaster Bank has issued a new lot somest relief notes now extant.

more confrary to religion, than angry disputes and contentions about it. A Ci tak in one of our mercantile establishments writes to his friends at home, "I have

LIFE ON THE TURNING OF A CARD.

Some eighteen or twenty years since, a well-known resident of Tipton county was put on his trial, charged with the murder of his wife. As usual in such cases, popular feeling was largely against him, and all the eloquence and ingenuity of his counsel were required to make any impression in his favor upon a jory, which, however impartial it might desire to be in the consciousness of sworn duty, could not but see, the waves of popular prejudice surging in upon it.

The case wasubly argued. The counsel for the defence made most vigorous and impassioned appeals. The case was submitted to the jury, and they retired to make up their verdict. Time passed, and as the setting sun warned all of the approaching night, the large throng in attendence, the judge, counsel, &c., retired, all anxions, the accosed not least so, to learn the verdict of the jury, and some wondering that the jury hesitated for one momen to bring in a verdict of guilty. In the mean time the jury had come to a point beyond which they could progress no further. The ppeals of the counsel for the defence had not een without their influence, and the jury tood unchangeably six for conviction and six cared inysteriously from the depth of sundry

of this country, whilst engaged in teaching poker were zealously commenced. About midnight one of their number, Col. P., proposed that they should play a game of agreed to, in all seriousness, and the whole | dealer there to a friend in Newark. growd collected around Col. P and his oppoent, who proceeded to play the game on which was staked a human life. Col. P. played to save the accused. His opponent behind them, encouraging the champions, and watching the game, direly seen by the light of two tallow candles, with the most intense was Colonel P.'s deal; he dealt, and turned Juck: The prisoner was acquitted, and every man of the jury joined in a shout which star-

The game proceeded with very equal fornune, till both parties stood at six and six. 10 ted the whole village, even the revellers in "the grocecy." Next morning the jury went court, and gave, to the astonishment of juryman who played an unsuccessful game for numan life, still lives, a respected citizen of this district. One of the counsel is a very distinguished member of the Memphis bar, and the accused has, as we believe, gone to night the 20th last, and is to sing in Charlesmuch or court; but neither of them, nor any ton on Thursday naxt, December 26th. She of the assemblage, nor the court, who marvel- will sail thence in the Isabel for Havana, on led at the verdut, eighteen years ago, have the 1st of January. ever known that a human life was saved by turning Jack! There are some carious opisodes in the history of our early settlement; that's necessary is to throw them on their but who would think of venturing life upon own resources. A wild turkey knows more turning Jack .- Memphis Eagle.

The more honesty a man has, the less he for safety on his own ingenuity rather than

smethy is a blotch on the face of piety. Breatheathere a man with roul so dead, Who preer to himse'f both mid. When gainst a post he bumped his head, ', Thunder

Swort Kate was heard one day to sigh, With bounty that I'd with to die," "Oh no? said Tom, with burner quaint, 'Not wish to neg but merely paint;'

Ove of our exchanges makes mention of a oncealed under the veil of a nun, is from to its final resting place, and the grave filled Jenny Lind Tea Kettle, which, being filled the Latin, and signifies nothing more amjable up. When his human-fellow monraers retire with water and placed on the fire, commences to sing in a few minutes - Lunsville

Some time ago the Pope appointed an Arch-

A Bachelon observed that he would marry

if certain of a wife perfectly good. A bystandwere ready made.

A NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY has been organ. zedsin San Francisco. They have petitioned the Governor to appoint a Thanksgiving Day. gon city.

LAND WARRANT-Curous Case .- A Works neton letter in the New York Herald says? "A curious case of the location of a land warrant is reported here. An old soldier, in the full acceptation of the word, living at Harper's Ferny, being entitled to 160 neres of land for his services in the army, according to the bounty land law of the last session, for the sake of convenience, located his "catent right" on a tract of government land unocenof one and two dollar relief notes, to take the pich, or in some way open to location, at Harplace of the old base. They are the hand- per's Ferry. He had consulted one of the ablest lawyers on the subject, whose opinion is that the old soldier will get the land, which Restorox is to be as much like God, as is said to be from its location, worth at least men can be like Him : hence, there is nothing \$150,000.

Geologically speaking says Hood, the rock upon which the hard drinker splits is

THE State Normal School of Cincinnati, Beatrice is not her name derived from the a player time of thow-adays-very little work has at present about sixty teachers under

From Guham's Mogazine. GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE .- A DUET.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

perverse, And determined to have her own way. She .- At the altar you took me for better or Am I worse than you took me for, say,

Silly elf? Am I worse than you took for, say? He-For an angel I took you in beauty and

The priest a mere woman has given! he.-A fun would prefer a true woman on

To all the bright angels in heaven, Silly elf, To all the bright angels in heaven. He .- I've found you a Tartar! My feelings

You hurt At the variest trifle of course. You deem a good ground for divorce,
Silly elf.

You deem a good ground for divorce.

He,-Well, marriage a lottery is, and a blank Some men surely draw all their lives. he -Such follows as you, sir, themselves

have to thank.

Good husbands make always good wive? Good husbands make always good wives!

WE WERE foreibly reminded, says the Newark, N. J., Advertiser, of the power of steam or acquittal. Something had to be done. In to annihilate distance, and promote social inhose days twelve good fellows could not be dercourse between the citizens of nations not together for a night, and sleep. Cards ap, widely separated by the exhibition of a lot of game from England, a hare, grouse, partridge arge pockets, and exercises in seven up and and quail, which arrived in the America at Buston, last week, and are in a perfect state of preservation. They were taken upon the Preserves of the Duke of Northumberland, seven up, the result to decide the verdict .- and the Earl of Zetland in Yorkshire, about The proposition was heartly and ununimously 200 miles from Liverpoel, and sent by a game

Mr. Wensten -Two thousand bottles of wine belonging to Daniel Webster where sold in Baston on Saturday, by Coolidge & Haskell. played, and quite as zealously, to secure the The Boston Herald says; "A friend tells us conviction. The backers, five to five, stood that it is Mr. Webster's contemplation to fix his residence at New York, and that he is disposing of his property here to that end." When the reporter of the Chronotype inquired the idea of the sale, he was informed that Mr. Webster was "short "

> Tan Busin -- "A cure for the Consumpion." The Ponnsylvanian gives the following receipe: One quart pine tar, two quarts of water, one past fresh yeast, one quart wheat bran, one pint of floorey. Put all the ingredients in a new stone jar; simmer them buttle it for use. Take a wine glass full four times a day. This physic is harmless, to say

> JENNY LIND sang in Richmond, on Friday

VERY TRUE.-To make people smart, all in a monient than a tame one would dream of in a year, and all because he has to depend affects the air of a saint; the affectation of the ingentity of a farmer. Safety and plenty are the worst friends that genius ever associ-

> tated with. A question for the Spike Society. Would the devil bent his wife if he had one !- Yan-

Guess not--for women generally beat the 1-1 - Boston Post. Yes, by becoming angels,-Balt. Sun. How about fallen angels, Mr. Sun ?- Jer-

Why, then they beat the devil -Phila.

PRITTER FOWLS .- Six hundred Prairie Hens were sent Express from Chicago to the east,

y City Sun.

old a few week since, by the Sheriff for Tun forests surrounding Cincinnati are filled with squirrels.

The Large Wilkesharre rolling mill was

Ir is said that the revenue of the Baltiore and Chio Railroad this year will reach D. J. Schnebly, formerly editor of the Mercersburg Journal, has commenced the

The Resemble is out with an article in favor of reducing Postage to two cents, for all distances-the same to be pre-paid,

publication of the Oregon Spectator at Ore-

Sweet Olive Oil is a certain cure for the bite of the rattle snake. Apply it internally and externally.

THEADORE PARKER, like many other distinguished men, is bald. When be entered Faneuil Hall, with Geo. Thompson, the other night, the audience gave "three cheers for Bogle's Hyperion Fluid."

Count that day List whose low descending sun The Emperor of Russia is about to have

a tunnel bored under the Neva, similar to that under the Thames. Woman's chiefest rights is to blow up

her husband when she likes, and neglects

to darn his stockings when she feels angry

with him. Can Abby Folsom ask for more Countinger tens of the State Bank of Ohio are circulating at Louisville:

Will pay particular attention to the sale of GRAIN and all other products of the farm.

Baltimere, January 26, 1850.—1y