

AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

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

A Dumorous Shetch.

TOO WILLING BY HALF.

A BOARDING HOUSE SKETCH.

NEW SERIES VOL. 3. NO. 43.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATUFDAY, JANUARY 18, 1851.

OLD SERIES VOL. 11. NO. 17.

fur, but perhaps there is a poculiar substance and solidity about it, which suggest that it is

> Ermine-emblem, in the olden time, of purity, and for that reason chosen as the adornment of magisterial vastments-has or

"why I suppose you'll deny that you keep a And yet, partly, perhaps, from its intrinsie beauty, and partly from association, one al' "It's a lie for you, b-y robber ; I never ways connects it with ideas of splendor. The

and of the most stainless white, a delicate "Why sure all the neighbors know very shade of snaw color appearing towards the well that you keep not only a hypothenuse' black tip of the tail. Minever is the Ermine but that you go out to walk with him every for without the ermine tails, in place of which the paw of the Astracan lamb is used, the "Oh, hear that, ye saints of glacy ! Oh | white ground being-heraldically speakingthere's had language from a fellow that wants some (sprinkled or powdered) with small to pass for a gintleman. May the devil fly black tufts sewn on. Both Ermine, properly lesk a note which contained the following away with you, you micher from Munster so called, and Minever are very closely imiand make clergy sauce of your rotten limbs, tated ; white rabbit-skins being used for the mock for, particles of which are dyed the re-"Ah, you can't deny the charge, you mis. quired straw color, the Ermine tails and the Minever tufts being represented by the black "Go rinse your mouth in the Lidey, you for of the hair-seal. Yet, elever as the imi-

nasty tickle-pitcher ; after all the hard words tation is, we see the difference when the two you speak, it ought to be fifthier than your are compared ; for the whitest rabbit-skins, though appearing of a snow-like that when "Rinse your own mouth, you wicked min- by itself, looks dingy beside a fine Ermine, led old pollygon- to the dence I pitch you, tails may be easily uncorled by the finger and thumb, and discovered to be nothing but yon blustering intersection of a st-sg superbits of skin.

Chinchilla is too well known to require delon't cease your jaw 1'll?'-but here she gas- scription; but though, from its lightness and softness, a favorite for spring or automn wear, ords for the last sally of O'Commell had near- it has the evil reputs of being the least durable of all the good fors. It has the singular "While I have a tongue, Fil abuse you, you property of losing its color, and consequently it looks dirty when perhaps quite unsolled .--The finest Chinchilla is brought from Buenos Ayres-the cheaper sort from Lima, and it is the fur of a creature that we heard discribed as a kind of "nat-rabbit guinea-pig." No doubt naturalists have a far more exact definition, but the term seemed a happy one, as we looked at the small stretched-out skim which clearly showed long grey whiskers, and a somewhat evil physiognomy of counte-

Among cheaper furs, the grey squirtel is a deserved favorite. It wears well, and never nell's head, when he very prodently made a looks pretentions. What a pity that it should ever be dyed, and passed off for sable !

Fitch is the fur of the pole-cat, often called the "fool marten," from the noxious odour which the animal gives forth. Rolinsky is a foxy sort of for a little resembling common sable.

CULTURE OF THE SWEET POTATOR

SELECT POETRY. TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE LADDER OF ST. AUGUSTINE.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per autom to be paid half yearly in advance, No paper discontinued until and, are engos are paid. All communications or letters on basiness relating to tha office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

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H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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THE VERY LATEST ARREVAL -01 NEW GOODS.

AT THE STORE OF IRA T. CLEMENT, WHO takes this method of informing his

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Mens' Apparel. SUCH AS CLOTHS. CASSIMERES. SATTINETTS. VESTINGS, &c. ALSO: a farge assortment of Calinors, Monsieline De Laines, Alparcas, Merinos, Shavels, Haudkerchiefs, Gloves, Hoisera, Checks, Cambries, Gaughanne. er. Also a lorge assortment of Boots and Shors, Hots and Caps, firm over Shoes, ALSO AN ASSOCTMENT OF READY MADE CLOTHING. A general assortment of Groceries, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Cheese, Mo-

lusses, Spices. An assertment of Hardware, Neits, Steel and Jam Liquors.

Such as Brandy, Cin, Rugs, Whiskey, &c. I'd" Produce of all kinds will be taken in ex-

until it ended in one wild vell. I was appalled. Never before had such a noise met my ears. I thought it more than mortal-so fierce, and amid such an unbroken solitude, it seemed as if a fiend had blown from an infernal trumpet. Saint Augustine ! well hast thou said,

Presently I heard the twigs on shore snap, as if from the tread of some animal, and the blood rushed back to my forehead with a bound that made my skin burn, and

All common things-each day's events, I felt relieved that I had to contend with That with the hour begin and end ; things earthly, and not of a spiritual nature Our pleasures and our discontents Are rounds by which we may ascend,

The low desire-the base design, That makes another's virtues less, The revel of the giddy wine, And all occasions of excess !

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

encath our feet each deed of shame !

That of our vices we can frame

A ladder, if we will but tread

The longing for ignoble things, The strife for triumph more than truth The hardning of the heart, that brings Irreverence for the dreams of youth !

All thoughts of ill-all evil deeds, That have their root in thought of ill, Whatever hinders or impedes, The action of the nobler will !

All these must first be trampled down, Beneath our feet, if we would gain In the bright field of Fair renown The right of eminent domain !

We have not wings-we cannot soar-But we have feet to scale and climb By slow degrees-by more and more-The cloudy summits of our time.

The mighty pyramids of stone, That wedgeslike cleave the desert airs, When nearer seen, and better known, Are but gigantic flights of stairs.

The distant mountains, that opear Their trowning foreheads to the skies Are crossed by pathways, that appear As we to higher levels rise.

The heights by great men reached and kept, Were not attained by sudden flight,

But they while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night.

Standing on what too long we bere, We may discern-anseen before--A path of higher destinies.

Nordeem the irrevocable Past, As wholly wasted-wholly vain-If rising on its wrecks, at hist, To something nobler we attain.

A Sketch.

From Mos Melarolds "Cleastness Gift?" THE WOLF CHASE.

less moon rode through an occasionally

sky and from every trost covered tree in

millions. You wonder at the light that

came glittering from the ice, and snow

eyes followed for miles the broad gleam of

the Kennebec, that like a jewalled zone

water, and every thing that moved. Even

BY C. WHITEHEAD.

Buring the winter of 1844, being enga- energy of body and mind was exerted for ged in the northern part of Maine, I had escape. 1 was perfectly at home on the am? much leisure to devote to the wild sports ice. Many were the days that I spent on of a new country. To none of them was my good skates, never thinking that at one I more passionately addicted than to ska- time they would be my only means of safeting. The deep and sequestered lakes of ty. Every half minute an alternate yelp this State, frozen by the intense cold of the from my fierce attendants made me but too northern winter, presents a wide field to certain that they were in close pursuit .-the lovers of this pastume. Often would I Nearer and nearer they came I heard their bind on my skates, and glide away on the feet pattering on the ice nearer still, until I glittering river, and wind each mazy could feel their breath and hear their snuffstreamlet that flowed beneath its fetters on ing scent. Every nerve and muscle in my toward the parent ocean, forgetting all the frame was stretched to the utmost extenwhile time and distance in the luxurious sion. sense of the glittering motion-thinking of The trees along the shore seemed to nothing in the easy flight, but rather dream- dance in the uncertain light, and my brain ing, as I looked through the transparent turned with my own breathless speed, yet ice at the long weeds and creases that nod- still they seemed to hiss forth their breath ded in the current beneath, and seemed with a sound truly horrible, when an inwreatling with the waves to let them go ; voluntary motion on my part turned me or I would follow on the track of some ot- out of my course. The wolves close beter, and run my skate along the mark he bind unable to stop, and as unable to turn had left with his dragging tail until the trail on the smooth ice, slipped and fell, still gowould enter the woods. Sometimes these ing on far ahead ; their tongues were loll- he only smiled-and finally asked him to excursions were made by moonlight, and it ing out, their white tusks glaring from their was on one of those occasions that I had a bloody mouths; their dark, shaggy breasts rencontre which, even now, with kind fa- were fleeced with foam, and as they passed ces around me, I cannot recall without a me their eves glared, and they howled with fury. The thought dashed on my mind nervous feeling. I had left my friend's house one evening that by this means I could avoid them, viz just before dusk, with the intention of ska- -by turning aside whenever they came ting a short distance up the noble Kenne- too near; for they, by the formation of their bec, which glided directly before the door. feet, are unable to run on ice except on a the lady departed, the knowing young gent The night was beautifully clear. A peer- straight line,

BY THE YOUNG 'UN. Many of our readers will recognize the point of the following joke, which we heard related "long time ago," but which we never saw m print. It is a "good 'un" and

will bear re-telling. -my energies returned, and I looked When Gen. Jackson was President of the around me for some means of escape. The nited States, he was tormented day after moon shone through the opening of the day by importunate visitors, (as Most Chief mouth of the creek by which I had entered Magistrates of this great country are,) whom the forest, and considering this the best he did not care to see-and in consequence,

means of escape, I darted towards it like he gave strict directions to the messenger an arrow. Twas hardly a hundred yards at his door to admit only certain persons, distant, and the swallow could scarcely exon a particular day, when he was more cel my desperate flight ; yet, as I turned busy with State affairs than usual. my head to the shore, I could see two dark

In spite of this peremptory order, howobjects dashing through the underbrush at a ever, the attendant bolted into his apartpace nearly double in speed to my own .--ment, during the forenoon, and informed By this great speed, and the short yells the General that a person was outside who which they occasionally gave, I knew at claimed to see him, orders or no orders. once that these were the much dreaded gray "I won't submit to this annovance. Who

s it ? I had never met with these animals, but "Don't know, sir." from the description given of them I had Don't know ? What's his name ?" but little pleasure in making their acquain-"His name ? Beg pardon, sir, it's a wotance. Their untameable fierceness, and man.' the untiring strength which seems part of their nature, render them objects of dread

to every benighted traveller. "With their long gallop, which can tire The deer hound's hate and the hunter's fire."

they pursue their prey-never straying courteously towards the old man, and acfrom the track of their victim-and as the wearied bunter thinks he had at last outstripped them, he finds that they but waited for the evening to seize their prey, and falls a prize to the tireless animals. The bushes that skirted the shore flew

past with the velocity of lightning as I dashed on in my flight to pass the narrow you cannot aid me, perhaps.' opening. The outlet was nearly gained : one second more and I would be compara- me." tively safe, when my pursuers appeared on

With shoulders bent and downcast eyes, the bank directly above me, which here rose to the height of ten feet. There was no time for thought, so I bent my head and dashed madly forward. The wolves sprang but miscalculating my speed, sprang behind while their intended prey glided out upon the river.

Nature turned me toward home. The

look back : I did not feel afraid, or sorry, cancelled.? or glad; one thought of home, of the bright faces awaiting my return, or their tears if

they should never see me : and then every

"Backer! Me-backer, who ?" "Here's your note: you can see," said

> "Sold,"-exclaimed John drawing forth the money with a hysteric grasp; for he saw through the management at a glance. The note was paid, of course, and justice

On the next morning he found upon his

entertaining bit of personal intelligence. To John Smith, Esq : Sin :- A change having been made in

to inform you, your services will no longer be required by this department.

-Secretary.

John Smith retired to private life at "A woman! Show her in, James, show once, and thenceforward found it conveniher in," said the President, wiping his face ent to live on a much smaller yearly allowand the next moment there entered the ance than twelve hundred a year! General's apartment, a neatly clad female

of past the "middle age," who advanced cepted the chair he proffered her.

'Be seated, madam,' he said. 'Thank you,' responded the lady, throwing aside her veil, and revealing a handsome face to her entertainer.

'My mission hither, to-day, General, continued the fair speaker, 'is a novel one, and 'Madam,' said the General, 'command

'You are very kind sir, I am a poor woman General-

"Poverty is no crime, Madam." "No sir. But I have a little family to care for-I am a widow, sir: and a clerk employed in one of the departments of your administration is indebted to me for still more formidable with her tongne From

soard to a considerable amount which 1 one east of Dablin to the other, she was nocannot collect. I need the money sadly, torious for her powers of abuse, and even in light flakes of snow spun from the iron of and I come to ask if a portion of his pay the provinces, Mrs. Moriarty's language has my skates, and I was some distance from | cannot be stopped, from time to time until | turned into currency. The dictionary of Dubmy pursuers, when their fierce howl told this claim of mine-an honest one, General, lin slang had been considerably cularged by me I was still their fugitive. I did not of which he had the full value-shall be her, and her voluble impudence had become

control in that way-how much is the hill ? friends, however, thought that he could beat "Seventy dollars, sir: here it is."

'Exactly ; I see. And his salary, Mad- he had some doubts himself when he had "It is said to be \$1,200 a year." "And not pay his board bill ?" 'As you see, sir-this has been standing five months, unpaid. Three days hence, (in O'Connell's presence) rather too freely ridwill draw his monthly pay; and I iculad the idea of his being able to meet the

said John to himself. "I'll go and see .---It's all a hum, I know ; but I'd like to lelogram : and a Dablin judge and jury will know if she has really fooled any body with say that it's no libel to call you so." that bit 'o poper:" and entering the Bank, he asked for the note "left there for collection against him."

guard."

"It was discounted," said the teller. "Discount! why who in this world will discount my note ?" asked John amazed.

"Anybody, with such a backer as you have got on this." hypothenuse in your house."

the teller, handing him the document-on which John instantly recognized the bold thief." signature of the then President of the United States.

Sunday, you heartless old heptagon."

awarded to the spendthrift.

you mealy-monthed tub of guts.12

erable submultiple of a duplicate ratio." your office, I am directed by the President

Your's,

ree, you dirty chicken of Beelzebeb."

ficies." "You saucy tinker's apprentice, if you

O'CONNELL AND MRS. MORIARTY. From his earliest days, O'Connell had the

ped for breath, unable to hawk up any more reputation of being a proficient in the art of vituperation. Not long after he was called

knocked the wind out of her. to the bar, his character and peculiar talents received rapid recognition from all who were ost inimitable periphery. Look at her boys! even casually acquainted with him. His tal-

there she stands-a convicted perpendicular ent for vituperative language was perceived etticoats ! There's contamination in her and by some he was, even in those days, conircumterence, and she trembles with guilt sidered matchless as a scold. There was, lown to the extremities of her corollories .-however, at that time in Dublin, a certain

Ah ! you're found ont, you rectillineal ante. woman, Biddy Moriarty, who had a buckedent and equiangular old hag ! "Tis with ster's stall on one of the quays nearly oppoon the devil will fly away, you porter swipsite the Four Courts. She was a virago of ng similitude of the bisection of a vortex." the first order, very able with her fist and

"Overwhelmed with this torient of lanmage, Mrs. Moriarty was silenced. Catchng a sancepan, she was aiming at O'Contimely retreat.⁹¹

"You've won the wager, O'Connell, here's our bet," cried the goatleman who proposed the contest. almost proverbial. Some of O'Connell's

O'Connell knew well the use of sound in vituperation ; and having to deal with an igher at the use of her own weapons. Of this norant scold, determined to overcome her in

volubility by using all the sesquipedulia zerba listened once or twice to some minor speciwhich occurs in Euclid. With these and a

"I call you," answered C Connell "a paral, by the Freech It is, certainly, a beautiful "Oh, tare an oons ! oh, holy Biddy ! that more fit for gentlemen's than ladies' wear. an honest woman like me should be called a parrybellygrums, you rascally gallows bird,

you cowardly sneaking, platelicking blaghite years been so abundant, that it may be "Oh, not you indeed ? retorted O'Connell called, comparatively speaking, a cheap for-

had such a thing in my honse, you swindling finest ermine is exquisitely soft to the touch.

change, and the highest market price paid for the Sunkury, Nov. 30, 1850.... 1y.

GREAT ARRIVAL

NEW GOODS! Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.,

OHN W. FRILING respectfully informs his friends and customers that he bus just me ceived a large and hundsame assoriment of

Dry Goods,

Consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, De Laines, Calicoes, Fancy and Staple Goods. ALSO:

GROCERIES of every description, DRUGE AND MEDICINES. QUEENSWARE AND HARDWARE.

Fish, Salt, Plaster and a general assortingat of all such goods as will sait all classes; the Farmer. Mechanic, Laborar and Gantlemen of all professions.

The Ladies

Will find a great variety of all such articles as they will need far the present season. Cor Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange at the highest market price, Sunbury, Nov. 9, 1850.

MORE NEW GOODS At the New Store of JOHN BUYERS & CO., Market Street, Sunbury.

WHO has just received and opened a large ausortment of new and fashionalde goods, of every variety, suitable for the fall and winter season, for all persons ; and to which he calls the attention of friends and customers. His stock con- wreathed and incrusted branches, as the I glided round and dashed directly past my sists in part of

DRY GOODS.

SUCH AS Cloth, Cassingeres, Sattinetts, Merinos, De Laines, Calicors, Shawls, Houdkerchiefs, and all kinds of wearing apparel. ALSO:

Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Fish, Salt and Plaster,

And all articles that may be wanted by the community.

The Ladies

Will find, by calling at his store, that he has not been unmindful of their wants, and respectfully invites them to examine his selection. 13º Country produce of all kinds taken in ex-

change for goods at the highest market price. Sunbury, Nov. 9, 1950 .--- Iy.

NEW STAGE LINE FROM POTTSVILLE TO SHAMOKIN.

A new line of stages is now running daily hetween the above places. A comfortable two horse stage will leave Mt. Carmel for Shamokin, immediately after the arrival of the Pottsville stage at that place, and will return the next day from was hushed. I thought how often the In-Shamokin, so as to meet the Postsville stage on dian hunter had concealed himself behind its return to Pottsville.

pierced the deer by this very stream, and From Shamokin to Trevorton there will be established a DAILY LINE by next his wild halloo had here rung for his vicspring so as to connect with this line at Shamokin. In the mean time private conveyances will be in reality. I watched a couple of white owls, reality, I watched a couple of white owls, that sat in their hooded state, with ruffled readiness at Shamokin on the arrival of passenpantaletts and long ear tabs, debating in sigers. CONRAD KERSHNER lent conclave the affairs of their frozen

Shamokin, Dec. 14, 1850 .- tf.

realm, and wondering if they, "for all their TNK .--- Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Con gress ink for sale, wholesale and retail by H. B. MASSER.

December 28, 1850 ---

I immediately acted upon this plan,-

fleecy cloud, and stars twinkled from the The wolves having regained their feet, sprang directly towards me. The race was renewed for twenty yards up the stream : they were already close to my back, when pursuers. A fierce yell greeted my evolutions, and the wolves, slipping upon their

swept between the mighty forrests on its haunches sailed onward, presenting a perbanks. And yet all was still. The cold fect picture of helplessness and baffled rage. seemed to have frozen tree, and air, and Thus I gained nearly a hundred yards at wards.

"Yes, sir-here it is."

clearness, and the crackle of the ice as 1 At one time, by delaying my turning too passed over it in my course seemed to fol- long, my fierce antagonist came so near, low the tide of the river with lightning that they threw the white foam over my dress, as they sprang to seize me, and their

miles, when, coming to a little stream fox trap. Had my skates failed for one ined an archway radiant with frost work .- I thought all the chances over; I knew All was dark within, but I was young and where they would first take hold of me if I forest that reared itself on the boarders of 1 died, and when there would be a search the stream, I laughed with very joyousness, my wild hurra rang through the silent tomb : for, oh! how fast man's mind traces

that reverberated again and again, until all only those who have been near the grim original can tell. these very trees-how often his arrow had

When discord attempted to kick up a row. As we rout in the story of old, She throw to the circle of soher-faced gods A benutiful upple of gold. But now our magnificent hand to divide, We find that the changeable madam Abandous the gold, and pops into the scale An obay statue of Adam.

feathers were cold," when suddenly a sound arose-it seemed to come from beneath the | er quarrel ? Because she is always for-givice; it sounded low and tremulous at first ing and he for-getting.

hought if you would be kind enough tofamous Madam Moriarty, O'Connell never "Yes I have it. Go to him again, and liked the idea of being put down, and he get his note at thirty days." professed his readiness to encounter her, and "His note, sir! It would'nt be worth the paper on which it was written, he pays no were offered and taken-it was decided that a dollar voluntarily.

But he will give you his note, will he the match should come off at once. not. Madam?

"Oh, yes-he would be glad to have a and there was the owner herself, superintenrespite in that way for a month, no doubt.' diag the sale of her small wares, a few long-'That's right, then. Go to him obtain | gers and ragged idlers were hanging round his note, at thirty days from to-day, give her stall-for Biddy was a character, and in him a receipt in full ; and come to me this her way was one of the sights of Dublin. evening." O'Connell was very confident of success .---

The lady departed, called upon the young lark, dunned him for the amount-at which give her his note for it.

"To be sure," said he, "give a notesart'n. And much good may it do you, FFITTERT,

"You'll pay it when it fails due, won't you sir-thirty days hence. O, yes-sart'n, of course, I will : I alcommenced the attack. ways pay my notes, mun, I do !" and as

"What's the price of this walking stick, Mrs. What's your name ?" believed he had accomplished a very neat "Moriarty, sir, is my name, and a good

'I wonder what the dence she'll do with one it is ; and what have you to say agen it? that note ? I'd like to settle some of the and one and sixpence's the price of stick .- a very beautiful fur, thick and warm, not so other accounts in the same way. Hope Troth, it's chape as dirt-so it is." she'll have a good time getting the money "One and sixpence for a walking stick on that bit of paper. John Smith is rather whew ! why, you are no better than an imtoo well known for that !.' And he turned poster, to ask eighteen pence for what cost with a chuckle, to his book again. you two pence." The poor boarding house keeper called

again upon the General a few hours after-Biddy, "do you mane to say, that it's chatin" the people, I am ! imposter indeed !" "Did you get the note Madam?"

is in, I protest, as Fam a gentleman--"

"Ave, impostor, and it's that I call you to The President quickly turned it over and your teeth," rejoined O'Connell.

"Come cut your stick, you cantankerous with a dash of his pen, wrote the name of Andrew Jackson upon the back of it. jackanapes. "Take this to the bank to morrow morn-"Keep a civil tongue in your head, you old

ing, Madam, and you can get the money diagonal." cried O'Connell, calmly. "Stop your jaw, yoù pugnose badger, or by

The lady acted accordingly, and found this and that," cried Mrs. Moriarty, "Ti no difficulty in obtaining the cash for it at make you go quicker nor you came.' sight.

A week before that months termination, anger will only wrinkle your beauty." Mr. John Smith received a notice to the "By the hokey, if you say another word following effect.

BANK OF WASHINGTON,----Sir :- Your unte for seventy dollars, is due fists upon your carcase." on the 27th inst., at this Bank ; and yeu are requested to call and pay the same. -, Cashier.

"Ha, ha !" screamed John, upon reading this brief note. "A capital joke that .--Can't come it, mum-can't, now how; Scarecrow-left for collection-I under- when did a Madagascar monkey like you stand-won't do-no go!" and John very pick enough of common Christian decency, to hide your Kerry Brogue ?" soon forgot it."

John took his monthly stipend once more, \$100, from the Cashier of the department, as usual. As he passed down the Avenue, drinking parallelogream.' the unpaid board bill suddenly entered his

"Who the deuce has been tool enough to help the 'oman in this busir . I wonder !" | fury.

mens of her Billingsgate. It was mooted few significant epithets, and a scothing, im- Genesee Farmer on sweet potatoe culture in once as to whether the barrister could enpudent demeanor he had, for once, imposed this State. I have raised sweet potatoes sevcounter her, and some one of the company silence on Biddy Moriarty .- Madden's Reve- eral years past with good success and very lations of Ircland.

A WORD ABOUT FURS.

Excepting the Black Fox and the Silver Fox, the Russian Sable is, when of the finest qualieven backed himself for the match. Bets ty, the most costly for. Soft and glossy as satin, the darker the lue the more it is esteemed. the skins ranging in value from twenty to five The party adjourned to the buckster's stall dollars each. So precious is it, in fact, that the morsels of fur, which covers the paws are collected, sold by weight, and sent abroad, to Bohemia and other countries, where labor is cheap, to be neatly joined together, and afterwards prepared for linings ; and the portion of fur immediately under the jaw, being lighter He had laid an ingenious plan for overcoming in color than the rest of the animals, and peher, and with all the ardor of an experimen- culier in appearance, is also removed from talist, waited to put it in practice. He resul. each skin, and these pieces, when joined toved to open an attack At this time O'Con- gether, are made up by the furriers, and sold nell's own party and the lonngers about the under the name of sable-gills. Now, as it place, formed an auditory quite sufficient to takes four or five skins, exclusive of the paws arouse Mrs. Moriarty, on public provocation, and gills, to make a muff of the modern small to a exhibition of her powers. O'Connell size, and, of course, a proportionate number for boas and trimmings, it is obvious that the cheap articles so often called Russian sable can be no such thing. But the Hadson Bay sable, or for of the marten, which is sold at a quarter the price of the Russian sable, is still durk as the Rosainn, but almost as soft. This is a fur most extensively used, the light sorts being often dyed to improve their appearance. and so skilfally, that lew, save experienced dealets, are able to distinguish the dyed from

"Two pence, your grandmother," replied the undyed.

The still cheaper sort of fur, known generally under the name of French or German sable, and called in the trade "topped sable," is, in reality, the fur of the stone marten. which is soft und tine, shales from a light to a dark bluish grey, taking the color of the rocks among which the animal is found. A great deal of it comes from Switzerland, and the French excel in dying it, or rather, in dying only the tips of the hair, of the desired brown, to imitate the genuine sable. This dying process, which is, ic a great measure, a "Dou't you be in a passion, my old radius, secret, ic no way injures the for ; and it must be remembered, that all the varieties of marten have an intrinsic value of some sort; of impudence, I'll tan your dirty hide, you all have the firm, leathery skin, and qualities bastely scrub ; and sorry I'd be to soil my of durability ; color, softness, and fineness determining their value. We cannot, therefore, "Whew ! boys, what a passion old Biddy be surprised at the facility with which unprincipled traders pass off the dyed martens "Jintleman ! jintleman ! the likes of you jintleman ! Wisha, by gar, that bangs Ban- for costly sable when they have inexperienagher. Why you potato faced pippinsneezer, ced purchasers to deal with; nor is the deception always very soon discovered. But we have heard of ladies having dyed cat'sskins imposed on them for costly furs, the "Easy, now ; easy now," cried O'Connell. worthless things being mysteriously vamped up to look well for the hour, but splitting, The hills should be about three feet apart, with imperturbable good humor, 'don't choke yourself with fine language, you old whiskey tearing, and rubing bare with the first week's and care should be taken to prevent the vines

"What's that you call me you murdinin" villain ?" roared Mrs. Moriarty, stung into a

little trouble, as a luxury for my own table, Four years ago, I purchased in Cincinnati some dozen potatoes of the red variety, grown in Lousianna. Near the last of May, I cut them open length wise and covered them about an inch and a half deep in a hothed, the flesh side or raw part of the potatoe downward. At evening, I poured boiling water over them, and repeated it again the next evening. In a few days the shoots anpeared, and, when from 4 to 6 inches in ength, I palled them oil (by placing one hand on the potatoe and using the thumb of the other to pull them off.) and planted them in hill in my garden. 1 proceeded in the same way with every new set of shoots, until near the last of June.

The season was remarkably warm and my andful of seed vielded an abundant increase. I never saw finer or larger potatoes in Missis, sippi, and they far exceeded any I ever saw n Tennessee or the south part of Ohio. Some of them were enormously large. I sold some of them for one dollar per bushel ; but they were mostly used in my family and given to my friends. I would here remark that the vines do not die, like the common potatoe. but remain green and appearently growing intil frost comes ; and, whenever the vines are touched with frost, the ruots are affected and soon rot. I lost a part of my first crop from not knowing this fact-letting them remain too long in the ground.

The next spring a friend sent me, from Cincinnati, a box of sweet potatoes of the yellow variety, which I created in the same way, and had a fine crop of large potatoes some of which were exhibited at our country fair. The next spring I procured seed from a gentleman near Ecie, Pa., who has cultivated them for many years, and keeps the seed through the winter. I had a fair crop, as, regards quantity, but they were inferior, both, in size and quality, to those grown from seed brought from the South. They were hard and stringy, while the others were exceedingly farinaccous. I am inclined to believo. that, when raised long from seed grown at the North, they will run out, or so nearly as to be hardly like sweet polatoes.

In the spring of 1849, 1 got seed from Pittshurg-red, yellow and white varieties. They all grew well and produced abundantly .--The red ones were much the largest, and next in size were the yellow ones.

All persons in the western part of the State who own a garden of rich, warm soil, may have their patch of sweet potatoes if they choose. They should never be planted upril there is no dauger from frost--from the middle until the last of May is quite early enough service. The Mink is a dark fur, with shorter hair than sable, but soft and glossy, and rich in appearance. It is much worn and admired

But pay day came round again-and

TRANS. -----

trick, once more.

for the body that would already have its

ON THE SLAVERY QUARBEL .--

WHY WILL BARNUM and Jenny Lind nev- | head.

back from the Mocasin Hill with a startling ting more excited and batiled.

I had gone up the river nearly two teeth clashed together like the spring of a for it,' he said hurriedly.

which empties into the larger, I turned in stant, had I tripped on a stick, or caught to explore its course. Fir and hemlock of my foot in a fissure in the ice, the story I a century's growth met overhead, and form- am now telling would never have been told.

fearless, and as I peered into an unbroken fell; I thought how long it would be before

woods, and I stood listening to the echo out all the dread colors of death's picture,

each turning. This was repeated two or the ringing of my skates on the ice echoed three times every moment the animals get-