H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

NEW SERIES VOL. 3. NO. 46.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, FEBUARY 8, 1851.

OLD SERIES VOL. 11. NO. 20.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per annual to be juid half yearly in advance, No paper discontinuod until ath, arretages are paid, All communications of letters is business relating to the fice, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

TO CLUBS. Three copies to one indiress, \$5.00

Seven D= D> 10.00

Fixeen Do D> 20.00

Fixee dollars in advance will pay for three year sambscrip One Square of 16 lines, 3 thays, Every subsequent meets One Square, 3 months,

Six months, One year, Business Cards of Five lines, per months, Business Cards of Five lines, mivertizing by the Merchants and others, mivertising by the year, with the privilege of inverting different advertisements, weakly.

Largor Advertisements, as per agreement.

I.B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUZZBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

Meier let

P. & A. Payagur. LOWER & DARRON. Philad. SOMERS & SAUDURASS. REYNOLDS, MCFAULAND & Co. SPERING, from & Co.,

THE VERY LATEST ARRIVAL

NEW GOODS, AT THE STORE OF IRA T. CLEMENT, WHO takes this method of informing his VV friends and customers, that he has just re-ceived and opened a splendid assortment of NEW GOODS.

which he offers to the public at the lowest prices. His stock consists of every variety and quality, necessary for the farmer, mechanic, and laborer, as well as the professional man, viz: - all kinds of

Mens' Apparel. SUCH AS CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATENETTS VESTINGS, &c.

ALMO : a large assortment of Calicors. Mousseline De Laines, Alparcas, Merinas, Shawls. Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hoisery, Checks, Cambries, Ginghams, be.

Also a large assertment of Boots and Shoes, Hots and Caps, Gum over Shace, ALSO AN ASSORTMENT OF READY MADE CLOTHING.

A general assortment of Groceries, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Cheese, Molasses, Spices. An assortment of Hardware, Nails, Steel and Iron.

Liquors, Such as Brandy, Gin. Rum, Whiskey, &c. Produce of all kinds will be taken in exchange, and the highest market price pald for the

Sunbury, Nov. 30, 1850 .- 1v.

GREAT ARRIVAL NEW GOODS!

Market Street, Sunbury, Pa., WOHN W. FRILING respectfully informs his

friends and enstoners that he has just re-Dry Goods. Consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts,

De Laines, Calienes, Fancy and Staple Goods. ALSOIT GROCERIES of every description,

DRUHS AND MUDICINES QUEENSWARE AND HARDWARE. Fish, Salt. Piaster and a general assortment of all such goods as will suit all classes; the Far-pier, Mechanic, Laborer and Gentlemen of all

professions. The Ladies Will find a great cariety of all such articles as they will need for the present season. Cer 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. HO has just received and opened a large ussortment of new and fashionable goods, of every variety, suitable for the fall and winter scason, for all persons; and to which he calls the attention of friends and customers. His stock con-

sists in part of DRY GOODS. SUCH AS Cloth, Cassimeres, Sattractts, Merinos, De Laines, Calicors, Shawls, Hand. kerchiefs, and all kinds of wearing apparel.

Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Fish, Salt and Plaster, And all articles that may be wanted by the cor

ALSO:

The Ladies

Will find, by calling at his store, that he has not indful of their wants, and respectfully invites them to examine his selection. TT Country produce of all kinds taken in exshange for goods at the highest market price, Sunbury, Nov. 9, 1850,-1y.

NEW STAGE LINE

FROM POTTSVILLE TO SHAMOKIN. A new line of stages is now running daily between the above places. A comfortable two horse stage will leave Mt. Carmel for Shamokin, immeliately after the arrival of the Pottsville stage at that place, and will return the next day from te return to Pottsville.

From Shamokin to Trevorton there will be established a DAILY LINE by nexspring so as to connect with this line at Shamokin mean time private conveyances will be in

CONRAD KERSHNER. Shamekin, Dec. 14, 1850 .- tf.

NK.-Bourcau's celebrated ink, and also Congrees ink for sale, wholesale and retail by H. B. MASSER. December 28, 1850

SELECT POETRY.

The American Flag in 1851

BY WM. ROSS WALLACE. We regard the American Banner as already asvered."

Faction Newspaper. It is not severed! No! as soon The sister stars by tempest wrack

Shall be devided in their sky And startle into chaos back! No! there it floats, with every hoe Undim'd as when at first unforled Against the storm and proudly threw Defiance to the Tyrant's world; And still the awful Bird that wheels

Amid the tempest wildly swelling, And calmly hears the thunder peals Within his storm god's misty dwel-

Ave, still he goards from traitor feet The glories of that standard sheet, And bears it in his guardian band Resplendent over Freedom's Land!

Clime of the Valiant and the Tried! Where Marion fought, and Warren

Where Monmouth still to Guifford calls, And Valor walks through Vernon's hall's While Honor muses in the gloom And glory of the Hero's tomb,

Or chants that grand old by she made Accordant with the dark blue seas. That mormus mild where Freedom laid Her lion-souled Miltindes; Land of the Forests and the Gem! Thou hardy morse of hardy men! Land of the Monutain and the Lake! Of rivers rolled from sea to sea, In that broad gradent fit to make

The symbols of elecuty 1 O. fairest clime! O, dearest Land! Who shall thy banded children sever? God of our Fathers; here we stand From Plymonth's rocks, to Georgia's

Heart pressed to heart, hand linked in

And swear "the Union lives forever!" Then float, float on, thou Banner bright With glory from the olden fight?
And when at home thy shadow falls Along the Armory's tophied wall, The ancient Trumpets long for breath The dinted sabres hercely start To vengeance from each clanging sheath As if they sought some Traitor's heart

O sacred Banner of the brave ! O standard of a thousand ships ! O guardian of the Patriot's grave! Come let us press thee to our lips! There is a trembling of the rocks-New England feels the Patriot shocks There is a trembling of the Lakes

The West, the mighty West awakes ; There is a noise amid the pines-The white magnolias whiter bloom, Upon the South new giary shines. Shedding its glory o'er Pinckney's tomb

Behold! the troubled air is dark With martial ghosts-the hills are bright With bands of living men and hark!

Their Right shall live while Faction dies The traitors draw a fleeting breath, But Patriots drink from God's own eyes The light of Troth that conquers Death Then fairest Flag ! Then dearest Land ! Who shall thy banded children sever! God of our Fathers! here we stand

From Plymouth's tocks, to Georgia's Heart pressed to heart, hand linked in And swear "the Union lives forever!"

A Select Cale.

Prom Sertain's Magazine THE DANGEROUS BEAUTIES.

FROM THE CERMAN OF F. STOLLE.

(Continued.)

But,' I exclaimed in utter amazement, how came your fair daughters, sir, to take up such strange pursuits, so abhorrent, one

would think, to their very nature !" 'I will tell you, my young triend,' said Junghauel. The fact is, the girls early lost their mother, a fine woman, whose portrait also you may see hanging there. could not attend to their education: I thought I had done my best when I procured for them a master, who was most contraryhighly recommended to me, and who brought them up like boys. Their only Pistol, like an angel of judgment. companion was my son Bernhard, who was unhappily drowned at the High School, where he was studying medicine. From of your whiskers with the ball. him his sisters have learned and inherited their respective pursuits; Louise her fish- dangerous jests,3 ing, riding, and shooting, Emilie her surgery, and Ernestine her natural science .my daughters have found husbands to their hearts these strange passions will die away. House-keeping will leave them little time for bunting, amputations, or scientific in- my head. quries. I admit I ought to have endeavor-

ed to correct the evil earlier, but the thing is done and can't be helped; we will hope was I pleased with their pursuits, as these would justify me in declining to accede to do not like jests of this sort,' the wishes of my uncle. I could not possibly think of a Nimrod, a Dieffenbach, or a laugh, I like them, an Oken for a wife; no reasonable man

could fail to see that. What availed all the gold and all the beauty! But still I was very curious to make the acquaintance have attained to equal skill. of the two younger sisters ;-they must be most lovely maidens. I did not care much about Nimrod. The fright of the morning downright wicked. so as to meet the Pottsville stage on still lingered in tny limbs; I could not feel comfortable in the vicinity of the huntress, wously, and skipped away, leaving me very tion, what has got into the girl to-day The desperate creature could at any mo- impolitely to my own meditations. ment shoot away my food from my lips, a pinch of snuff from my nose. There is no thought I, a great comfort that would be ;

> After passing in review the family pic- up to her ears, I would have none of her; ture gallery, I returned with the Counsellor —good Minna, although you have nothing cromb. The horrible sight of the bleeding to the breakfast room. We were scarcely to fear.' scated, when the barking of dogs was heard, I see very plainly, I thought, as I re-

wish a more charming sight than this bold, | Every movement was full of grace; and yet I could not suppress a certain dread at | little fright again." the sight of the strange maiden.

After Louise had ridden up and down and hastened towards the front door.

'Now you will see the madcap a little nearer,' said her father, who had been fear,' watching her, not without evident delight, from the window, As he prophesied so it happened; the

least, flew to her father and threw her arms not intended. around his neck.

of severity, do you not see who is present, -a very dear friend of mine? The beauty, still glowing with the exer- arrested our attention. cise of her ride, drew up her lovely form,

friendly welcome was visible. A slight ed. The Counsellor thought that still more | ning to abate.' beautiful mouth. 'If I do not err,' said she coldly, 'I have

theman. 'I was so happy,' I replied with a bow,

'as to serve you for a target." 'I could wish that you would behave more becomingly,' said her father reprovingly; 'but you are incorrigible, Louise.' tone which sounded sufficiently contempt- he commanded her to put away the fowlnous. Turning then to her tather-Only ing-piece, and not touch it again for four- this furnous creature will have my whole think, father,' she added with a laugh, the and-twenty hours. young gentlemen thought I had a design upon his life !

·When you speak again, said the old that you pay to a guest, whom I esteem, due ter by her certainly very rough humor .- Dieffenbach, who did not appear to lis-

to the window, where she stood fanning herself. After some moments she stepped

shooting-lodge. 'Well, then,' said she quickly, 'come with me to my shooting-stand; we will

shoot for a wager.' 'But, my daughter,' interposed her father, det our guest rest to-day; to-morrow, or the day after, you can shoot to your heart's

content. But you are not tired ?' she asked, turning to me. However I may have felt I had to dis-

claim any fatigue. in the shade by your skill,'

'No matter for that,' she replied, and drew me away almost against my will. her father after us.

'You have only just breakfasted,' replied of pistols with her to the table. the eager shooter, 'who would be so unrea-

blonde at the shooting-ground she had had gry. I was just on the point of setting to like a very Job. prepared for herself. The maiden was so when the door opened, and the dark-haired expert at firearms that I was but a Hans | Emilie entered.

Louise's ball regularly hit the black.

of shooting at an immoveable object; she heartily. point,-she produced a card.

·Hold this card up ? said she. I telt rather uncomfortable. For what purpose, my lady ?; 'I will shoot the centre out of it !' You father. need not be particular to hold it very still."

"But, my lady, just consider!" "Attention! I am going to fire!

I flung the card from me. 'You do wrong? I exclaimed; 'I have

Louise stood before me with the levelled ·Will you instantly take up the card and

hold it out for a mark? or I shall singe one 'I conjure you, have done with your Steinman,' he added, introducing me, 'the

·I am not in jest, she replied with cool have often spoken to you. composure, and aimed directly over my However, I live in the hope, that when head. Hearing and sight went from me .-I dodged down, caught up the card, and held it out as fur as possible. I lelt that I tiful mouth, that the gentlemen would be trembled, but I had rather lose my arm than horrified at an amountated limb, and could

The madcap girl had really shot through The more I thought over these singular qualities of this beautiful trefoil, the more was greatly disturbed. 'My lady,' said I, 'to confess the truth, I

> 'It's all one to me!' she answered with Will you give me my revenge and hold

the card for me? Why not? she replied, so soon as you And if I were a second William Tell I would not aim at a fellow being; it is

'You are a coward!' she said contempt-'To have such a creature for a wife!'

trifling with firearms-that I knew by ex- one would not be sure of his life for an let us set to, and go on with our dinner .hour! No, though she were seated in gold The foolish maiden!!

and Louise, upon a snow-white pony, turned to the house, that I shall not stay sprang into the court yard. One could not here long,

The old gentleman came towards me .handsome rider, in her rich hunting-dress. He appeared to perceive my annoyance. encouragingly, as he observed that I played

> 'Sure enough, I replied, a good deal distary exercises.

You have not the slightest reason for

'The deuce I haven't!' thought I, and ed inquiringly at me, replied : 'No one can have the direction of | the deadly lead completely in his power; door was flung open and Louise rushed in, a quicker movement of the pulse, the tick- Emilie hastily. and without regarding my presence in the ling of a fly, may give a turn to the musket

round his neck.
'You wild girl!' exclaimed he, with diftrnth of my words. He made no reply,
'It must come out!' said the ficulty disguising his delight under a tone | but turned the conversation.

We walked through the garden, and

paused before a gigantic sun-flower, which ·I do not remember ever baving seen so and measured me with a look in which no large a flower of the kind as this, I remark- trouble yourself; the pain is already begin- few weeks produced a very pleasing effect,

parts of the garden. While we stood looking at the flower a like a bad conscience-it never rests, alalready made the acquaintance of this gen- shot was heard, and a bail whistled by us though it may be still for a moment. You within a couple of feet, and the flower fell cannot be secure from pain an hour.'

as if cut off from its stem by a knife. The Counsellor himself was now really irritated. 'You are right,' said he, 'the girl goes case a frightful pair of pincers, "Tattling already?" mid the maiden in a | angel face appeared among the shrubbery, | your teeth."

Nimrod vanished. ed the house, that my Emilie will efface ses, which sufficiently betrayed my dread gentleman with some sternness, 'I request | the unfavorable empression made by her sis- | of dental operations.

She is quite the opposite, and while the ten to my protestations, drew a chair to the ing, Emilie is, through her more useful art, water, and then, with a sweet smile, invited the benefactor of the off-ring." We reached the room where the dinner 'Are you practised in pistol shooting?' was served in the most elegant fashion.— led me into this house.' I declared again 'Some years ago,' I confessed, 'I used to There were five covers, for Junghauel, his and again that I could by no means consent

shoot with an old pistol at a mark in our three daughters, and my humble self. A to the operation; I solemnly protested that servant entered and inquired whether we it was altogether against my principles. were ready for dinner.

·Have Émilie and Ernestine returned?" inquired their father.

And Louise P 'Miss has just ridden away.' without further expressing his dissatisfaction, 'we two will dine alone,'

Not yet.

were scated, what the madcap would be at. open my mouth. But,' I objected, 'I shall be thrown quite | I have never seen her quite so wild as to-The absence of Nimrod was by no means power of the monster. disagreeable to me. Had she been there I

she would certainly have brought a couple The dinner was most excellent. The terror which the shooting maiden had I soon found myself with the beautiful thrown me into left me particularly hun-

Taps in comparison. I had not touched a The portrait had not lied. The maiden was, if possible, still more charming than The shooting at a mark commenced. As Louise. I was as one enchanted before the I foresaw, I was completely distanced. I angelic apparition. I recovered myself, thought myself lucky if I only hit the and bowed with the greatest respect; but mark, which was the size of a plate, while | Emille, like Louise in the forenoon, paid

no attention to my compliments, but hast-The maiden, however, soon grew tired ened to her father and embraced him shot at birds, at the leaves of the trees. At Succeeded excellently " she cried. 4 last her recklesness reached the highest am quite happy the worthy Arnold is saved. Just look, the arm was already be-

ginning to mortify." And with this she took the amputated hmb out of a cloth, and showed it to her

I, who have always had the utmost aversion for surgical experiments, was perfectly horror-struck at sight of the arm, It was all over with my appetite.

But, my child, and the Counsellor, we not the least doubt of your skill-on the are eating our dinner; how can you bring such a thing before us in

"Naturatia non sunt turpia," coolly answered the female surgeon. 'How can art and science disturb your appetite? 'If you forget me,' said her father, 'you we some regard to our guest. Mr. Frank

nephew of my worthy triend, of whom I At these words Dieffenbach cast upon ne not the most friendly looks in the world. If I had known,' coolly spoke the beau-

not bear the sight of blood, I should cer-Crack went the pistol; involuntarily my tainly have spared him this result of my hand twitched. Louise came springing to- successful operation; but I supposed he was an educated, scientific man. Mademoiselle Emilie now became to me as intolerable as her highness, her mademoiselle sister. Her father chid her, but his words were as wind; Dieffenbach troubled herself not in the least at the paternal reproof; she was altogether too much occu-

pied with her amputation, and she was

just upon the point, while she again held

out the arm, to make certain anatomical

principles intelligible, when her father lost all patience. ·Take the horrible thing away ? he cried in a rage. Equile carefully wrapped upher arm again the linen cloth and vanished. 'I cannot conceive,' said he with vexashe is not always so urgent with her surgical knowledge. The success of her operation must have turned her head. But now

I was not in condition to swallow a good week to come, After a few moments Emilie returned

and took her seat at the table.

'Set to, my friend,' said her father to me 'Nimrod,' said he, 'has put you into a with my fork without putting it to my

As I did not wish it to appear that the turbed, the young lady is no doubt an ex- amputated limb had trightened away my several times, she leaped out of the saddle | cellent shot, but I am not fond of such mili- appetite, I drew out my handkerchief and eld it before my mouth. Is anything the matter? asked the

Counsellor anxiously, and Dieffenbach look-'My bad tooth begins to twinge,' said 1. 'Do you suffer from a bad tooth !" asked

One lie begets another. I answered:

'It must come out!' said the female surgeon with decision, and sprang up and hastened to her surgeon's case. I was terrified. My two-and-thirty teeth

rejoiced in the most perfect soundness,

expression of scorn appeared round her beautiful ones were to be found in other . The grinder must come out, said Emilie

I thank you very sincerely,; said I deprecatingly, as I observed with horror how

the desperate maiden drew out from the 'Oh,' thought I, 'it I once open my mouth

jaw out."

I bit my teeth as firmly as possible to-'I hope,' said her father as we approach- gether, and murmured a multitude of excu-

me to take my seat. 'Satan himself,' thought I, 'must have

I will not do you the slightest harm, replied Emilie, but dentistry is one of my most favorite studies. You will at least

permit me just to examine your teeth.'

To my terror the Counsellor left the room, and I found myself wholly in the

Emilie took another instrument But it will soon be dinner time! eried don't think I could have eaten a morsal; the case, and scratched and scraped at my poor teeth, which was by no means the most agreeable sensation. However, I suppressed my pain and kept still. Then came another instrument, and then there was a new scratching and scraping. I suffered

> ·Will you be so kind as to clear your nouth,' said the operator, handing me a glass of water. I did so, and saw with horror that I spat blood. 'Nothing is more injurious,' said Emilie,

> than for the gums to grow over the teeth, -I have corrected that evil. 'So!' sighed I, and hoped the operation was over; but no, Emilie produced a third instrument, still more frightful than the

> 'I will not trouble you any more,' said 1, and shot my teeth closely together. 'Just one moment!" entreated the desperate dentist,-the murderous pincers were in my mouth, and in an instant seized a tooth. A perfect transport of horror seized

> 'For God's sake!' I stammered, 'you will -' but at that instant I thought the back of my head was off; and while Emilie held up before me a heautiful threepronged grinder, she observed with great

"You see it had to come out-it was al-

eady defective and would have injored the

(To be Continued.)

others, and caused you great suffering.'

The not a century since they, The red men, traversed here, And o'er those pleasant hills and vales, Pursoned the bounding deer ; Here to, that elequence was jours Around the conned light. That made the sturdy warrior hold, And ready for the fight !

And off they mme exulting tock

The hashand, sire and son,

To yount before their savage shrines

The ill their hands last done? Yet, of their prortal wend or woe, No truce is left to-day : For like the form upon the wave, They all have passed away. hat in twenty-five, out of the 31 States, there are now Democratic Governors. The six States which have Whig Governors, are Ver-

nia, Florida and Kentacky. REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.-It is somewhat curious that on the same day, and almost at the same moment, a Democratic Senator was chosen in each of the old Whig his heanery better than the 'droppings' of his States of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, sanctuary. and each was chosen by 1 majority.

SEARCH FOR THE ATLANTIC .- We learn from the Boston Post, that a gentleman of Boston, who has relatives on board the Atlantio, has offered to contribute one thousand dollars towards the immediate fitting out a steam vessel to proceed to the Azores. Some be employed in looking for her without dotri. pump-water-dinner, of the soup left by the ment to the public service.

WILLIAM HENRY MARSH, THE INFANT DRUMMER.

The infant prodigy, whose extraordinary

erformances on the drum have elicited so any encomiums from the press, and excited he astonishment of all who have witnessed them, is now in the third year of his ages having been born at No. 12, Clarkson street, on the 12th of Febuary, 1848. Even at the early age of eight months, he exhibited the developments of musical talent, and showed an appreciation of time or rythm, by regular notions of the hands, during the performance of music. When one year old, he would 'Yes indeed, if an atom gets into it, it dram on the table with the knives and forks whonever he heard music, and the correctness of his time induced his father to purchase a down for him, which cost twenty five cents; when it was first sounded he was in perfect ecstacy. He immediately commen-'I beg, my lady,' said I hastily, 'do not ced using it without any instruction, and in a and soon attracted the notice and awakened the astonishment of all who heard him. Just with passionate earnestness; 'a bad tooth is | before he was two years old, while recovering from the measles, and before he could amusement of the crowds who gathered in

the street to listen. nilitary funeral took place, and as it passed the house, the band was playing a dead narch. The motions of the drummer engrossed his whole attention, and when the procession was gone, he ran to his dram, and linen yarns far below that of cotton. From Louise answered not, but turned angrily other frightens everybody with her shoot- window, commanded a servant to bring played the same time, with an exactness that this time forward, as you proceed in the manastonished every one present.

in Washington parade ground. The glitter- ties which were experienced in this branch ing uniforms, and the nodding plumes, had of manufacture sometime ago, and from the the music began, his face lighted up with an by the new process, the bleacing is rendered expression of the atmost delight; and when, quite as simple and cheap a process as with subsequently, an opportunity was afforded him to beat one of the drums, his pleasure to produce lines of a much finer quality than It was in vain that I objected. I was in was unbounded, and did not fail to attract before. It was common in Ireland, when danger of showing myself a rank coward. the attention of the crowd. His first tap, and hemp was low and flax high, to use the "Well, then," replied the Counsellor, I did not like that. I refused indeed, appa- all was silent; but soon there was a hum of rently out of mere politeness, to accede to wonder and astonishment audible above the for flax, but it could not be rau to fine numbers Emilie's request; but all was of no avail- music. When the music ceased, the murmur-I don't understand,' said he, after we I had to take my place in the chair and ing of the crowd had increased to lond cheers for the little drammer who performed his part so manfully,

A few months since, his father was solicited by a member of the Lafayette Fusileers, ted, and he was accordingly taken to a company drill. He listened to the drummers a moment, when he commenced on his own, with a regular measured tap, then rattled away, following the music with wonderful animation and precision. This he continued for three quarters of an hour, with as much accuracy as a drommer of forty. The corps pose.- N. Y. Mieror.

THE EGG TRADE.

such idea in regard to the payment of our na- the off-repeated stateman that the people of tional debt, is a question that we are unable wine countries are remarkably temperate. to answer. It seems, however, that he purchased during the past year, fifty-three thou, sand dozen of eggs. In 1844, he purchased 40,000 dozen. McA. estimates that 400,000 dozen past through Portland in 1850 for the western market. In Portland, it should be understood, the western market means Bos. ton. 'The Editor of the Boston Argus thinks the hens should call an indignation meeting. The Hallowell Gazette says that during the STATE GOVERNORS,-It is a remarkable fact just season of navigation, one man in that town purchased 200,000 dozen of eggs. This exceeds the Portland man's purchase by 147,, 000 dozen. The egg business in Maine is mont, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylva- already quite important, and is said to be inreasing. There is, we believe, an Episcopal clergyman in Massachusetts, whose hennery is more crowded than the church in which he officiates. It is even said that some of his congregation digest the 'droppings' of

> -Tue truly lovely Are not the flur, who boast but of outward grace. The nought, but beautiful of form and face; They are the lovely, they, in whom unite, Earth's fleeting charms with virtue's het, venly light, Who, the' they wither, yet with fade', bloom, Bear their all of sweetness to the tomb.

Ar a Gmham bording house, the bill of our revenue cutters, it is suggested, might fare for breakfast consider of shingles fried in shingles thickened with sawdust.

FLAX COTTON.

An American, of the name of O. S. Leavitt, claims, through the columns of the New York Tribune, to be the discoverer of the process by which flax can be manufactured so as to, become a substitute for cotton; and the same thing, he says, can be done with hemp .-There can be no question but that this is one of the most important discoveries of the age, and will work a great revolution in not only the manufacturing, but the agricultural and commercial world. We make a short extract from Mr. Leavitt's atricle :-

"That we are on the eve of a great revostion in commerce and manufactures, growing out of a substitution of linen for cotton, there can be no question. Raw cotton is now worth 14 a 15 cents per lb., while linon filler can be procured for less than one-third this price, especially in those districts where flax is grown for the seed only, the lint being thrown away as worthless, or at least not worth the expense and trouble of preparing for market in the usual way. In those districts flax can be procured in the unrotted state-the very condition required for procuring fine linen at the jeast cost-for about two cents per lb. Then, sit up, he would cry for his drum, and lie in by the use of machinery somewhat similar to his cradle, and play upon it, although so weak that which I am now using specessfully with that he could scarcely hold the sticks. At unrotted hemp, in the manufacture of kyanthe age of two, having worn out the first | ized cordage, flax can be broken out for less drum, his father parchased a new one, cost- than two cents per ib. more, producing cleanquite too far!' and turning to Louise, whose 'At least you will permit me to examine ling flity cents, which he was permitted to ed, prested flax for less than four cents per play upon in the front yard, to the great | ib. Then, by my process and machinery, it can be refined and rendered white and soft, capable of being span into the finest yarns, Shortly after receiving the second drum, a for less than two cents more, being then in the condition which you so aptly term 'flax

"This can be spon for about the sum required for cotton, thus reducing the price of afacture of fabries, the expense is about equal, After his recovery from the mensles, he the recent improvement in power leans for was taken by his father to a military parade | linen having entirely removed all the dificulo attraction vehatever for him; but when great purity and whiteness of the lines fabric cotton. By this new process we are enabled American dew-rotted hemp as a substitute -rarely finer than 30s. It can, however, by the new process, be easily run as fine as 100 less to the pound. I have produced varus much finer, in a small way from hemp, both rotted and unrotted, though the latter is pre-

THE GRAPE CULTURE IN TEXAS. We see that the grape culture is about to be introduced into Texas. The Houston Tel-

egraph says-"M. Matrat, a French gentleman, who was reared in one of the most extensive wine districts of France, has collected a large number of the best native grapes of Texass voted him a full uniform like their own, in and intends to cultivate them for the purpose which he appeared at their annual ball at of establishing vineyards of the best varies Niblo's. It was highly amusing to see so ties. He has visited the valley of the Bossmail a child dressed in military costume, que, the Leon, and most of the tributaries of toddling about the room, and beating the the Colorado, where the choicest grapes have most intricate airs with such exquisite taste been discovered. He has some roots of the and correctness, as to excite the wonder and celebrated Bosine grape, and the Bush grape astonishment of the company. Several pri, that abounds in the hilly region of the Colovate exhibitions have been recently given rade above Austin. Some of these varieties, before the members of the Press, and gentle- he says, are far superior to the Catawba, the men of music celebrity of this city, who all Isabella, and other varieties that have been pronounce the little fellow a wonderful in- cultivated here. They are more hardy and stance of precocious developement of musi- yield more fruit as well as better wine than cal genius. We understand that the public the gapes that have heretofore been cultivawill, ere long, have an opportunity of wit- ted in this section. This old gentleman has essing his performances, as his father con- been engaged for three years collecting samtemplates getting up a Concert for the par. ples of the choicest varieties of our native grapes, and has often isopardized his life by penetrating into the Indian country to examine the grapes there. He is, indeed, quite A French writer, not long since, (we have an enthusiast, and one, to hear him speak on orgotten his name.) submitted a plan for his darling theme, might imagine, from the paying the national debt in a comparatively arder he exhibits, that he was excited by the short time, from the profits to be realized in juice of the grapes he is extelling. He, howthe production of eggs. Whether Mr. George ever, is one of the most temperate men in M'Alister of Portland, has entertained any the country, and corroborates by his habits

PUTTING THE QUESTION - Sally, don't 1

like you! 'La, Jim, I reckon so.' But dea't you know it, Sally ? Don't you think I'd tear the eyes out of any tom cat that dares to look at you for a second ?

I s'spect you would." Well, the fact of it is, Sally, I'-Oh, now don't Jim ; yen're too sudden.' 'And, Sally, I want you to'-

'Don't say anything more now; I will'--

But it must be done immediately ; I want 'Oh, hush ! don't, don't say any more'-I want you to-night to get1----What! so soon! Oh, no-impossible!

Father and mother would be angry at me. 'How? be mad for doing me such a favor 'Yes, dear me ! Oh, what a feeling !! But there is some mistake ; for all I want.

to have you do is to 'mend my trowsers.' Sally could hear no more. She threw up. her arms and went screaming hysterically, and fainted away as dead as a log. Tuene is nothing like the figures of the

truth of the poet's lines-"Westward the tide of empire takes its way." He who peeps through a key-hole, may see

census tables to impress upon the reader the

what will vex him.