OLD SERIES VOL. 13. NO. S.

# TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per amount to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrearages are paid. dications or letters on business relating asure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

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Fifteen Do Do
Five dollars in advance will pay
scription to the American. One Sounte of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, Six months, One year, Business Cards of Five lines, per ann Merchants and others, advertising by

Merchants and others, nevertising by the year, with the privilege of insetting different advertisements weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Northuraberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to: P. & A. Royoudt, Lower & Barron, Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McFarland & Co., Philad.

H. J. WOLVERTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in Market street, Sunbury, adjoining the Office of the "American" and opposite

Spering, Good & Co.,

Business promptly attended to in Northumber land and the adjoining Counties. REFER TO :- Hon. C. W. Hegins and B. Bannan, Pottsville; Hon. A. Jordan and H B. Mas-April 10, 1852 .-- 1y.

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Weaver's Hotel | USINESS will be promptly attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Columbia and Montour. Sunbury, Oct. 11, 1851 .- 1y.

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#### WOOD'S Cane Seat Chair Manufactory,

No. 131 North Sixth Street, above Race Street. MANUPACTURES, and has constantly on hand an ELEGANT and FASHIONABLE stock of CANE SEAT, RUSH SEAT, and WINDSOR CHAIRS, ARM CHAIRS, Largo and small ROCKING CHAIRS, SET TERS, CANE LOUNGES, STORE STOOLS, SHIP STROYS AND ACC

STOOLS, &c.
To Housekeepers. Hotel, Hall, and Steambeat Proprietors, and Dealers in Chairs and Farnitare, thus establishment offers the greatest inducements to purchase.

Having axtensive facilities for manufacturing, we can sell the same assortment ten per cent chesper than hereto-fore, and by having all work made under our own super-vision we am guarantee a superior article. CANE SEAT CHAIRS of the best finish and material,

from \$16] to \$10 per dozon.

"Small Profits and Quick Salea."

Chair Pactory, No 131 North 6th St., opposite Franklii Square, Philadelphin.

September 11, 1852.—3m.

Pamphlet Laws of 1852. NOTICE is hereby given that the Pamphlet Laws of 1852 are received, and ready for distribution to those who are entitled to receive

JAMES BEARD Proth'y.

Sunbury, Sept. 25, 1852. J. H. & W. B. HART, WHOLESALE GROCERS No. 229 North 3d St., above Callowhill,

PHILADELPHIA. A large assortment of Groceries always or hand, which will be sold at the lowest prices for Cash or approved Credit.

April 10, 1852 .- 1y. HARRISBURG STEAM WOOD TURNING AND SCROLL SAWING

SHOP .- Wood Turning in all its branches.

in city style and at city prices. Every variety of Cabinet and Carpenter work either on hand or turned to order.

Bed Posts, Balusters, Rosetts, Slat and Quar-

Round or Octagon Chisel Handles, &c.

This shop is in STRAWBERRY ALLEY, near Third Street, and as we intend to please all our customers who want good work done, it is hoped that all the trade wil' give us a

Ten-Pins and Ten-Pin Balls made to order or returned. The attention of Cabinet Makers and Carpenters is called to our new style of TWIST MOULDINGS. Printer's Riglets at \$1 per 100 W. O. HICKOK. February 7, 1852 .-- ly.

### WM. M'CARTY, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

TUST received and for sale, a fresh supply of EVANGELICAL MUSIC or Singing Schools. He is also opening this time, a large assortment of Books, in every

branch of Literature, consisting of Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings,—and every of variety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds.

Also just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851,

price only \$6,00.

Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commen taries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low price of \$6,00. A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania re-

specting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$4,00.

Travels, Voyages and Adventures,—all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun-

february, 21, 1852.—tt. Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the D above Insurance Company, in Northumber-land county, and is at all times ready to effect Insurances against fire on real or personal pro-perty, or renewing policies for the same. Sunbary, April 26, 1851.—tf.

HAND BILLS neatly printed on new type promptly executed at this office. Also blanks, of all kinds on superior paper, Sunbury, Feb. 14, 1852.

## ORIGINAL POETRY.

[For the American.]

YOU REMEMBER IT-DON'T YOU You remember the time when I first south

your home. When a smile, not a word, was the summons to come, When you called me friend till you found in

That our friendship turned out to be love You remember it-don't you You'll think of it-won't you?

Yes, yes, of all this, the remembrance will Long after the future fades into the past. You remember the grief that grew lighter

when shared: With the bliss you remember, could aught be

No fonder than that which I breathe to thee You remember it-don't you

You'll think of it-won't you? Long after the future fades into the past You remember the hour when last I wa

The pride of the season, the weather was Oh yes, you remember-the lark sang so While the wild deer skipped gaily, uncon-

You remember it -don't you You'll think of it-won't you ? Yes, yes, of all this, the remembrance will

Long after the future fades into the past. You remember the tear that down your You remember the bell as it "ten o'clock"

The vineyard, the orchard, the rippling rill And e'en the rude cut on the top of the hill You'll think of it-won't you! of all this, the remembrance wil

long after the future fades into the past. You remember the forest that stood there of

You remember the river that majestically You remember the old oak under which we

And methicks you remember the mendows so green You remember it-don't you?

You'll think of it-won't you ! Yes, yes, of all this, the remembrance will Long after the future fades into the psst.

You remember the graveyard by the side of the church, by birch ;

These things, with all that have past, Will brighten the furnre, and all die at last. You remember it-don't you You'll think of it-won't you

Yes, yes, of all this, the remembrance will Long after the furnre fades into the past. November, 1852.

# A Sketch.

"THE WIFE FOR ME."

Horace Hastings was a sober, sensible enterprising bachelor, of some seven and twenty years, who having obtained an excellent reputation by his industry and integrity, and having made himself useful to the mercantile firm in Boston with whom he had served an apprenticeship, was at length invited to a partnership in the concern. For sometime he had been encouraged to anticipate this elevation, and he so- was not so much in the kitchen. There and from the queen down to the pauper, is the period of the existence of the govern berly and energetically entered upon the new duties of his position. When business crowded, he had but little leisure to mourn over his celibate condition, but when her dear husband's choice, by being to him rives from Asia over bleak continents and ter Mouldings, Table Legs, Newell Posts, Patterns, Awning Posts, Wagon Hubs, Columns, lay heavy on his hands, he could not help housekeeper. the hurrying season was over, and hours a most excellent wife and a superlative with oceans, can be only for the rich and pacity, public or private, you may be called thinking how delightful it would be, had he but a house and a gentle wife of his own His pecuniary circumstances now warranted such luxuries, and he resolved to marry when he could find a lady "just suited to his mind."

Near a country village in Maine, not a of his father, and being on a collecting tour | will never be forgotten by some of us, and | facturers go to Lyons once or twice a year in that region during the autumn months, whose voices still sound in our ears, con- for specimens and patterns. Some of our

the cheerful supper, and he tasted the light, | native land.

and good taste manifested in the whole or- | fair skins become so brown as mulattoes. him as one of the sisters-Miss Sarah.

graceful than Jane, who was older, or Park, and where beauties most do congre-Charlotte, who was younger than herself, gate in Paris and Vienna. He thought a little more meanly of himself for having taken her to be the hired everywhere is remarkable. In one coun-

-"Which of the three?" In the morning, after a night's

Sirah was not yet visible, but when they had sat down at the table, and Jane had poured out the coffee, Sarah came smiling in behind a clean white apron, and with a steaming pile of buckwheat cakes in her hand, which, judging from the hue of her cheeks, she had just been baking. If there was a blush on her cheeks, any eye might see it was forced there by the fire, and not by any base degradation on account of the office she so gracefully filled. She greeted the guest with a welcome smile, deposited her load of catables, and returned to the kitchen, whence she tripped again in a few minutes with another plate of takes, most beautifully baked by her own skill. Horace eat a large quantity of them, more than enough merely to satisfy hunger, because of the beautiful little hands that made them; and then he wandered over the farm with the old man, and prated of horses, and cows, and crops, as though he knew something about them as well as

broadcloth and calicors. At dinner time, Jane and Charlotte were in the parlor waiting for him, and Sarah, as usual was bostling about the kitchen.

"I do wish," said he, salto voce, "that in the kitchen a little, that I might find of a new wife. In England, the daughter and that I might have a little chat with quarter's allowance in the purchase of a

converse, and discovered all he wished to The last gin-drinker covers her rags with cations and acquirements; and at the close | The farmer's daughter buys a white cotton he slapped the white counterpane emphat- and it washes and dyes until, having wrapically, and said to it, as there was nobody the wife for me,"

after breakfast, he saw Sarah, with that without her cap, witching white apron, trip out into the orchard to shake down some apples-for it was baking day, and pies were to be shook the tree, and helped to pick up the apples, and carried the basket as they returned slowly to the house. What it was he whispered in her car she never told, but she seemed not displeased, though evidently surprised and a little frightened.

his old friend again, and this time Sarah from China round the world to Oregon, has now extended through more than half was a great preparation for a wedding go- the shawl the symbol of woman's taste and ing forward, and now in a splendid Boston | condition. Whence come all these shawls? mansion she fully justifies the wisdom of For it is clear that the supply which ar-

From Dicken's Househ Id Words. SHAWLS.

In that part of Asia where some of our every year? as his eye wandered in conversation from softness; and then it is dyed all manner of one handsome, intelligent face to another, bright colors, and woven into stripes eight factories. he caught himself several times mentally inches wides of shawl pattern such asinquiring, "Which would make the better with all our pains and cost, with all our Schools of Design and study of nature and The mother and a neat-looking maid art—we are not yet able to rival. These Pierce, says: were seen at intervals passing from the stripes are then sewn together so cuningly kitchen preparing the supper. The girl that no European can discover the joints. who set out the table, and spread the white The precious merchandize is delivered to of undoubted patriotism, and of finer personstainless cloth, and arranged the plates, traders who receive it on credit. On their al manners than any public man we have seemed to do it so gracefully and quietly, as if she had made such duties a study of of the shawls at the Bokhara value, with science, won a passing glance of admiration | 30 per cent. interest : or, if they cannot as a very neat and pretty servant—a model of "help." Altogether, he thought it bed or any other misfortune, they stay was a charming family. When they set at away, and are never seen again in their

dering, he felicitated himself upon having On, on, on they go, day after day, and found so pleasant a home, even if it was month after month, on their pacing camels of affection to his family and friends, and only for a few days; and after supper was or beside them, over table-lands, mounting over, and the table was cleared, a third one above another; over grass, among roung lady, very neatly dressed, entered rocks, over sand, through snows; now ne room, and was formally introduced to chilled to the marrow by icy winds; now schorched by sunshine, from which there He was not a little surprised to find that is no shelter but the flat cotton caps, with the neat servant girl, whose handiwork had | which they thatch their bare crowns : onwon his admiration, was one of the sisters. on, for fitteen thousand miles, to the hor-He found her sprightly, cheerful, as accom- ders of Russia, to sell the shawls which plished, and, he thought, a little more are to hang on ladies' shoulders in Hyde

girl of the family, but not a whit more try, the shawls may flow from the head meanly of her having revealed herself in like a veil; in another it hangs from the that capacity; and his perplexity was shoulders; in another, it is knotted round leep-for he was not a fliciently in love been cherished on their hills, and the goats or read, Ves, yes, of all this, the remembrance will to keep him awake-he entered the break. of Thibet on their plains, and the camels fast-room, and was soon joined by the two of Tartary on the steppes, to fornish mayoung ladies who had first welcomed him, tetial for the choicest shawls. From time immemorial, the partners which we know where the whimsical patterns grow, like the flowers springing from the soil. For thousands of years have Eastern potentates made presents of shawls to distinguished

At this day when an eastern prince and wild beasts and valuable horses, just as was done in the days of the Pharaohs, as the paintings on Ezyptian tomb shew a shawl will cause almost as much heartone of these girls would take Sarah's place burning in the barem as the introduction out some of their housekeeping qualities, of the house spends the whole of her first shawl. The Paris grisette, and the Lon-

rideration; parting with the old one with a sigh. The Manchester or Birmingham wears it on Sunday, puts it in pawn on A year after Horace was at the house of have bought her a good wardrobe. Thus, during the whole of my political life, which sell, in the market on the Russian frontier, ment of the same ends for two thousand four hundred pounds each. Whence come the hundred thousand shawls that the women of Great Britain purchase

brave countrymen have penetrated only to Some of the richest that our ladies wear die-in that country where Charles Sud- are from Lyons; and the French taste is so family connection than from similarity of thousand miles from Bangor, I'ved a friend dart and his friend Conolly, whose faces highly esteemed that our principal manuhe determined to accept an off-repeated in- soled each other through a loathsome im- greatest ladies of all, even the the Queen I pray you to allow me, as a slight, but gratevitation to spend a few days with the old prisonment, and went out together to lose and certain duchesses and countesses, offer ful token of my estimate of it, to dedicate to gentleman, and sent a note to announce his their heads in the market place of the cap- to our chief manufacturers a sight of that you this volume of my speeches ital ; in that distant and impracticable treasurers from India, their Cashmeres, and At the appointed time he reached the country of Bokhara, which we are ready other shawls, from a patriotic desire for the the family were prepared and pleased to with-there are people always employed From these, the manufacturers of Norwich welcome him as a guest. In the parlor in our service. We are not now thinking and Paisley devise such beautiful things were two young ladies, well dressed, and of the Bokhara clover, which is such a that, but for the unaccountable and unrivalquite handsome. He was duly introduced treat to our cows and horses. We owe led superiority of the Orientals in the proprospects, always do, when they try; and enough to spin into a yarn, unequalled for tion of British shawls in perfection, one should visit the Norwich or Paisley manu-

THE PRESIDENT ELECT .- The New York Mirror, a Whig paper, speaking of General

"Of the President elect, we have only to repeat, that he is a man of excellent abilities known since Mr. Clay. Cordial, off hand, dignified and courteous, he wins the warmest affections of all with whom he held inercouse. In personal popularity, he wil excel any of his predecessors in the Presidential Chair. The manner in which all his intimate home made bread, and the sweet, fresh but-ter, and the thinly-sliced, home cured beef, the hot, well flavored tea, the excellence friends speak of him-as "Frank Pierce, a

MR. WEBSTER'S TRIBUTES. The following are Mr. Webster's tributes

to the memory of the dead, displayed in the cently published in six volumes : DEDICATION OF THE FIRST VOLUME.

TO MY NIECES, Mas. ALICE BRIDGE WHIP-PLE, AND MRS. MARY ANN SANBORN-Many of the speeches contained in this olume were delivered and printed in the lifetime of your father, whose traternal affection led him to speak of them with approbation. His death, which happened when The passion for shawls among all women he had only just passed the middle period of life, left you without a father, and me without a brother. I dedicate this volume to you not only for the love I have for youromewhat increased as he sat down on his the loins as a sash; in yet another, it is selves, but also as a tribute of affection to edside in the chamber to which be was swathed round the body as a petticoat .- his memory, and from a desire that the shown by his host, and said to himself Whenever worn at all, it is the pet article name of my brother, Ezekiel Webster, may of dress. From a time remote beyond be associated with mine, so long asanything computation, the sheep of Cashmere have written or spoken by me shall be regarded DANIEL WEBSTER.

DEDICATION OF THE SECOND VOLUME.

To Isaac P. Davis, Esq.-My Dear Sir-A warm private friendship so well have been handed down as a half- has subsisted between us for half our lives, sacred tradition through a Hindoo ancestry, interrupted by so untoward occurrence, and which puts even Welsh pedigree to shame. never for a moment cooling with indifference For thousands of years have the bright Of this friendship, the source of so much lves, which are the despair of our science happiness to me, I wish to leave, if not an and art, been glittering in Indian looms, in enduring memorial, at least an affectionthose primitive pits under the palm-tree ate and grateful acknowledgment. I inscribe this volume to you.

DEDICATION OF THE THIRD VOLUME.

To MRS. CAROLINE LE ROY WEBSTER, MY strangers, together with diamonds and Dearly beloved Wife :- I cannot allow these volumes to go to press without containing a tribute of my affection, and some acknowsends gifts to European sovereigns, there | ledgment of the deep interest that you have are shawls to the value of thousand of feit in the productions which they contain pounds together with j-wels, perfumes, You have witnessed the origin of most of them, not with less concern, certainly, than has been felt by their author, and the degree us at this day. And the subjects of sover- of favor with which they may now be reeigns have as much liking for shawls as ceived by the public will be as earnestly reany queen. At the Russian Court the la- garded, I am sure, by you as by myself .dies judge one another by their shawls as The opportunity seems, also, a fit one for by their diamonds. In France, the bride- expressing the high and warm regard which groom wins favor by a judicious gift of this I ever entertained for your honored father, kind. In Cairo and Damascus, the gift of now deceased, and the respect and esteem which I cherish towards the members of that amiable and excellent family to which you DANIEL WEBSTER.

DEDICATION OF THE FOURTH VOLUME. of the fourth day, just as he got into bed, shawl, with a gay border, for her wedding and it washes and does until having wranped all her bubies in turn, it is finally age, at the appearance of most of these istration." in the room, I suppose he must have spo- dyed black to signalise her widowhood, - speeches and writings, at which you were ken to the counterpane or bed post - "She's The maiden nunt, growing elderly, takes to able to read and naderstand them; and in wearing a shawl in the house in mid-win- the preparation of some of them, you have The next morning was the outer limit ter; and the granny would no more think taken no unimportant part. Among the dip-The next morning was the outer limit ter; and the granny would no more think taken no unimportant part. Among the dipole of his visit, and as he stood at the window of going without it at any season, than lomatic papers there are several written by He buzzed-Phil held him by the throule, yourself, wholly or mainly, at the time When son or grandson comes home from when official and confidential connections travel, far or near, his present is a new subsisted between us in the Department of shawi, which she puls on with deep con- State. The principles and opinions expressed in these productions, are such as I befactory girl buys a gay shawl on credit, the Union, the maintenance of the constitu-Monday morning, and takes it out again on tion, and the advancement of the country to Saturday night, for another's Sunday's wear, still higher stages of prosperity and renown until she has wasted money that would These objects have constituted my pole star ment. And I know, my dear son, that nei, ther parental authority nor parental example is necessary to induce you, in whatever cagreat. Some of the shawls from Bokhara to act, to devote yourself to the accomplish-

YOUR AFFECTIONATE FATHER.

DEDICATION OF THE FIFTH VOLUME. To J. W. Paige, E-q .- My Dear Sir :-The friendship which has subsisted so long between us, springs not more from our close opinions and sentiments. I count it among the advantages and pleasures of my life; and

DEDICATION OF THE SIXTH VOLUME. With the warmest paternal affection, misresidence of his old friend, and found that to say we will never have any connexion improvement of our English patterns. gled with afflicted feelings, I dedicate this the last volume of my works, to the memory of my deceased children, Julia Webster Ap pleton, beloved in all the relations of daugh to Misses Jane and Charlotte, and found that, and lucerne, and others of our green duction of this particular article, we should ter, wife, mother, sister, and friend; and them accomplished and sensible young la-dies. Being just now susceptible to the thinking of something more elaborate.— be all satisfaction and admiration. The common cotton shawls, continually lessen-co, in the Military service of the United tender passion, he was easily pleased, and In Bokhara, the camel is watched while ing in number, worn by women of the States, with unblemished honor and reputaexerted his powers to render himself agreethe warm hair on the belly is growing; working classes, are made at Manchester, and who entered that service solely able to the flattered maidens. He succeedthis fine hair is cut off so carefully that not and whenever the cotton manufacture is from a desire to be useful to his country, and ed, of course-sensible men, of his age and a fibre is lost; it is put by until there is instituted. In order to study the product do honor to the State in which he was born.

Go, gentle spirits, to your destined rest. Pour forth a father's serrow on your tomb. DANIEL WEBSTER.

These eloquent and unique tributes to liv ng and departed kindred and worth, we ven tore to say, will be admired and appreciated wherever the English language is spoken or the social affections are cherished. They will serve as models for this class of composition, and are worthy accompaniments of the treasures of intellectual wealth displayed in the volumes to which they are affixed. Their publication in a combined form in our columns, we doubt not, will be deemed ap. propriate at this time, particularly to that numerous class of readers to whom these voluminous works are not readily accessible.

Nothing dries sooner than a tear.

CHINA.

The following extract from Dr. Gutzlaff's industrious people,

internal state of the country, and apt to imquently cause an unexpected revolt.

"In these cases, the destruction of property ten carried to great excess; there are instanincredible, if one had not been an eye-wit.

ness of these inhuman deeds. means of subsistence are, in ordinary times, hungry mouths is impossible; and the crue policy of the mandarins carries their indiffer. nce so far as to affirm that hunger is requi-

site to thin the dense masses of the people. "Whenever such a judgement has come opon the land, and the people are in want of the necessaries of life, dreadful disorders soon arise, and the most powerful Government would not be able to put down the rising and robberies which are committed on the strength of this prevailing misery. There seems to be a total change in the peaceful nature of the inhabitants, and many a patient laborer turns fiercely upon his rich neighbor, like a wolf or a tiger, to devour his substance-No one can have an idea of the anarchy which, on such occasions, ensues and the utter demoralization of the people.

"Yet, as soon as relief is afforded, and a rich harvest promises fair, the spirit of order again prevails, and outrages are put a stop to. The people then combine, arm them-To FLETCHER WEBSTER, Esq :- My Dear selves, and proceed in thousands to catch But he waits for such a change in vain, don dressmaker go their work with the Sir-I dedicate one volume of these speech- marauders like wild beasts. No mercy is though he found some opportunities of little shawl pinned nearly at their waist. es to the memory of your deceased brother shown on such occasions, and the mandarins, just then about her mental qualifi- the remnants of the shawl of better days. I am able to inscribe another to you, my fere. Scenes of this description very often

## THE STEP-LADDER.

"O, let me go, there's a good fellow." says the murderer, "not at all

For I am big, and you are small." A sparrow hawk pounced on Herr Sparrow, Enjoying his repast. Like fun, He plunged his talons in his marrow, "O, let me go! What have I done "O," says the murderer, "not at all, For I am big, and you are small."

An eagle spied the sport, and, lo! Dropped in to have a bit of dinner. O, please your Majesty, let me go; Have mercy on a worthless sinner," Pooh!" says the murderer, "not at all, For I am big and you are small."

While yet the king the bones were picking, An archer served him out his gruel; An arrow in his gizzard sticking
Made him exclaim—"O Lord, how cruel! "Tush!" quoth the archer, not at all, For I am big, and you are small-1

FASHION AND DRESS.

In morning, cus ame dresses are now all made high to the throat, open fronts being exclusively confined to demi-toilette. It is ong since any form of corsage has been introduced at once so elegant and convenient, and no doubt it will be long ere it loses favor. Sleeves are now made a little longer and a little less wide than heretofore. This change somewhat improves the graceful effeet of the sleeve, which, however, requires to be very carefully shaped and will set in at the shoulder. It should be borne in mind that neatness and taste are all-important in dress The same materials may be converted into garments either very graceful or unbecom. ing; all depend on the hands by which they re arranged. With high morning dresses. collats of worked muslin are worn a size somewhat larger than those which have been made for some time past,

For out-door dress, cloaks have now the preference over shawls or any other kind of wrap. We noticed last week the prevalence of black cloth cloaks, which may be worn either in or out of mourning.

New Iron Project .- It is stated that Shoenberger, the oldest iron maker in Pennsylvania, Rhey, Matthews & Co., of Patteburg, and a number of enterprising capitalists in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, are organizing a company, with \$1,000,000 capital, to embark very extensively in the manufacture of iron rails at Johnstown Cambria county, Pa.

THE Exhibition of the Maryland lustitute, at Baltimore, closed on Monday night. The receipts for admission to the Fair, from its opening, until Friday evening have been \$11,740-being an average of more than

ICELAND.

A correspondent of the Watertown Jefferwork exhibits the Chinese in a somewhat sonien, now in Iceland, writes from Reykjanew light. Thousands are emigrating to vik, the capital of the island, that it is a neat dedication of his speeches and writings re- other countries. California is thronged with town of twelve hurdred inhabitants, with a them, and they are, in general, peaceful and cathedral and college. There is also a hotel and a club house. Several of the merchants Foreigners, who know nothing about the live in two-story houses. The main street runs parallel to the water, the sloping gravelly agine that there reigns everlasting peace .- beach, and on the side of this street, facing Nothing is, however, more erroneous; insur- the sea, are the stores, some fifteen in numrections of villages, cities, and districts are ber. Besides this, there are three other of frequent occurrence. The refractory streets running parallel to it further back .spirit of the people, the oppression and em. The houses, with gable ends to the streets, bezzlement of the mandarins, and other cau- are all wooden framed buildings, generally ses, such as death and demagogues, fre- of one story, and covered with a coating of tar in place of paint. This preserves the wood and makes sides and roof water-tight, and hostility against the rulers of the land- and though they are all black as night, they especially if these have been tyrants-is of- do not contrast badly with their white window sashes and curtains, and the green fields ces of the infuriated mob broiling their ma- about. In closed dwellings, muslin curtains, gistrates over a slow fire. On the other flower pots, containing roses, fuchsias, gerhand the cruelty of government, when victo. anioms, punsits, and other exotics all in rions, knows no bounds; the treatment of po. bloom, showed the triumphs over climate litical prisoners is really so shocking as to be that a little care will make. The hotel is a square two story building.

"How green the fields look, and how pret-"One of the most common evils is starva. 1y the gardens are here in Iceland! I walked tion. The population is very dense; the up on a hill, a little out of town, and I saw the farmers mowing, and heard the familiar frequently not above the demand; and it is, clink of the stone on the steel, while the therefore, nothing extraordinary to witness mower sharpened his scythe. The land is on the least failure of the crop, utter wretch. so rough-all covered with little mounds or edness and misery. Fo provide for all the hillocks- that they can only use scythes about two feet long. The scythe snath is straight, and similar to those I have seen used in Shetland. The right hand, or lower side, is like ours, fastened to the snath, but the left hand one is like the letter T, the hand taking hold of the top-pieces. They shave the grass down as close as Hotspur found the dandy's chin, "new reaped," like "stubble land," The hay is fine and soft, but the grass is not very high. In the gardens I see growing potatoes, turnips, radishes, lettuce, and some other vegetables .-Grain does not grow in Iceland, neither does wood. The country is quite destitute of timber. I saw a little shrub, about five feet high, in the Governor's garden; that is, perhaps, the largest tree in Iceland. This, though, is protected by a high wall on the north of it. In former times there must have been some forests, for I am told large logs are found in the bogs, and too far inland to allow the idea of their being drift timber."

THE Memphis Express gives an account of a most extraordinary and fatal feud existing in Gerrard county, Ky., between two powerful families-the Hills and the Evans', and there adherents. At a recent investigation, it appears that the quarrel dates as far back as 1822, and never was fend more bloodily or more unsparingly followed up in the worst days of baronial England or Scottish clanship, than has been this between two prominent, and otherwise, highly respectable families, in our own age and country. At a recent examination, three of the Hills were tried, and two of them ordered for committal. Five, hewever, of the Evan's were in jail, and it would not do to confine them together, lest more bloodshed would follow. While the subject was under debate, the Hills escaped, and Evans' made a desperate but ineffectual attempt to break out of prison. A reward is offered for the apprehension of the Hills.

Ma. WEBSTER'S LIBRARY -The Library of Mr. Webster, says the Traveller, is a magnificent room. On three sides of the room, extending from the floor to the ceiling, were six splendid library causes, filled with the choicest gems of literature and the ablest productions of law. This favorite apartment of Mr. Webster is adorned with the best portrait of himself that we have ever seen; a portrait of his son, Major Edward Webster, who died in the Mexican war, and also a fine portrait of Lord Ashburton. There is also in this room a bust of Mr. Webster .-Every room in the house is furnished in the most magnificent style, and ornamented with busts and paintings of the most distinguished men of all ages, many of which were gifts from the persons themselves to Mr. Webster. Mingled with these were portraits of his children and grand children. Among these was a small profile, in ancient style, of Mr. Webster's mother, under which, in Mr. Webs ster's hand-wiring, were the following words; "My excellent Mother. D. W."

Rev Dr. PUTNAM, in a sermon in N. Y. on Sunday last, mentioned, as a fact not generally known, that the colored servants of Mr Webster, who followed his remains to the grave, were originally slaves at the South, and had been purchased and emancipated by Mr. Webster, and had evel since remained voluntarily in his service, attached and faithful domestics.

Gold in Peau.-Great excitement has been produced throughout Peru, owing to the discovery of gold in the mines of Huacho, some twenty miles north of Lima, on the sea coast. Large numbers of gold seeks ers have already gone to the diggings. A private letter speaks of the yield of metal as greatly exceeding that of California.

Quick Work .- An order was forwarded from New York, four weeks since, to Engand, for fine Irish butter, and the steamer Pacific brought the article last Saturday.

Ma. Wm. Hugues, the pedestrain, accomplished the feat of walking seventy miles in thirteen successive hours, at South Boston, co. Thursday, and won the sum of \$50.