SUNBURY

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

A Family Newspaper-Devoted to Politics, Alterature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Mews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., EATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1853.

OLD SERIES VOL. 12, NO. 23.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

NEW SERIES VOL. 5, NO. 49.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrearages at All communications or later the same and the same and the same and the same and the same area and the same and the same area. TO CLUBS.

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Fifteen Do Do 20 00
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Office opposite the Court House, Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. Prompt attention to business in adjoining

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Dec. 13, 1851,--if. M. L. SHINDEL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. December 4, 1852 .- tf.

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 Bed Posts, Balusters, Rosetts, Slot and Quarter Mouldings, Table Legs, Newell Posts, Pat-terns, Awning Posts, Wagon Hubs, Columns, Round or Octagon Chisel Handles, &c.

LEY, near Third Street, and as we intend to stomers who want good work done, it is hoped that all the trade wil' give us a Ten-Pins and Ten-Pin Balls made to or-

der 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 feet. W. O. HICKOK.

feet. February 7, 1852.—ly.

WM. MCARTY, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

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

branch of Literature, consisting of

Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, beth with and without Engravings,-and every of varietv of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Di-

gest 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 respecting 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 country produce. February, 21, 1852.—tt.

Dilworth, Branson & Co. IMPORTERS OF & DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C. No. 59 Market St., 1 door below 2d St, PHILADELPHIA.

Where they always leep on hand a large stock of every variety of Hardware, Cutlery, &c. Wm. Dilworth, Henry D. Landis, October 16, 1852 .- 1v.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Pennsylvania lands from 100 to 20,000 acres-for cash or trade in exchange for City property. Apply to J. A. BURDWICK,

107 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, January 1, 1853 .- 2m. R CORNELIUS. I. F. BAKER. W. C. BAKER.

Cornelius, Baker & Co., MANUFATURERS OF Lamps, Chandeliers, Gas Fixtures, &c.

STORE NO. 176 CHESTNUT ST. Manufactory No. 181 Cherry St., PHILADELPHIA.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the 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. Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—tf.

CHAIN PUMPS.—A small number of these excellent pumps have been received and are offered for sale by

Sunbury, Nov. 6, 1852 .--

SELECT POETRY.

THE PEN AND THE ALBUM. BY W. M. THACKERAY.

I am Miss Catherine's book," (the Album speaks ;) lain among your tomes these many I'm tired of their old coats and yellow

Quick. Pen! and write a line with a good Come! draw me off a funny little face;

And, prither, send me back to Chesham

l am master's faithful old Gold Pen, I've served him three long years, and drawn Thousands of funny women and droll men.

O Album could I tell you all his ways And thoughts, since I am his, these thou-sind days, Lord, how your pretty pages I'd amaze !

His ways ? his thoughts ? Just whisper me a few; Tell me a curious anecdote or two, And write 'em quickly, good Mordan, do !

PEN. Since he my faithful service did engage To follow him through his queer pilgrimage, I've drawn and written many a line and

And dinner cards, and picture pantomimes, And merry little children's books at times. I've writ the foolish fancy of his brain;

The aimless jest that, striking, hath caused The idle word that he'd wish back again.

I've helped him to pen many a line for To joke with sorrow aching in his head; And make your laughter when his own heart bled.

I've spoke with men of all degree and Peers of the land, and ladies of the Court; Oh, but I've chronicled a deal of sport! Feasts that were ate a thousand days ago,

Giddiness to wine that long hath ceased to Gay meetings with good fellows long laid

Summons to bridal, banquet, burial, ball, Tradesman's polite reminders of his small Account due Christmas last-I've answered

Poor Diddler's tenth petition for a half-Guinea; Miss Bunyan's for an autograph

Condole, congratulate, invite, praise, scoff Day after day still dipping in my trough, And scribbling pages after pages off.

Day after day the labor's to be done, And sure as comes the postman and the

The indefatigable ink must run. Go back my pretty little gilded tome,

To a fair miss and a pleasant home, Where soft hearts greet us whensoe'er we

Dear, friendly eyes, with constant kindness However rude my verse, or poor my wit, Or sad or gay my mood, you welcome it.

Kind lady! till my last of lines is penned, My master's love, grief, laughter, at an end, Where'er I write you name, may I write

Not all are so that were so in past years Votces, familiar once, no more he hears ! Names, often written, are blotted out in

So be it :- joys will end and tears will dry Album! my master bids me wish good bye, He'il send you to your mistress presently. And thus with thankful heart he closes you Blessing the happy hour when a friend he

So gentle, and so generous, and so true. Nor pass the words as idle phrases by ; Stranger, I never writ a flattery, Nor signed the page that registered a lie.

Biographical.

London Keepsake for 1853.

THE COUNTESS OF LOVELACE. (ADA BYRON.)

"The child of love, though born in bitterness These were the elements."

The ill-starred father, whose wail of renorseful sorrow was thus uttered in burning verse that found an echo, then and since, in many a heart, was, as such a poet should be, a prophet when he added,

"But thy fire

Shall be more tempered-and thy hope higher." Ada resembled him only in genius, and n that generosity and nobleness of feeling, which shone out from the midst of "all the madness," of her father's mind, and all his "faults," which the world was never slow to acknowledge. She inherited whatever was grand and good in his character, and even envy itself cannot but confess that, like the "archangel ruined," he could never divest himself of the divine part of his nature, which glowed in his undying numbers, when the subject he chose was worthy of them. Her heart, like his, was full of sympathy for others, of impatience of such enthusiasm for things which appear so injustice, above all little views, and open worthless and vapid in later life, and every to all liberal impulses. She had wit, read- trifling event is then an epoch with us. iness, and repartee; and her genius, al- We look back with wonder on our former though it had a touch of her father's was, teelings!" in the direction it took, more prone towards

power of melody which dwelt within her and natural, but there was thought in eve-found for itself a voice in music, rather than ry word. She had requested that the au-

to be justly proud of the "Sale daughter of my house and heart,"

of whom he made an ideal in his desolate heart, cherishing the portrait sent to him from time to time, the lock of soft glossy hair, and whatever tokens his unhappy fate could yet allow him.

"All this was his nature ;"

cious friend to step between him and his anger fed by solitude and by self-accusation, alone, however, could attribute to the amias well as by imagined wrongs. If he had able and single-hearted daughter of Byron lived till Ada had been old enough to un- any motives but thosa which arose from a derstand the exact position of her unfortunate parents, she would doubtless, have been tion to all around her. the angel of peace that might have preserved them from those "years all winter" which both had to endure.

No one who was acquainted with the daughter and the wife of the great poet, whose sorrows and whose faults a world valuable; and a melancholy void is now deplores, but must feel certain that this is left for them in the society which her no baseless vision; for there existed in the friendship and cheerfulness vivified and heart of Ada so deep a fountain of good- adorned. ness, that such a mission, had it been practicable, would not have been unfulfilled by her. It would be out of place at such a Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church moment to express further conviction of Caricatures I scribbled have, and rhymes, " the manner in which such ministry would have been welcomed by her who was the

"The fond rare

Which blighted their life's bloom." It is too late!-the grave has closed over the erring father and the warm-hearted daughter; and the cloud destined to overshadow the life of one of the most inured, amiable, patiently suffering of her sex, cannot now disperse-the gloom cannot be chased away; for though the storm has spent its fury, the sky so long disturbed can offer but transient gleams of consolation.

For long weary months the mother of of that couch on which her child lay in whole attention, bent on the possibility of youth and natural strength prevailing, hoping to the last, and never quiting her melancholy post. It was otherwise decreed,

"Sale reward of so much love" must be in the happy reflection of a sacred duty so resolutely and tenderly fulfilled.

Ada, in early life, bad some of her father's tastes; she loved the sea, and delighted in the wild agitation of the waters; and she was also a fearless and persevering equestrian, -- his long and rapid rides by the the desolate margin of the Adriatic, was more than equalled by her nutiring courses: and she felt the same exhibitation of spirits as he did when he laid his hand upon the mane of ocean, or gave the rein to his steed on the sandy Lido; but, alas! he fled from his own thoughts, while Ada bounded along full of joy and gaity of heart, enjoying the pastime for its own sake.

There was something in her countenance, although she more resembled her mother, which recalled her father's expression at times. The brilliancy of eye and flashing glance; which gave animation to her words, were his; and a momentary similarity might be occasionally detected in the play of her features. Her gentle, refined manners were her mother's, as well as much in her personal appearance.

She could not be seen without exciting interest, and her conversations are treasured in the minds of many who causually met her. Perhaps it was nearly the last time she appeared at an evening party, that the writer of this brief recollection saw her, at a nobleman's house in the country, where her appearance was somewhat un-looked for. She had come from her own countryhouse by railroad to pay her mother a morning visit, when the host alluded to laid an embargo on her departure, and insisted that she should make one of his guests for the evening. There immediately arose a comic distress as to her costume, as she was in her travelling attire; all objections were, however, over-ruled, and by dint of a few bows of bright riband, and a black lace veil, her appearance was made as suitable as the case admitted.

Amongst the crowd of splendidly-dressed ladies that crowded Lord --- 's rooms, Ada's black robe was the most striking; and the writer was immediately led to observe her as one of the most picturesque and remarkable personages there. She sat near a heavy curtain of rich drapery : above her hung a classically shaded lamp, whose soft light fell upon her face : she was smiling and talking with animation; and the first impression was that she was handsome

and brilliant- looking. At the moment when she was thus observed she was conversing with Morier, the lamented author of "Hadji Baba," and said, apropos of some remark that had gone before, laughing gaily, as she spoke, in a tone that might well have been her father's. "Oh, life, after youth is past, is like soda-

water when the effervescence has escaped." "Yes," observed one of the group near her, taking up the idea, "not like champagne, for what is left of that has still some spirit." A laugh followed this sally, and Ada

went on to speak of youth and its enjoyments. "In youth," she continued, "one has

It struck me that this sentence was like

in verse, and, like her father, whatever she | thor of a recent novel should be presented mathematical attainments were of the high- which she expressed her pleasure in his est order, -- an accomplishment which the book evidently went home to his feelings; wilful poet, in his angry moods, condemns and he must have been infinately gratified in a woman, but which he would hardly to hear her, with ready memory, run have wished to see repressed, had he lived through the scenes, and recal the situations, dwelling on certain characters, and point-

amusing. The unaffected good nature which had induced her to appear at this very party "without a bridal garment," was afterwards commented on in another sense; and her somewhat bizarre costume attributed to attract attention! -- so popular is misrepresenbut, alas! there wanted some tender, judi- tation, and so tardy are people to give credit in the right place. Total strangers desire to satisfy others, and afford gratifica-

> She lived much in retirement, occupied by her favorite studies; and her friends and acquaintances were all chosen from the most accomplished and the most liberalminded. To all of these she was dear and

RESIGNATION OF BISHOP IVES.

in the Diocese of North Carolina.

Rome, Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1822. DEAR BRETHREN :- Some of you, at least are aware that for years, doubts of the validity of my office as Bishop, have at times harrassed my mind, and greatly enfeebled my action. At other times, it is true, circumand to bring to my mind temporary relief .resolutions to abandon the reading and the use and entreaties that God would protect my mind against the distressing influence of Catholic Truth; and in spite of public and quence of suffering my mind to be carried orward in the direction in which my doubts pointed these doubts would again return with

derangement. grown into clear and settled convictions; so clear and settled that without a violation of God and His Charch, I can no longer remain

I am called upon, therefore to do an act of self-sacrifice, in view of which all other self-sacrificing acts of my life are less than nothing, called upon to sever the ties which have been strengthed by long years of love and forbearance, which have bound my heart to many of you, as was David's to that of Jorathan, and make my heart bleed as my hand traces the sentence which seperates all pastoral relation between us, and conveys to you the knowledge that I hereby resign into your hands my ofice as Bishop of North Carolina; and further, that I am determined to make my submission to the Catholic Church-

In addition (my feelings will allow me only to say,) as this act is earlier than any perception of my own, and antedates, by some nonths, the expiration of the time for which I asked leave of absence, and for which I so promptly received from members of your body an advance of salary, I hereby renounce all claim upon the same, and acknowledge myself bound on an intimation of your wish, to return whatever you may have advanced to me beyond the 22d of December.

With continued affection and esteem, pray you to allow me still to subscribe my-

Your faithful friend, etc., L. SILLIMAN IVES.

ew Turkish Ambassador in Paris 30 years of age and is so immensely rich as to be called the Mussulman Rothchild. It is said he spent fifty million francs on his journey about two hours. The children, though from the Sublime Porte to the Barrier de frozen stiff, were alive, but died within a few l'Etoile. All his attendants wore, during minutes. Mr. Brown's hands and feet were the whole trip, the Turkish costume. He badly frozen, and he was so much chilled gave away twenty thousand dollars in gratuit and exhausted as to be unable to return for ties to servants, postillions and chambermaids, the child left behind. from Marseilles to Paris.

"A Director" of the private company by which the House Tonnelling Machine was built, and has thus far been operated, contra- and some other neighbors having arrived, diets, through the Boston Transcript, the der, and will soon be tested in the presence of a Board os Eugineers, a committee of the Legislature, and other gentlemen.

THE Rev. Albert Barnes, in reply to a letter of inquiry if it were true that his health requires him to turn aside, for the present from the ministry, says :- It is even so, I am sentenced to absolute rest for two those remarkable acquirements which distinguished the mind of her mother. The familiar letters. All she said was simple to all sh

The 10th of January, says the N. H., did was grand and perfect in its kind. Her to her, and the encouraging manner in ness of which will be long remembered by leon should have chosen him an Empress little fish, a cutlet of chop, with a biscuit and them. The evening previous was as mild ing ont the parts which she thought most and the mercury in less than 16 hours de- crowned head, cended to 13 degrees below zero A boisa store, upon errands which could be defer- known that unsuccessful overtures were frozen by the intensity of the frost.

From Vol. V. of the New Hampshire Historical Society's Collections, the following account is taken of an occurrence on that day in the town of Sanbornton:

"On Friday morning, the 19th of January, ing the cold very severe, rose about an hour fore some part of his house was burst in by the wind. Being apprehensive that the whole house would be demolished, and that the lives of the family were in great jeopardy, Mrs. Ellsworth, with her youngest child whom she had dresssed, went into the cell neighbor, which was in a north direction, for of Catholic books; in spite of earnest prayers assistance, but the wind was so strong against Ada has kept incessant watch by the side private professions and declarations, which a quarter of a mile. He reached there about in times of suspended doubt I sincerely made snarise, his feet being considerably frozen acute suffering-self-denying, devoting her to shield myself from suspicion and win back and so overcome by the cold, that both he the confidence of my diocese, which had and Mr. Brown thought it too hazardous for been well-nigh lost -in spite of all this, and him to return. But Mr. Brown went with of many other considerations which would his horse and sleigh with all possible speed rise up before me, as the necessary conse- to save the woman and her children from When he arrived at the house, he found

Mis. Eilsworth and one child in the cellar, increased and almost overwhelming vigor, and the other children in bed, their clothes goading me at times to the very borders of having been blown away by the wind, so that they could not be diessed. Mr. Brown put Anson county, N. C., fled to the free States. Under these doubts, I desired temporary a hed into the sleigh, and placed the three She left behind a husband, who was also a quieting to me, and determined to accompa, bed clothes Mrs. E. also got into the sleigh ny Mrs. Ives, whose health demanded a They had proceeded only six or cight rods change of climate, in a short absence abroad. before the sleigh was blown over, and the But absence has brought no relief to my mind, children, bed and covering were scattered Indeed, the doubts that disturbed it have by the wind. Mrs. Ellsworth held the the horse, while Mr. Brown collected the children and bed and placed them in the sleigh again. conscience and honor, and every obligation to She then concluded to walk, but before she reached Mr. Brown's house, she was so benumbed by the cold, that she sunk down to the ground, finding it impossible to walk any further. "At first she concluded she must perish, but stimulated by a hope of escape she made another effort by crawling on he hands and knees, in which manner she reached her hosband, but so altered in her ooks that he did not at first know her. His anxiety for his children led him twice to courlude to go to their assistance; but the carnest importanities of his wife, who supposed he would perish, and that she should sur-

vive but a short time, prevented him. Mr. Brown having placed the children in he sleigh a second time, had proceeded but few rods when the sleigh was blown over and torn to pieces and the children driven some distance. He then collected them once more, laid them on the bed and covered them; and then called for help, but to no purpose. Knowing that the children must soon perish in that situation, and being pierced to the heart by their distressing shricks, he wrapped then all in a coverlet, and attempted to carry them on his shoulder, but was soon blown down, and the children separated from him by the violence of the wind. Finding it impossible to carry them all, he left the youngest, the one who happened to be dressed, placing it by the side of a large log. He then attempted to carry the other two, but was soon stopped as before .-A WEALTHY AMBASSADOR .- Vel-Pacha, the He then took them one under each arm, with no other clothing than their shirts, and in this way, though blown down every few rods, he arrived at his house, after being absent

The wind continued its severity, and no neighbor called until the afternoon, when there was every reason to believe the child left was dead. Towards sunset, a physician several of whom went in search of the other statement circulated in the newspapers, that child, which was found and brought in dead. it is a failure. He says it is now in good or- The lives of the parents were saved, but they were left childless.

Mr. Brown, we are informed by a gentlemand of Sanbornton, lived until a few years ago, but never recovered from the effects of that day. He became nearly or quite blind, and continued thus as long as he lived.

AN EXTENSIVE FEMALE .- A "fat woman,"

It appears not so surprising, after all, as it Statesman, 1810, was a day the intense cold. was at first supposed to be, that Louis Napo, fasts on a cup of ten and tush; dines on a those who experienced its rigor. Those who from the humbler walks of life, instead of a glass of sherry and water. In the evening were not out of doors, but had reached an making this important step auxiliary to his he takes a cop of tea lie suffers from au age rendering them capable of retaining im- ambition, and wedding where the connexion internal disease, and is obliged to be abstepressions then received, have, doubtless, a might have strengthened and confirmed his mions. Upon this the Providence Journal recollection of occurrences taken place around power. According to the accounts now cur. moralizes: "Then what is the use of being rent, necessity had some influence in the as those we have been favored with in such matter. It is said that it was more the misnumbers this winter; but in the night the fortune than the fault of the Emperor that he the choicest wines, he is obliged to live as wind changed, the air suddenly became cold, did not link himself with the descendant of a moderately as a man with an income of a The Paris correspondent of the London

terons wind prevailed, by which trees and in Morning Chronicle, after alluding to the the Maine law, as to be the Emperor of all some cases, houses were blown down, and almost official amouncement lately made the day became memorable in New England that the Princess Vasa was to be the partas "The Cold Friday." Here in Concord, ner of Napoleon on the Imperial throne, and so near as our recollection serves, there was the interference of Russia and Austria to prevery little going from place to place. Far- vent the marriage, says :- "This, though the put to death those who disobey his law, but mers piled on the wood, and attended to their most notorious, is neither the first nor the he disobeys with equal peril, those under cattle, and that was all for the day. In this last instance in which Louis Napoleon played which he lives. A good appetite and health village, such as went to the neighbors or to the part of a rejected suitor. It is well ed, sped over the ground like squirrels, and made to the daughter of the Duchess of Bra. gifts of God are free to all his creatures were fortunate if they returned with no flesh | ganza, who was considered an eligible choice, as the decendant of Prince Eugene, and consequently a connexion of the Bone parte famly. Similar overtures were made for the daughter of the King of Sweden, who has the him, the beauties of nature delight him as ecommendation of being of French extaretion, and being a distant relation of his own, power of intellectual and moral improvement Mr. Jeremiah Ellsworth, of Sanbornton, find- through the Clarys. Since then a sister of is as great. As humanity progresses, the the King of Spain has been spoken of; and difference between an Emperor and a com-

before sunrise. It was but a short time be- very lately Prince Lucien Murat made a mon man grows less and less. winter journey to Dusseldorf, for no other purpose than that of demanding the hand of a very young princess, the sianghter of the mediatized Prince of Hobenzollero Sigmaren the murder of Joseph Rink, was brought begen. But wherever he addressed himself fore the Criminal Court on Saturday, upon a some difficulty was started. The Brazilian writ of habeas corpus. A hearing was had princess was more nearly connected with the and the testimony addiced bore quite strong-Orleans family than the Bonaparte family; ly against the accused. Witnesses testified the Swedish princess was refused to him be. that the weapon with which Feckert assualtcause the king her father was in dread of the ed Wilson, the chaise driver, at the Exanger of his powerful neighbor, the Czar; change Hotel, two evenings before the murand her highness of Hohenzollern-Sigmarengen was pronounced by her relations, if not dropped by the assassin at the door of the by herself, as "o'er young to marry yet."-In short, wherever he turned, Louis Napo- ted. A witness who saw the supposed marleon found that there were obstacles in his derer muning down Eigh histreet thought that way, and it became at length clear to him- the prisoner resembled him in size and genself, as well as to others, that the great pow- eral appearance, and also in the color of his ers of Europe were determined, if possible: bair and clothing. A strange cane, just disto prevent him finding a wife at all.

VOTION OF A MISTRESS TO HER SLAVE -A few years since, a bright eyed mulatto woman, the slave of a gentleman residing in To this husband Nancy was strongly attach. THAT NEVER KISSED & WOMAN. - The Syraed, and though she was well situated in this case Journal gives the following account of State, could give herself no peace, until she a marriage between two Shakers. The man had resolved to return and attempt his res- had lived thirty-eight years without ever cue. This long journey to her old home having kissed a woman. The girt had stood week in the mountains, before she could direct testimony. procure an interview, when she persuaded Marriage of Shakers.-Quite an interest-Cumberland Gap, when he was overtaken the 12th, in Howly street, in this city. It

should escape, but she was in fear of her and Troy, became enamored of each other, heirs, who, indeed, were the parties that and determined to escape from a place chased and captured the slave. Nancy established the privilege of encaped and returned here. The aged mis- tering into wedlock. They accordingly ress of the fugitive was so effected by the came here with flying speed, and soon had devotion of Nancy, and the desire of the all the necessary preliminaries arranged for husband to be re-united, that she conceived a marriage. The great broad brimmed hat the idea of herself running off with her own and Shaker dress was taken from the man, slave, for the purpose of bringing him to a and a fashionable suit of black given in exfree State. The preparations were made change, and the female arrayed in a neat with the greatest secresy, and carried out fitting dress of the latest and most approved with so much skill and prudence, that she Parisian style. Thus rigged, they presented succeeded, and lately passed through this themselves before the Hymenial altar and city, on her way to the resistence of Nancy, were made one flesh. A happier couple, who is now living with her husband. The those in attendance state, they never saw. old lady left what property she had, beside The gentleman's name was L. J. Wicks, this slave, in North Carolina, and has made and the lady's Bosetta Hays, and their ages

EPIGRAM.

THE FOUR AGES OF WOMAN. (From the French) In infancy a tender flower,

Cultivate ber. A floating back in girthood's hour, A fruitful vine when grown a lass, Prune and please her. Support and ease he

GREASING FOR SCARLET FEVER .- The Balmore Sun, some time ago, contained the ollowing statement relative to a new and effective cure for this dreaded and often fa-We published in the Sun, about a year

ince, a statement that the robbing of all parts of the body, three times a day with at bacon, as soon as the scarlet fever disclosed itself, was a sure remedy for that disease. We have recently been called on by number of responsible gentlemen from the country, who assure us that it has been tried in numerous instances with uniform success, while those who depended on medicine alone had, to most cases, fallen victims but the Selix viminalis (basket osier,) is conto its ravages. A gentleman yesterday assured us that in two cases in his vicinity patients had recovered, under its application, one of the fattest kind, is now exhibiting in physicians. The remedy is simple, and can hugging a girl to music, it leads as naturally

It is said that Emperor Nichelas breakan Emperor, after all ? With a table loaded with every luxury, with cellars stocked with thousand dollars a year, and, save a plass of sherry and water, he might as well be under the Russias. He can make laws for his subjects as he pleases; but nature has made a law that is as binding upon him as upon the meanest serf in his dominions. He may to make its gratification safe would poorly exchange for imperial honors. The best The free air of heaven, the pure water that springs from the earth, taste as freshly and as sweetly to the poor man as to the rich .-Exercise invigorates him, sleep refreshes well, and in this happy country, at least, the

THE MURDER OF RINK-HABEAS CORPUS .-Jerome Feckers, committed by the Mayor for der, looked very much like the bloody knife store where the shocking deed was perpetracovered in Rink's place, was produced, which was proven to be of the exact description of a stick seen in the possession of the prisoner previous to the murder. Feekert has spoken, in his dranken ravings, since the murder, of Mr. Rink taking a cane from him. The prisoner was remanded for trial.

A MAN THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS OF AGE was made on foot, and by night. Arrived it seventeen years, and, it is but gallant to near the residence of her husband's mis- suppose, with equal abstinence. Upon this ress, she lay concealed for more than a latter point, however, we are without any

nim to fly, and he had nearly reached the ling marriage took place on the evening of appears that two Shakers, a male and fe-His mistress, by the way, was willing he male, belonging to a section between here no attempt to regain it. She is now perma- respectively 23 and 17. Rosetta is pronounnently settled in this State, and is supported ced as a lady of uncommon beauty of person by the charity of her neighbors .- Cin. Gaz. as well as of great cultivation of mind. After the marriage the bridgeroom related fully his experience as a Shaker, and the pecoliar rights he was bound to obey. As a part of his experience, he stated that he had never kissed a girl in his life until he kissed Rosetta, about 48 hours before their marriage. They started yesterday for Louisville, Ky., where they expect to spend the Honey Moon.

A CALORIC ENGINE ON THE OHIO. - We now informed that a responsible busines house in this city has contracted for the building of a first class packet boat, to run hence to St Lonis or New Orleans, which is to be propelled by a caloric engine. All honor to the men who first introduced Ericsson's engines on the Onio.

The Wards of Detroit are preparing to put one of the motors in one of their splend'd Buffalo packets .- Cincinnati Gazette.

BASKET WILLOW .- Five millions of dullars worth of baskets willow are annually imported at a cost of from \$100 to \$200 per ton .-It can be produced here, it is said, for \$50 a ton. Several species are used for baskets, sidered the best.

Dr. Francis says that nothing increases after being given up as hopeless by the marriage like waltzing. In his opinion,