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BOOKSELLER. Market Street,

a war-brig thet had given her chase. The do it. Yet, my wife, though I have seemed UST received and for sale, a fresh supply of storm had passed away, but with regard to to turn a deaf ear to your often entreaties. St. Helena Sound. EVANGELICAL MUSIC Singing Schools. He is also opening at the vessel of war the smugglers were not I have been moved by your persuasions. But it's past now." s time, a large assortment of nch of Literature, consisting of Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific No, no, Victor-it is not past.' 'Nancy,' said the smuggler captain, "What mean you ?" a-ked the captain, gaturning to his wife, 'is not this air too orks, Law, Medicine, School and Children's oks, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, beth zing in astonishment upon his wife's beamharsh for you? 'No Victor,' returned the woman, with ing features. h and without Engravings,-and every of vari-'Your noble resolution is not lost.' of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. a kind, but yet anxious tone. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Di-'But my property is.' 'You had better go on board the brig.' t of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, "No, no." 'Not until you go.' e only \$6,00. udge Reads edition of Blackstones Commen-We cannot remove it from the vessel." Bit I must wait till our lookout comes 'But we can get the vessel out of harm' back.' es, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, i now offered (in fresh binding) at the low way.' "Then I will wait with you." "The man-of-war will do that,' said Man-:e of \$6.00. Manford was upon the point of urging Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania reford.' his wife further, but as he cast his eye up cting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. "Certainly ; and she shall do it for you the steep hill behind him he saw one of don, price only \$4,00. Travels, Voyages and Adventures,--all of ich will be sold low, either for cash, or counhis men coming down. 'This event has turned your brain, dear-'Ha, here comes Shapley,' he uttered, starting to his feet, while a shade of anxieproduce. cbruary, 21, 1852.--tt. 'I speak soberly, my husband, and I mean what I say. Your vessel shall be ty passed over his features. And in a few minutes more the lookout stood by the side New Wall Paper Warehouse. saved, and in forty-eight hours you shall of his captain. 'You look troubled, Shapley.' do with her as you please. But you will JURTON & LANING. sell her, and leave this mode of life, won't MANDFACTUREES AND IMPORTERS. ,Yes, captain. The brig is entering the You ? 1. 124 Arch Street, second door above Sixth 'Have you conjured up some genii to 'Then she must be coming in here.' PHILADELPHIA. help you? asked Manford with a faint "Of course." THERE may le found the largest and best "But she cannot know that we are here." smile. selected stack in the City. COUNTRY PURCHASERS may here be 'Yes-the genii of love. Now tell me 41 think she does.' will you abide by your promise ?' commodated without the inconvenience of look-"She could not have seen us." ; further, and may be assured that they will re-'No,-but another did. You remember "Yes." ve the advantage of their money. 'Then the vessel may be saved.' we passed a fisherman last night." BURTON & LANING, The captain smiled an incredulous smile. 4 ARCH Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. "Yes." 'You shall bring a few empty boxes on Well, I have been watching the war-March, 12, 1853 .- 3m. shore and split them up,' continued his wife. 'That you can do.' brig for the last half hour. She spoke a small boat that had put out from the sound. AWRENCE HOUSE. and immediately afterwards she hauled Yes. SUNBURY, PA. 'And then you shall strew a few pieces upon the wind and stood this way." THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends of silk and lace upon the deck of the ves-How near is she ? and the public generally, that he has opened "Lawrence House" and will do his best en-'She's in St. Helena Sound now.' St. ? For some moments the captain remained Wes. avors to please the public. SAMUEL THOMPSON. 'And then you and the men can all sesilent. His eye rested for an instant upon crete yourselves somewhere in the hold, Sunbury Feb. 26, 1853 .- tf. the form of his young wife, and then they among the boxes and bales. I can remain were bent nervously, anxiously, to the on deck with my child and claim the pro-Dilworth, Branson & Co. ground. Shapley,' he at length uttered, his voice tection of the officers when they come on IMPORTERS OF & DEALERS IN board, and tell them that the crew have trembling with an unwonted excitement, Foreign and Domestic all fled. Of course there will be a small 'all is lost !? ARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C crew put on board to carry the smuggler 'Lost !' replied his wife. No. 59 Market St., 1 door below 2d St. 'Yes, Nancy. You must know the into the nearest port-Charleston, 1 sup-PHILADELPHIA. truth. There is no earthly way for us to pose-and when once outside you can do the rest as you please. What do you think 'here they always keen on hand a large stock of get out of this cove, nor can we fight the every variety of Hardware, Cutlery, &c. of that ? Henry D. Landis, James M. Vance. 'm. Dilworth, By the sweet virgin, Nancy, you have saved us!' exclaimed Manford, starting to 'Then what will you do?' asked the muel Branson woman, while her eyes betrayed nought of October 16, 1852 .--- 1y. his feet. 'It can be done as you have said, fear. CORNELIUS. I. F. BAKER. W.C. BAKER and it shall be. My noble wife, I'll put 'I don't know--I don't know,' cried you to your self imposed trial.' Cornelius, Baker & Co., Manford, clasping his hands over his brow, "And then we'll leave this life, and be and settling back upon his seat. MANUFATURERS OF 'Let us not fear, captain,' said Shapley. 'If we cannot fight them, we can at least free and happy." Chandeliers, Gas Fixtures, &c amps, 'Yes, forever.' STORE NO. 176 CHESTNUT ST .. "God bless you, Victor. Now hurry to escape inland." Manufactory No. 181 Cherry St., 'Fear!' uttered Manford, starting up the men, and make the necessary arrange-PHILADELPHIA. from his seat. 'You know not the thoughts ments before it is too late.' April 10, 1852 .- uf. that dwell in my soul, it you think I could The smuggler captain called his crewfear for myself. I was a fool to run in those of them who were on shore-about to pour forth their willing thanks, and the ycoming Mutual Insurance Company. here.' R. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the But the storm would have wrecked wife. They shouted with joy as they heard his bosom and gave his thanks in joyful above Insurance Company, in Northumber-nd county, and is at all times ready to effect on the coast,' said Shapley. it, and quickly they prepared to go on tears. board their vessel. The remainder of the In surances sgainst fire on real or personal pro-rty, or renewing policies for the same, Sunbury, April 26, 1851.--tf. "True,' continued the captain regarding his mate with a half vacant look. 'So it crew entered into the spirit of the plan, would ; but we had the possibility of a and its execution was set about at once .chance then, but now we have none. You A few boxes were taken from the hold, THAIN PUMPS .- A small number of thes say we can escape inland. So we can, but their contents spread about the deck, after excellent pumps have been received and are fered for sale by all I am worth in the world in property, which they were carried on shore and scatis on board my vessel. That I could sink tered upon the beach. This done the men a home on the beautiful Hudson, where a H. B. MASSER. in the sea, were it not for my wife and Sunbury, Nov. 6, 1852 .--began to secrete themselves in the hold, life of virtue and generous hospitality is child ; but they must not go penniless." "Then we can fight,' uttered Shapley. the forecastle bulkhead and entering that bave attached to his name ; nor can he for-CMERSON'S ARITHEMETIC Nos. 1.2 3. and Porter's Rhetorical Reader, just receivend for sale by WM. McCARTY. So we can, but I would not. I never way. Manford remained on deck until he get to bless the faithful woman who still Seward, Hon. E. Everett, Hon. Wm. Appleand for sale by Sunbury, May 1, 1851 .set spilt a drop of human blood, and I can- aw the war-brig coming around the bluff, cheers and supports him on his way.

SELECT POETRY. OLD ECHOES.

You wonder that my tears should flow In listening to that simple strain ; That those unskillful sounds should fill My soul with joy and pain-How can you tell what thoughts it stirs, Within my heart again ?

You wonder why that common phrase, gler and his wife were left alone with the So all unmeaning to your ear, Should stay me in my merriest mood, sleeping infaut. And thrill my soul to hear-Shapley was out of hearing. 'I never saw How can you tell what ancient charm you so moved before.' Has made me hold it dear

You smile to see me turn and speak With one whose converse you despise You do not see the dreams of old That with his voice arise-How can you tell what links have made Him sacred in my eyes !

O, these are Voices of the Past, Links of a broken chain, Wings that can bear me back to times Which cannot come again ; Yet, God forbid that I should lose The ochoes that remain !

A Select Cale.

#### THE SMUGGLERS' WIFE. A SEA SKETCH.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

It was carly morning. Upon a low beach just within a deep cove near the Because I must lose my all.'

mouth of the Ashepoo river, on the coast of South Carolina, were collected a strange cargoes-and were never so sad.' group. They were smugglers, as any one would have judged, to have seen them .--Apart from the rest, sitting upon an empty cask, were a man and women, the former a middle aged person, of much personal beauty, and possessing a countenance indicative of a kind but daring heart. He was the smuggler captain-his name Victor Manford. The female by his side was his wife, and she was in reality a lovely woman, small, but yet a commanding look, and owning a heart filled with true love

and firmness. In her arms she bore an infant, which was shielded from the wind by the ample folds of a thick shawl. Near the shore, riding at a single anchor, lay a heavy brig. Her sails were hanging

left upon her decks were engaged in the ly about his neck. WM. MCARTY, 'Such had been my firm purpose.' lower rigging. She had entered the cove 'You had not told me of it.' for a double purpose. She had escaped a Because you were so anxious I should storm, and at the same time run away from SUNBURY, PA.

confer with the men."

But we shall have to be spry.'

'Victor,' said the woman, as soon as

Because I never before felt as I feel

We shall have time enough.'

made me weak as a boy.'

not do it now. The men on board that [ and then he hastened below. His wife war-brig are my own countrymen-they nailed up the boards after him, but in suchserve under a flag against which I cannot a manner that they could be easily knock- of the escape of a young lady from a Convest in the throat, and show great aptitude in imi- more easily obta ned than common lamp oils The war-brig hove to at a short distance

and sent a boat on board the smuggler. "What vessel is this ?" asked the officer, 'It will take the brig two hours yet, as he approached the spot where Nancy with this wind to work her way up here. Manford was sitting with her infant. The mate turned away, and the smug-

man, looking up into the man's face.

Yes, sir.' "Where are the crew ?" "Gone, sir-all gone." How long rince ?

now,' returned Manford, in an earnest tone. Since you have been my wife I A round oath fell from the officer's live have been changing. Once I feared nothat this piece of information. He gazed ing,-now, when danger threatens you, I about the deck, and then cast his eyes upam all fear. And then look upon that jew- on the shore, where one of the boats had been left.

'No, no, Victor,' exclaimed the fair young wife, throwing one arm about her husband's neck. Say rather, it has made and for the present I would rather throw you strong. Say, you are being more the myself upon your generosity than to wan-shine, and an intercourse with the world of true man. Perhaps-' her voice sank der off I know not where. You will find lower as she continued you may be strong the cargo a rich one, sir, as the crew have enough to give o'er this life you now lead.' taken but comparatively few of the lightest "Don,! talk of that subject again, Nancy?" articles with them."

Does it offend you, my husband ?' "I cannot be offended with you, and ed on board his own vessel, and ere long you know it; so don't take advantage of

amination was made into the appearance 'You have lost property before-whole Not so valuable as this. Nancy, I have

sixty thousand dollars worth of goods on reach, the men re-entered their boat and board my vessel, and but little of it had I taking the smuggler's boat in tow, they intended to be countrehand ; but it must all came once more to the Diamond.

go now-all-all, and my vessel too. I The captain questioned the woman, but and my crew are known as smugglers, and her answers were straightforward and prenot a single article will be spared to me. cise, and he at length agreed that she Would to God I were alone in this. Had should remain where she was. The hatch- the fair, but courageous friend, reached the I but run safely in with this cargo, I had es were taken off, but as the hold appeared carriage, the driver, of which, after receivresolved that it should all be honorably to be snugly packed with the boxes and ing his precious charge, quickly lashed his bares, and then I would bales, no overhauling was done. The stuff horses, and the dark sombre walls of the have sold my vessel, and have bidden safely in the hold, and then the hatches farewell forever to the smuggler's life."

Speak you that truly ? O, tell me, Vic- were once more secured. The second tor, was such your resolution ? exclaimed lieutenant of the war-brig was put in charge his wife, starting nearer to the side of her of the prize, and there was left with him in the buntlines, and the men who were husband, and winding her arms more close- a passed midshipman, a boatswain's mate. and eight seamen, with directions to run into Charleston, where the brig would join

'It is the Diamond,' returned the wo-

"And a notorious smuggler, too."

"Over three hours, sir."

el you hold next to your bosom. O, my wife, I am but a child now. Love has "Why did they leave you here alone ?" he asked. Because I would not follow them with my child. I shall meet my husband again, panion of her school girl days, like a caged

The officer returned to his boat and pull-

afterwards the same boat, with several offi-

of things there. Everything seemed to give proof of the truth of the woman's story, and after ascending the hill and being satisfied that the smugglers were far out of

was collected from the deck, and placed Convent were soon left many miles behind.

them. Thus matters were arranged, and before noon both vessels were standing out through

The Baltimore Argus publishes a statement in Georgetown, where she had been immur- | tating the human voice. A most remarkable | one quart of which is sufficient to d ive all

ardent a friendship, that distance, danger, nor grated numery doorways, could deter her

ESCAPE FROM A CONVENT.

enshrouded friend. These visits to the Georgetown nunnery

continued on the part of the yound lady from Baltimore, until she learned that the combird, pined again for the warm, genial, sunpleasure, grief, care, delight and busy life -One day, during a late visit, the fair recluse, through her grated bars, expressed a wish of

other little effects, all packed up in readiness for her flight. A key which had been previously prepared, upon trial, fortunately fitted the lock of the grated door which hail so long seperated from society the young recluse, and the latter, under the guidance of 50 families fill one poor house and jail. horses, and the dark sombre walls of the But a short period sufficed to convey the escaped Nun to a safe asylum, where she now remains preparatory to again resuming in the open world her former sphere in society, usefulness, duty and responsibility -This event has occasioned no little excitement and conversation recently among cer- 3 invitations

tain circles in our city, and the fair heroine 4 drams who planned and effected the escape of 5 no-scruples her cloistered friend receives with all due and 2 sprees The distance to be run was so short, and becoming humility, the unbounded eulogiums 2 highs

THE PARROT AS & MUSICIAN.

ed, after having been transferred from the instance I met with at Braham's villa in and every species of vermin from an ox of building on Park street in this city, where Brompton. A lady, who had great admira- the largest growth. Let a sr am be joired a number of nuns reside. The statement is tion for his talent, presented him with a par- along the back from head to tail; another tot, on which she had bestowed great pains one encircle the body just back of the shoul-About a year since, a young, handsome, in teaching it to talk. After dinner, during dors, and again fronting the hips round the and accomplished nun, Sister R-----, was a pause in the conversation, I was startled by flanks ; all of which should be well rabbed,

and intrepid tone, the chantress fell on her knees before the bird, exclaiming, in terms

of delight her admiration of its talents. This parrot has only been exceeded by Lord more than ordinary fervency to leave the Kelley's, who, upon being asked to sing redark and dismai cells of her convent; and plied, "I never sing on a Sunday." "Never my love to talk to me of that hackneyed subject. I am sai enough now.' cers on board, among whom was the cap-tain, was pulled to the beach, where an ex-ed for her escape. The next day a carriage hear how hoarse I am P' This extraordinaand horses were in attendance in the neigh- ry creature performed the three verses entire borhood," and the fair deliverer again of "God save the King," words and music, sought rn interview with the recluse, who without hesitation, from the beginning to the

#### NEW CURRENCY TABLE.

10 loafers make one grog shop. 1 grog shop makes 50 drunkards. 50 drunkards ruin fifty families. 1 poor house and jail make 1 great bill of costs.

1 great bill of costs make one poor town. 1 poor town drains the county treasury. I bankrupt county is a great State tax. I great State tax exhausts the national fund. WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. 2 looks make one wish. 2 wishes 44 1 call.

" 1 invitation. " 1 dram. " 1 no-scruple. " 1 spree. " I high.

lence.

transferred from the Park street Convent of a voice from one corner of the room calling so as to spread it over the animal as much as our city, to the cloisters of a nunnery in out, in a strong hearty manner, "Cume, Bra- possible. Particular attention should be Georgetown, District of Columbia. She was ham, give us a song !" Nothing could exceed given to such parts as the animal caunot followed hither by a young lady of this city, the surprise and admiration of the sompany. reach. I have seen both cattle and hogs who being educated with the recluse previ- The request being repeated, and not answer- cleaned in this manner, by one or two applious to taking the veil, had formed for her so ed, the parrot struck up the first verse of cations when they have been fairly alive "God save the King," in a clear, warbling with the vermin. Such treatment is of espetone, aiming at the style of the singer, and | cial advantage to neglected mangy pigs in from regularly visiting her affectionate veil. sang it through. The ease with which this the spring of the year, whether infested with bird was taught was equally surprising with vermin or not, as the oil has a great tendenthe performance. The same lady prepared cy to remove the dry scurf with which the

him to accost Catalani, when dining with body is always covered in such cases, pre-Mr. Braham, which so alarmed Madame venting their growth by closing the pores of that she nearly fell from her chair. Upon the skin, and obstructing that healthy, though his commencing "Rule Britannia," in a loud insensible perspiration so natural to all creatures .- Germantown Telegraph.

BUSHING TOMATOES.

Those who love good tomatoes will take pains to cultivate them, so as to insure them as near as may be in their full perfection. There is no other fruit that delights more in air and sunshine than the tomato .--They should have therefore abundance of room, and the vines be sustained from falling to the easth. I have found stout brush firmly set around the plants, to answer the purpose better than any other method. The branches have room to extend themselves as they like, while the limbs of the brush keep them in their positions. By this method the fruit is more fully exposed to the genial influences of the air and sunshine ; whereby it attains a more delicious flavor, larger size, and comes quicker to maturity .- Rural New Yorker,

SHRUBBERT .- Trim up your shrubbery --If you have none, be sure to plant some of various kinds around your house, in your lane, and in your garden. A country house without shrubbery and flowers, is as destitute as a bachelor's dwelling.

THE CALIFORNIA INDIANS .--- Lientenant Beale, in view of the shocking barbarities practised towards the California Indians, proposes several remedial measures. These are the appropriation of balf a million of dollars for the immediate sustenance of the Indiane ; the establishment of military reserves for them, protected by soldiers, where they can support themselves by labor, and to make it obligatory on all the officers employed in California in the Indian service to reside among them on these reserves; the oblition of the Indian agencies, and the appointment of six sub-agents, at about \$1500 each, to reside with the Indians, and assist them in cultivation, &c. Iwo or three of the native Californians charged with kidnapping the Indian children, and selling them as slaves, have been arrested, and will be tried for the of-

her sympathizing friend, with alacrity, agreed

had her scanty stock of wearing apparel and | end.-Gardiner's Music of Nature.

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had been taken for the salety of the prize, more than the efficient crew that had been put on board, and by the time the darkness

of night had shut in, the two vessels were out of sight of each other, the captor having stood farther out to sea. The first watch had been set, which the lieutenant kept in person. Four bells had

just been struck, when the officer was surprised at seeing a body of men issuing from the forecastle, and coming towards the

quarter-deck. 'Are you the officer of the watch ?' asked Manford, as he approached with twenty, stout men at his heels.

westerly wind so fair, that no pr

The poor lieutenant started back in sudden fright. "Who are you ? he at length gasped.

'I am the owner and commander of this brig,' returned Manford : 'and as such, I am under the deepest obligation to you for having safely run my vessel away from the guns of that war-brig. Since the coast is clear once more, I shall of course have no further use for your services ; so you can make yourselves ready to go on shore. I will give you a good boat, and that must compensate you." 'Then we have been deceived,' uttered

the licutenant, in an easier tone, feeling assured that no personal harm was meditated him or his crew.

'Yes,' said Manford, with a smile .-This is a sort of ruse de guerre of my wife's. But you can rest easy under the satisfaction that you are not the first one who has been conquered by woman's wit." Of course the officer saw that he was ir-

redeemably trapped, and that argument or resistance would be equally useless: neither could be feel very angry, for the bearing of the smuggler was kind and gentlemanly in the extreme; so without many words he called his men about him, and ordered them to prepare to obey the requests of the man who had so unexpectedy appeared upon the stage of action .-There was some grumbling among the old salts at the unlooked-for situation in which they found themselves, but a few words of

good will from Manford soothed their troubled spirits.

The brig was headed in for the shore, n man stationed in the chains with the lead, and in less than an hour the prize crew had entered the boat which had been lowered for them, and were pulling for the shore, which was not over three miles distant .--As soon as this was done the smuggler was put before the wind, an efficient lookout set, and Victor Manford joined his wife .-The hearts of the crew were opened wide

In three weeks from that time the whole valuable cargo had been entered at the customs in New York by a merchant who was glad to do it, the brig was sold, the men munificently paid off, and then, with his heroic wife and lovely infant, he sought

those who deny that Hoppy is the lonely vestal's lot. The world forgetting-by the world forgot, It is presumed that the young lady's experience of a year of convent life has completely cured her of the romantic design of abandoning the bright world which a kind Providence in his wisdom has so graciously given those formed in his own image, and seeking in its stead the dark portals of an entailment of a darker age. DANIEL WEBSTER'S TESTIMONY. The last hours of the great Statesman were ecupied in preparing the following declara-

ion of his belief in the Christian religion, and when finished, he said :- "This is the

inscription to be placed on my monument : "Lonp, I believe : help thou mine unbelief. Philosophical argument, especially that drawn from the vastness of the universe, in comparison with the apparent insignificance of this globe, has sometimes shaken my reason for the faith which is in me but my heart has always assured and reassured me that the gospel of Jesus Christ must be a divine reality. The Sermon on the Mount cannot be a merely human Production. This belief enters iuto the

very depth of my conscience. The whole history of man proves it. DANIEL WEBSTER."

UPWARDS of five thousand flint muskets were offered for sale at Washington, by auction, on Tuesday. The prices ranged from 825c. to \$1,80 each. Fifteen hundred muskets, together with a lot of swords, were bought by a gentleman connected with a Colonization Society, and they will be sent to Liberia, to aid the blacks in defending themselves from the barbarous hordes which surround them.

meating an unfounded tale of slander, mili. liely under a table in the attitude of a dog-"he had lied like a dog."

PURCHASE OF FREEDOM -The friends of the late Daniel Webster have succeeded in chase the freedom of Daphne, a slave belong. ing to Mrs. Louisa Hunter, of the District of cipated him several years since, and who al. so intended to purchase the freedom of Daphne, had his life been prolonged. Among the contributions received on behalf of Daphne were \$217 from Mrs. Webster and her Boston friends, and \$25 each from Senator ton, and others.

" 1 boozy " 1 how come you 2 boozys 2 how come you sos " 1 drunk. " I fit of delirium tre-9 drunks mens. 3 fits of delivium tremens " I death. (From the Literary World) EGOTISM.

Dream not, complacent, thoughtless man, That heaven of thee takes special care, Or swerves from its impartial plan, To give that lot a better share.

For full a thousand millions more, The showers descend, the suubeams smile On each far continential shore, Each lonely, sea-sequestered isle

How vaster far the throng which saw Our earth, since dawned her primal day, Which flitted through the gates of awe, In all the ages past away !

Dost deem thyself th' important one ? So thought each shaddow gone before, Each felt as, when its day was done, The earth and skies need stand no more.

Then simply spend the fleeting years. That bear thee toward the waiting gloom Content to share, with all thy peers, The common hope beyond the tomb.

THE KANE EXPEDITION TO THE POLAR REgioss .- Dr. Kane is in Washington, and has just received his instructions from the Navy Department, for his Northern expedition. He expects to sail about the 1st of May, in Mr. Grinnell's brig Advance, and will endevor to penetrate the Polar Sea via Baffin's Bay.-Several members of the Grinnell expedition have volunteered their services in this second American effort. Dr. Kane has selected from among them Mr. Henry Brooks, who was second officer of the Rescue, and an attached personal servant of the Doctor's, who has accompanied him in many of his travels. The whole band will not exceed thirty persons, including some Esquimaux who are to join the party. Sir Edward Perry, the Ross-

es, and other well known Artic authorities. In Poland during the thirteenth and four- have, by order of the British admiralty, writteenth centuries, the person convicted of pro- ten suggestive letters, affording practical in. tormation relating to sledge travel. The ating against the character of an honest in- letters were accompanied by presents of field dividual, was sentenced to place himself pub compasses and india rubber clothing and sledges, valuable to the party. The vessels there to bark three several times, and be- are provisioned for three years. The provistween every barking to declare aloud that sions consist of meat, biscut, condensed milk, dessicated vegetables. The little brig (the Advance) which is to convey the gallant party to their scene of operation, has been magnificently fitted out by Mr. Grinnell.him, and laid before them the plan of his grateful, happy husband pressed her to collecting \$800, the necessary amount to purgo of food, will carry an india-rubber boat, Columbia, together with that of her son. Da- able suggestion by Mr. Bennett, agent of the

spread upon basket or wicker work-a valuphne is the wife of William, for many years Stanton Life-Boats. Dogs will be used freea faithful servant of Mr. Webster, who eman- ly to carry out depots of food for the little party. WHALING BY ELECTRICITY .--- Mr. H. Rich-

en, of Bremen, the inventor of the process of killing whales by electricity, has arrived at New Bedford, from a whaling cruise upon the north-west coast, during which he is said to have successfully tested his investion.

FATALITY OF FRENCH EMPRESSES. - From the wives of Charlemagne down to the martiage of Louis Napoleon, says the University Magazine, some sixty-seven in all of the royal and imperial consorts, there are but thirteen on whose names there is no dark stain of sorrow or sin. Eleven were divorced. two died by the executioner, seven were very early widowed, three were cruelly traduced, three were exiles, thirteen were bad in different degrees of evil-the prisoners and the heart broken made up the rest .--About twenty were baried at St Denis, who were denied the rest of the grave; their tombs were broken, their coffins opened, their remains exposed to the insults of a revolutionized populace, and then flung into a trench and covered with quick lime.

A New Hampshire Farmer, going to a meeting, met his minister, and told him that his society resolved to increase his salary .--"I beg of you not to think of any such thing," said the minister, "for it is about as much business to collect my present salary as 1 wish to attend to ; if it should be increased, I should be obliged to devote my whole time to collecting it."

'Ma, has your tongue got legs ?' "Got what, child ?" Got legs, ma.,

"Certainly not ; but why do you ask such a silly question ?,

'O, nothing : only I heard pa say your tongue was running from morning till night and I was wondering how it could run without legs -that's all, ma.'

VERY HUNGRY .- It is stated in one of our exchanges, that among the applicants for office under the national administration' at the present time, there are no less than thirty-three ex-Governors of various States.

A Syracuse paper says thousands of acres of the hand which Gerrit Smith distributed among poor black & white laborers, has been advertised to be sold for taxes.

It is stated in the New Orleans True Delta that Ole Bull's four concerts in New Orleans netted over ten thousand dollars, and were the most successful ever given in that city, except Jenny Lind's.

John Hancock, son of John Hancock of Revolutionary memory now over 80 years of age, is still living in Boston, in the erior of excellent " -"