# SUNBURY

## AMERICAN.

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H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

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price only \$6,00. Judge Reads edition of Blackstone: Commentaries, 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 Phomas F. Gorden, price only \$4,00. Travels, Voyages and Adventures,-all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun-

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above Insurance Company, in Northumber-land county, and is at all times ready to effect Insurances against fire on real or personal property, or renewing policies for the same. Sunhurv, April 26, 1851.—tf.

EMERSON'S ARITHEMETIC Nos. 1.2 3.
and Porter's Rhetorical Reader, just receiv
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WM. McCARTY. ed and for sale by Sunbury, May 1, 1851.

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WRITING FLUID and self sealing Enve-April 19, 1851.— H. B. MASSER.

### SELECT POETRY.

(From the N. O. Piesyune.) A PALPABLE PARODY.

"Tis the last rose of summer."-Moore.

Tis the last golden dollar, Left shining alone;
All its brilliant companions
Are squandered and gone; No coin of its mintage, Reflects back its hue; They went in mint juleps And this will go too!

I'll not keep thee, thou lone one, Too long in suspense: Thy brethren were melted, And melt thou, to pence! I'll ask for no quarter,

I'll spend and not spare, Till my old tattered pocket Lies centless and bare!

When friendships decay-The dimes drop away! When the Maine law has passed, And the groggeries sink, What use would be dollars With nothing to drink?

#### A Bumorous Sketch.

THE BEWITCHED CLOCK.

BY THE OLD 'UN.

broad cloth might have been seen entering | clock, till it went as well as ever-Deacon Cephas Barberry's kitchen window. The leg was followed finally, by the entire person of a live Yankee, attired in his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. It was in short, Joe Mayweed who thus burglarious, in the dead of night, won his way into the deacon's kitchen.

me. I'm afeared to move about here, thin' 'nuther, and wake the old folks .-

O, here comes Sally !" unifer matches. After receiving a rapthe "Lawrence House" and will do his best en- kitchen than it does elsewhere, and Joe, haps (thought 1) it was the wrong housewho was just making up his mind to treat himself to a kiss, was startled by the voice of the deacon, her father, shouting from the chamber door:

"Tell him it's most morning," whispered

"I can't tell him a fib !" said Sally. "I'll make it a truth then," said Joe; and running to the huge, old fashioned clock that stood in the corner, he set it at

Look at the clock and tell me what time it is," cried the old gentleman up stairs, "It's five, by the clock," answered Sally, and corroborating her words, the old clock

The lovers sat down again and resumed their conversation. Suddenly the staircase regan to creak.

"Good gracious! It's father." "The deacon! by thunder!" cried Joe. Hide me, Sal !" "Where can I hide you," cried the dis-

racted girl. "O. I know," said he, "I'll squeeze nto the clock case." And without another word he concealed himself in the case, and

drew the door behind him. The deacon was dressed, and sitting himself down by the cooking-stove, pulled out his pipe, lighted it, and commenced

smoking deliberately and calmly. "Five o'clock, eh?' said he, "Well, I shall have time to smoke three or four pipes, and then I'll go and feed the critters." "Hadn't you better feed the critters fust,

sir, and smike asterwards !" suggested the dutiful Sally. "No-smokin' clears my head and wakes me up," answered the deacon, who seemed not a whit disposed to hurry his enjoyment. "Barr-r-r-- whiz-ding! ding! ding!"

"Tormented lightning!" cried the deaon, starting up, and dropping his pipe on the stove; what'n creation's that ?"

"It's only the clock striking five!" said Sally, tremulously, "Whiz! ding! ding! ding! ding!" went the clock furiously.

"Powers of Mercy!" cried the deacon. Strikin' five, it's struck a hundred already." better half, who had hastily robed herself, and now came plunging down the staircase in the wildest state of alarm, "what is the matter with the clock ?"

"Goodness only knows," replied the old man. "It's been in the family these hundred years, and never did I know it to carry on so before."

"Whiz! bang! bang! bang!" went the clock again. "It's bust itself!" cried the old lady, shedding a flood of tears, "and there won't

be anything left of it." "It's bewitched !" said the deacon, who superstition in his nature. "Any how,"

"O, don't! cried the daughter, affect france for the new couple to begin the extra feed being pasture, and five quarte of tionately seizing one of his coat tails, while | world with.

"Do .'t!" chorused both the women to-

"Let go my raiment?" shouted the old deacon. "I ain't afeard of the powers of

darkness " But the women would not let go; so the deacon slipped out of his coat, and while, from the sudden cessation of resistance, they fell heavily to the floor, he darted forward, and laid his hand upon the door of the clock case. But no human power could open it. Joe was holding it inside with a death grasp. The old deacon began to be dreadfully trightened. He gave one more tog. An unearthly yell, as of a fiend in distress, burst from the inside, and then the clock case pitched head foremost at the deacon, fell headlong on the floor, smashed its fair proportions. The current of air extinguished the light -the deacon, the old lady and Sally fled up stairs, and Joe Mayweed, extricating himself from the clock, effected his escape in the same way

he had entered. The next day all Appletown was alive with the story of how Deacon Barberry's clock had been bewitched, and though many believed his version, some, especially Joe Mayweed, affected to discredit the whole affair, hinting that the deacon had been trying the experiment of tasting frozen cider, and that the vagaries of the clock case existed only in a distempered imagination,

However, the interdict being taken off, Joe was allowed to resume his courting, About half past 11 o'clock on Sunday and won the consent of the old people to night, a human leg, enveloped in blue his union with Sally, by repairing the old

#### A WEDDING.

We derive this corious description of a

wedding in Britany from a late volume of the Traveller's Library : "Soon after I came into this country I was asked to the 'noce,' or marriage dinner, "Wonder how much the old deacon of a miller with a farmer's daughter, and 'made by orderin' me not to darkin his being new in such matters I considered it doors again?" soliloquised the young gen- an honor, and accepted the invite. Had I tlemen. "Promised him I wouldn't, but been older, I should have known that, thedidn't say nothin' about winders. Winders | ing interpreted,' it meant five francs, neiis jest as good as doors, of there ain't no ther more nor less. At the time fixed I nails to tear your trowsers onto. Wonder went. The wedding party had not arrived if Sall'il come down? the critter promised from the church, and there was only a large crowd of the invited hanging about. cause I might break my shins over some- But within the house all was bustle. Three large barrels of wine, mixed with brandy; Cold enough to freeze a polish bear here. huge boilers seething and hissing forth sa-The beauteous maid descended with a in unknown depths, puddings and vegetavoury steams; vast receptacles, containing, pleasant smile, a tallow candle, and a card | bles, gave note of the coming feast. I entered and made my obeisance to the turous greeting, she made up a rousing fire rents, and drank the health of their childin the cooking-stove, and the happy cou- ren; but their manner became cool-came ple sat down to enjoy the sweet interchange from the east, as sailors say. Something of vows and hopes. But the course of true was evidently wrong; but for the life of love ran no smoother in old Barberry's me I could not find out where it lay. Perperhaps the wrong time; but some screw could discover. Customs are not to be ac- room. counted for, and it may be the fashion to be cold in manner, as in high places, so I passed on. Soon after, loud shouts, firing of pistols, and a general rush announced the arrival of the bride, and bridegroom. These were ushered in great state to the dining-room, a large barn, fitted up with benches and were placed at the head of the table, the lady easy and composed, the gentlemen red and awkward, as usual 1 then mentioned to an acquaintance the coolness I had noticed.

.What did you give ? said he. 'Give !' I said, 'I thought I was invited

to dine here. 'Quite right!' said he; that then you must pay for the dinner. We do not send a plate round-that would be too broad ; but we take it at the door from those who choose to give, and those who do not choose are turned out.

Sturdy begging this, at least; but it cleared up the mystery. I had been counted a fat buck, but seemed likely to prove a thin one-a disappointment too great to be borne. So under his advice I returned, and with a proper speech produced my five franc piece. The effect was magical -- all clouds vanished at the touch--the sun broke out anew, and I was handed to a seat right opposite to the bride. Never before did five trancs work such a miracle. The guests amounted to three hundred and fifty, and but for bad weather the number would have exceeded five hundred. Large bowls of soup and dishes of bouilli were set for every tour persous, and with a long wooden spoon for each one. I had brought a knife and fork in my pocket, but not wishing to appear singular, I kept them there; and the signal being given to fall on, I grasped my wooden spoon and set to work. I, however, soon tound myself distanced and dead beaten. Talk of the fast feeding of a Yankee! Give me a hungry Breton, and I'll back him against the world. After the meat came great dishes of batterpudding, smoking hot; but, in spite of heat, they followed by the same road, and were speedily bolted, bating such portion-"Deacon Barberry ?" cried the deacon's as, in the hurry, fell between the planks or into a neighbors pocket. Wine, brandy and cider, of good quality, qualified all this, and made it sit easy; and such was the eagerness to "trinquer," or drink with the stranger, pushing the glass against mine in the hob-and-nob fashion, that ere I left, my coat had changed its color, and I had received a baptism in wine. The wedding presents were then displayed; butter tashioned into baskets and hoats; hanks of yarn, honey, pieces of linen and other things, all of which; alas for the sweet soureairs of affection! would be turned into cash in the morning. To this succeeded retained a leaven of good New England dancing, in which the sabot did wonders and by midnight, the bridal party being he said, after a pause, advancing resolutely tired, and the guests all drunk, the party towards the clock, "I'll see what's got into dispersed, leaving behind them a clear residue, after all expenses, of four hundred

his faithful wif- clong to the other .- | DOMESTIC AND SOCIAL LIFE IN GERMANY

In one of our rooms this evening, the dance where in Germany, the dance is an entirely | Empi e, has been announced A letter das rions people; different affair from what it is with us at ted Constantinople, May 5, given the followhome. There is a life and spirit in it which ling account of this remarkable woman :contrasts most pleasantly with the sciemn and measured ceremonials in the parlors in true idea of the dance-a muical, joyous child-like expression of good spirits

"What! you dance not?" said a young lastood watching the menry groups.

"No, I never dance." "Perhaps you are from the Pietisten who hink it wrong to dance ?"

"Oh no, I like to see it very much ?" "Are your country people so strict as the

English in dancing and Sabbath-keeping?" among us.

"So!" said she. "That is one of our pre'gentlemen pfeif:-what you call it I whist-

A Hongarian was at the piano, and he com-

"They say your people never play; they work always!" said she again; "Yes, it is too true," I answered; "we make our play work."

6-But we poor Germans have nothing else than play to do," said she with a hilf-sigh-How should I like to see America! The Nature must be grand there. But then you Americans are so prachisch." (practical) I said I did not think we all were; and task-

ad her if she had read the volumn of poems (Holmes's Poems) which I had lent her. "Oh yes!" said she ; "I am so much obliged! There is no other poetry like it. It is utterly characteristic-so fresh and original -and how simple ! remember you that of

the old man !"-"And the mossy marbles reat On the lips he once has pressed In their gloom !"

But then so practical! No German young gentleman would so write to his bride, as that Christain origin, and protected the followers one who speaks of his dollar and shillings; of her former faith on all possible occasions and his presents, which he shall not again She was often to be seen incognito at the lokaf

"Of my embigs and my billings I do not now e molain ; But the d thre and the shillings They will never come again I was obliged to explain her, that to us

Ameicans, that was the very joke "Ach Gott, I see! You are a strage peowas certainly loose, and that was all I ple !" and she took my arm into another

> gether, "that your ladies in America sit still in the houses, and read, and cause the hosbands and the servants to work everything ?" "Oh, on !" I answered, and then tried to ex-

plain to her the position of woman in Ameriuso! It is very different here. You see

that lady across the room, very stout, with ear-rings and light hair, that is the Fran Professor and Gerheimrah 8--; but she goedown every morning and cooks in the kitchen till eleven har. I, myself, divide my honseholding with my sister; and since six nouths, I have kept the accounts, and go to the markets, and look the cooking every day over, and brush the rooms and clarify the dishes The next six months will my sister take; and, oh! will I not be glad!"-Brace's Home Life in Germany.

"ALL IS YOR THE BEST." - Dr. Johnson usof to say that a habit of looking at the bes side of every event, is better than a thoosand pounds a year. Bishop Hall quaintly remarks, for every bad there might be a worse and when a man breaks his leg let him be thankful that it was not his neck ;" When Fenelan's library was nufice, "God be praised," he exclaimed, "that it is not the dwelling of some poor man!" This is the rue spirit of submission-one of the mo-t beautiful traits that can possess the human hear'. Resolved to see this world on its sunay side, and you have almost half won the battle of life at the outset.

Cool Courage .- At Albany, N. Y., las week, a team of horses ran off with a wagon in which a little child was left alone. A young lady saw the danger and in an instant prepared to resene the little fellew. Throw, ing her hat and shaw! on the side walk, she made a spring for the tail of the wagon, just as it was darting by her, and, as good luck would have it, caught it firmly, the momentum of the wagon jerking her inside of the box. She immediately clasped the child is: her arms, and seising a favorable moment, sprang to the ground, without injury either to herself or to the little foundling. Such a woman deserves to have a husband and baby

A Goon Cow. - A Cow, named Mrs. Franklin Pierce, in Johnsville, Bucks County, in seven days gave 375 quarts of milk, from which fourteen pounds of butter were churned. In addition to this, an abundance of milk and cream were used by the family ed 187 pounds. During the time that the calf was with her, she also made fif-een and a half pounds of butter - She had no Indian meal per day.

THE LATE SULTANA.

The death of the Sultana Bazur-Aalem mo-

'The deceased princess was of Christian origin and in 1811 was kidnapped by Circass America. For the first time I gained the sian treebooters from a village near Ananour, in Georgia. Her father was a wealthy peasant, and was killed fighting valuantly for the protection of his daughter. The girl, Marity to me, whom I knew well, in English, as am by name, was embarked at Sotcha for Trebizonde, and from thence was conducted mantic name of Bezur-Asiem, (assembly of the world.) and on account of her beauty gave her an education to fit her for the imperial seraglio. She tearned to read and write, I told her I thought they were in the last: to play the tembourine, to sing, and to dance, The great nations of antiquity, the Egyptians two daughters died unmarried, and the Scotts but that a great many good people approved and she acquired these accomplisments with and Assyrians, the Romans and Saracens, as of Abbutsford and Waverley are now repreof dancing. Still we did not have that dance astonishing facility. At the age of 14, she was presented by the Pacha to Heibetullah Sultann, Sultan Mahmoud's eldest sister, with tiest dances - a Hungarian dance. See, the whom she remained until she attained the ige of 17, when, on account of her capacity and beauty, she was given to Sultan Mahmond, who at once acknowledged her as one menced a running accompaniment by whist- of his wives. She had but one son, the praling the air, which had a very enlivening sent savereign, Abdu'-Medjib, but she al other woman, and was the prefered favorite The monatonous life of the haram is easily imagined. It is a focus of intrigue and jealmay, and the princess had no occasion to display the talent and the benevolence that has since rendered her so popular.

When in June, 1839, Sultan Mahmond died.

and his eldest son, Abdel-Medjid, at the age of 16 buckled the sword of Osman, the Prin. cess Bezur Anlem became valide soltana, and took the reins of the State in hand. Things went on thus for many years. The son consulted his mother for every affair, and the mother's injunctions were religiously obeyed We must slor over the intriguens of the sultand with Riza Pacha, they are of too notorious a character; but up to the last week she was augaged in the public business. She was nourally parsimonions, but her acts of benevelence are innumerable. She never forget her (tribunal) inquiring if justice was done to ca-I could not restrain a good laugh. The po- ses she had decreed, and more than one ance. She often visited the poorer quarters of the city' and gave aid to the sick and needy, without making known her quality The treasury allowed her a monthly stipens of £7727, but she expended double that sum chiefly in acts of charity. She built and endowed the only Torkish civil hospital in Constantinople, and gave her name to it. She built and endowed the free schoool on the Lancasterian principle, under the direction of Kemal Effendi She has also contributed towards the building and repairing of a great many public fountains. The Turkish Steam Company was established through her influ care and interest in the concern. The coal mines of Hereke are worked for heraccount. In fine, most of the enterprising commercial usactions have seen becamong the chief shareholders with a view to encouragement. It is strange that she has not endowed a single mosque or Mussulman institution, and it is universally believed here that she still adhered to her Christian faith. She had repeated inquiries and rescearches made for the members of her tamily, but they were ineffeetual. It is probable that the civil commotions and wars in the Cancasus have long

> since annihilated and dispersed her relatives WHOLESOME BEVERAGE - Take of the best white Jamaica Ginger root (bouised) 3 oz ; ream of tastar, 1 oz ; water 6 quarts; to be boiled for about five minutes, then strained; the strained liquor add 1 lb. of the best white sugar, and again put on the fire and keep stirred until the sugar is perfectly dissolved; then pour into an earthen vessel into which has been previously put two deachms of tartaric acid and the rind of one lemon. and let it remain until the heat is reduced to a lakewarm temperature; then add a table -poonful of yeas', stirring them well together, and bottle for use, the corks of which must be well tied down. It will be in high perfection in a tew days .- Ger. Tel.

> EMBALMING THE DEAD -Dr. Rivers, a well mown physician of Providence, R I, advertises in the Journal of that city, that he is prepared to embalm the dead, so us to keep in a perfect state, for months, weeks or years. He says the process is simple,-trequires no expasure of the body, and is but very little expense; that it supersedes all necessity for the use of ice, &c. THE LARGEST TREE IN THE WORLD -There

a cedar-tree growing in the mountains of Calaveras County, about twenty miles northeast of Murphy's, which is said to be the largest tree in the world. At the ground its circumference was 92 feet; four feet above that it was 88, and ten

feet above that it was 61 feet in circumfersoce; and after that the impering of the shaft was verp gradual. Its height is 3:10 feet. This tree is by no means a deformity, as most trees with large truns are. It is throughout one of perfect symmetry, while This same cow, the present spring, raised a its enormous proportions inspire the beholder calf that, at the age of five week's old, weigh- with emotions of awe and sublimity. Elegance and beauty are inseperable concomi-

> Our Bott has prohibited the sale of spiri- recipes. tuous liquors at his colony in Pennsylvania.

tante of its grandeur.

they were when they left the land of Egypt, child, a daughter, a girl of some five or six citizens of the world; and wherever tolera- left two girls dependent on the friendship of to Constantinople and sold for \$150 to the cel- They may be banished, but cannot be ex- pension from the government; and having chinted Cosref Pacha, who gave her the ro- pelled; be trodden down, yet cannot be long outlived their father, and seen his repu-

force their obstinancy. But the Jows exist not only as a monument and a miracle; Jewish mind has exerted a Thus we read of Chancer's son, of Dryden's powerful tofluence on the world. Favored by Napoleon, the Hebrew race at once de. ways maintained a superiority over all the veloped power which had never been suspected. Soult, Ney, and Massens, who thus altered his name from Mannessah, to escape the odium, of being an Isrealite, were all Marshalls of France under the eye of the greatest warrior of his age. In politics the Jaws have Metternich in Austria, D'Israeli in England, a convert to the Christian faith, while the Autocrat of Russia has had a Jew for his confidential connsellor, and Spain a Prime Munister of the same race, and Russia ner Minister of Finance. In the United Sates, Jews begin to figure in our national councils; Mr. Yulee, late member of the House, and Mr. Soule, recently Senator from Louisians, being of the Hebrew stock. Mr Cremiena, one of the most emment lawyers of France, was what we should call Attorney General upon the flight of Louis Puillide.

whose governments become bankrupt, and mor. Half a dozen Jews can do more

eformation in Germany in our day. living, perpetually omnipresent miracle! A have been mised up and preserved for some grand purpose.

renders of the Telegraph :-Mr. Editor .- It may not be known to ma-

ny of your subscribers that they possess to the blackberry, grown so unwillingly by them in their fields, the means, at once, of making an excellent wine and a valuable medeine for home use. To make a win equal in value to Port, take ripe blackberdes or dewberries and press them, let the joice stand thirty six hours to ferment, skim off whatever rises to the top, then, to every gallet this stand in open vessels for twenty-four

Blackberry cordial is made by adding on pound of white sugar to three pounds of ripe blackberries, allowing them to stand for twelve hours, then pressing out the juice, straining it adding one third part of spirit and putting a teaspoonful of finely powdered allspice in every quart of the cordial, it is as once fit for use.

thought it necessary to make known these Youre, &c.

POSITION AND INFLUENCE OF THE JEWS. | THE CHILDREN OF OUR GREAT POETS.

OLD SERIES VOL. 13. NO. 43.

It is imposible to contempate the early

Below we give the substance of an article went on most spiritedly! Here, as every- ther of the reigning Saltan of the Ottoman from the Congregational Journal, on this cu- death of Byron's only child without reflecting sailly on the fates of other families of

The existence of the Jews is the living our greatest poets. Shakespeare and Milton miracle of the world. They are scattered each died without a son, but both left daughand down tradien, and yet, according to the ter, and both names are now extinct. Shakemust accurate statistics, are as numerous as sphere's was soon so. Addison had an only the returns made to Bonaparte giving about years at her father's death. She died onmarthree millions. Expatriated, they become ried, at the age of eighty or more. Farquhar ted, they commence traffic and become his friend Wilks, the actor, who stood nobly thrifty. Everywhere they are at home .- by them while he lived. They had a small ernshed. Only in the United States, France, tion unalterably established, both died un-Holland, and Prossia, are they fully citizens; married. The son and daughtet of Coloridge but in spite or British statues, the Russian both died childless. The two sons of Sir ukase and Turkish curse, they prosper still. Walter Scott died without children, one of well as the modern Turks and Christians, sented by the children of a daughter. How have attempted to destroy them, but in vain; little could Scott foresee the sudden failure of while penal laws and cruel tortures have on- male issue! The poet of the "Faerie Queen" ly served to increase their number and rein lost a child when very young, by fire, when

In money power the Jews hold in their hands the destiny of kingdoms and empires, heir sovreigns turn beggars at a Hebrew's o preserve the peace of Europe by 1 ring behind their desk and persistingly entions in Christendom. The Rothschilds. ceptre mere powerful than monarchs hold. Coming to the literary profession, and inpuring into the lineage of many of the most istinguished scholars and men of science, e find the Jews prominent here as well as a active life. The most renowned in is to our have been the Jews, as the Hershels in England and Arago in France, the Astronomer royal under Louis Phillippe, and who has filled the world with fame. Those German works which are deloding the world are for the most part the production of Chrisinnized Jews, as those of Hengstenberg, Tholuck. Schleiermacher, Kommacher, Gresenins, Neander, Niebuhr, and others, whose learned treatises, Biblical criticisms, fidactic theology and general sacred literaure, are found in the library of every Theoagical Seminary, and in the hands of every heological student. Spinoze, the famous ufidel, was a Jew, and so are Ronge and

Such have been and are the Jews. Myserious nation! Inexplicable enigma! A race so indomitable, so imperishable, must

### BLACKBERRY WINE.

A correspondent of the Southern Planter, rives the following recipes for making Black berry Wine and Blackberry Cordial, which just now, will no doubt be acceptable in the ation.

ion of the juice, add a quart of water and three pounds of sugar, (brown sugar will do) hours, skim and strain it, then barrel it until suspicion. March, when it should be carefully racked off and bottled.

This wine and cordial are very valuable medicines in the treatment of weakness of the stomach and bowels, and are especially valuable in the summer complaints of children. As this is the season of such disorders, and as the blackberry will soon be ripe, I have

ed by Luslie, is exhibiting in Cir

the rebels burned his house in Ireland .-Some of the poets had sons and no daughters. sons, of the sons of Burns, of Allen Ramsay's son, at Dr. Young's son, of Campbell's son, of Moore's son, and of Shelley's son. Ben Johnson survived all his children. Some-and those among the greatest-died unmarried; Butler, Cowley, Congreve, Otway, Prior, Pope, Gay, Thomson, Cowper, Akenside Shenstone, Collins, Gray, Goldsmith. M. Rogers stilf lives-single. Some were un unate in their sons in a sadder way death could make them. Lady Love to has left three children -- two sons and a daughter. Her mother is still alive, to suc perhaps with a softened spirit the shade of the lather beside the early grave of his mile child. Ada's looks in her later years-years of suffering, borne with gentle and women fortinde-have been happily caught by Mr. Henory Philips, whose father's pencil has reserved to us the best likeness of Ada's fafather. - Athenaum

A NOBLE MINDED NEGRO The following obiteary which we clip from resterday's New York Couries, will be peru-

Piecry Toussaint, whose funeral will take place this morning at ten o'clock from St. Pesaying No! to the royal applicants for mo- ter's Church, in Barelay street, was born in attendence upon his mistress in her flight the Barings and Sir John Montefiere, are all from Island, arrived in this city in 1787 .ews, and with their banking establishments. Here the former dependent became the sole eattered over Europe and Asia, wield a support of the infortunate lady, and her most disinterested friend until her death. The cocupation of Ladies' Hair Dresser gave him admission to the houses of the influential families of that day, and his good manners, unusual discrimination of character and high sense of propriety, ensured him the countenance, contresy, and esteem of all to whom he was admitted, and the confidence and friendship of many to whom the excellence of his life and character were more intimately known. All knew his general worth, but few were acquainted with the generous qualities of his heart, and with those principles of disinterested and geneine kindness which governed his daily conduct. His charity was of the efficient character which did not content itself with a present relief of pecuniary aid, but which required time and thought by day and by night, and long watchfulness and kind attentions at the bedside of the sick and departing. Thus goodness, springing from re-Cz-r-ki, who took the lend of a new religious fined and elevated principle, and from a sense of religious duty which never permitted him to omit a most scrupulous compliance with all the requirements of his faith, formed the prominent feature of his character, and made his life a constant round of acts of kindness and sympathy. By such a life, governed by such principles of integrity, charity and religion Tonssiant secured to himself the respect, esteem and frienship of many of our first eitizens; and though death has made the circle small in which he had moved, there are yet remaining many who will remember his excellence and worth with the kindest appreci-

VALUABLE RECEIPTS .- To become rich -Sive your money and sear your conscience. To become wise - Eat, sleep and say noth.

To become popular -Join the strongest church, and all secret societies. To become respected - Say "yes," to ery other man's opinion, and have non-

To become exalted to a little officeready at all times to act as a tool for 4

To become poor-Be honest and aven To become insane-Speak your sentime

without consulting the oracles. To become unfortunate-Just print yo thoughts. To become slandered - Edit a paper and

tell the truth. REUBARB - The growing of Rhubarb, or the purpose of obtaining the acid, is been . ing to be introduced into this county. The julce is expressed and crystalized, and is said to be a pure, rich acid. The production of an sere of this plant, is attended with but

little labor, and is said to be exceeding pro-

fitable-even more so than the same amount

in strawberries, with less than half the e

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pense .- [Germantown Telegraph. A panorama of Uncle Tom's Cal