

# AMERICAN

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

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to: P. & A. Rovoudt, Lower & Barron,

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WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBULLE, PA. Dec. 13, 1851 .-- tf.

M. L. SHINDEL. ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA.

December 4, 1852 .-- tf.

DOCTOR I. W. HUGHES, OFFIGE on Brondway, near the Episcopal Church, Sunbury, Sunbury, May 14, 1853,—tf.

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Phila., October 1, 1850.—17.

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

UST received and for sale, a fresh supply of EVANGELICAL MUSIC for Singing Schools. He is also opening at 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, both with and without Engravings, - and every of variety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851,

price only \$6,00.

Judge Reads edition of Blackstones 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 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.

Shamokin Town Lots.

THF subscriber is now prepared to exhibit and dispose of Lots in the new Town-Plat of Shamokin. Persons desirous of purchasing can ascertain the terms and conditions of sale by calling on the subscriber, at Shamokin. WM. ATWATER, Agent.

### Shamokin, Oct. 15, 1853 .- tf. LEATHER.

FRITZ & HENDRY. Store, 29 N. 3d street. PHILADELPHIA Morocco Manufacturers, Curriers, Importers,

Commission and General Leather Business. WEOL SSALE & RETAIL. Manufactory 15 Margaretta Street. Phila., August 20, 1853.—1y.

To be Rented. A good Dwelling House in Market street, Sun-bury. Inquire at the office of the American. March 11, 1854 .- 3t.

FRESH Vanilla Bean of a superior quality just received and for sale by
June 4. 1853 — H. B. MASSER. NK-Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Congres ink for sale, wholesale and retail by December 28, 1850. H B MASSER.

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Market street, opposite the Post Office.

USTICES' FEE BILLS For sale by

## SELECT POETRY

[From the Western Recorder ] THE LABORER.

Let not the poor man bow his head, Nor blush to see his hands Made rough by toiling for his bread, And tuggling with the hands That bind him down to poverty; To toil is not a shame

To tinge the cheek or daunt the eye Of him who claims the name Ol man! They are not men, but slaves Indeed, whose ill-bread pride Their sinewy hands, from purse-proud knaves, Would prompt, in shame, to hide.

With brow erect, though drenched with sweat, A cheek that glows with health,

An eye unmoved that never yet Before the lord of wealth n fear fell down, -assert thy right, Though minions cringe and kneel And stoop their necks in humble plight Nor dare to make appeal, To Justice, Right and Truth and God, But on the servile knee

Caress the hand that plies the rod And hug their infamy. Be not ashamed of toil, nor think Thy fate a grievous doom : Tis sloth will bring us to the brink Of Misery's mirkest gloom. e's foorfold blest who loves his work : Whose charge is ne'er forget; Who'll never from his duty shrink,

Or murmur at his lot,-Yet hurl a bold defiance forth, If tyrants seek to wrong, And stand for Right 'gainst all the earth With purpose fixed and strong, Let tallers prize their soft hands white,

Let costs engross their cares, But quart not thou before their sight,-Thy gifts are high as theirs: Thy soul as great, thy strength as free; Thy speech—shall fear restrain?
No, speak! what seemeth right to thee, Thon'll never speak in vain. Let head and heart join with the band Whate'er thy work may be, Then thou will take a noble stand

Among the truly free.

## A Select Cale.

THE TROUBLES OF A MOUSTACHE

"Who do you think has come back to our village?" said Fanny Alleyne to a ter Closets; also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for water and steam. Brass Oil Cups, and Globes for Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and at her house to talk over the morrow's conabing done in the neatest manner at the templated pec-nic. And, as no one answered, but a dozen voices simultaneously cried, 'Du tell,' she added, "Who but Charlie Weaver, and with such a mou tache!" she exclaimed, clapping her hands as the idea was full of give; "and it looks for all the world, as it Charlie had a little stiff brush pasted under his nose. For my part I can't comprehend what he wears it for, unless he thinks himself handsome, and adopts it as a protection, to keep the girls from kissing him." And again she clapped her hands, her eyes fairly flashing

"I havn't seen him yet," said Emily Rogers; "but does he look queer? They say moustaches are all the fashion among young men who move in good society .-Poreign counts alway wear them, you know.

Miss Rogers had spent a year in a fashionable boarding school, where she had tried to learn French, and had succeeded only in learning folly; and so she considered herself an excellent judge of all things pertaining to the mode. She had a cousin, moreover, who was travelling in Germany, and who wrote her long letters about the German counts whom she met at German watering places. Miss Rogers, had, theretore, a weakness for moustaches, big beards,

and foreign customs in general. "Foreign counts always wear them, do they ?" said Fanny. "And so do barbers. For my part, when I was in London last winter, I hardly knew whether it was a wig maker or a dandy that was coming down street; and I always supposed it to be the first, until the banimal raised his hat, and then I knew he must be one of the human poodles that I was accustomed

to dance with at the assemblies. "For my part," retorted Miss Rogers, making a second effort to stand her ground, "I rather admire a handsome moustache some men suit it so well."

"Yes, the moustache is a fortunate thing for some gentlemen," said Fanny mischiev-

ously; "for those who can't grow hair." The laugh was against Miss Rogers, who accordingly paused and kept silent. The entrance of a fresh visitor now changed the conversation, and in five minutes Chartie Weaver and his moustaches were forgotten. In fact, the girls were too busy talking about the pic-nic to devote much time to anything else. In about an hour they separated, full of the contemplated excursion.

The morning dawned brilliantly, with very prospect of a bright day. At six o'clock, before the dew was well off the grass, the pic-nic party began to assemble, and before seven were all convened in a beautiful open grove, about a mile beyond

the village. The girls were a jealous happy set, blessed with good health, fond of exhillerating sports, and by no means infected with any of the mawkish affectations of

the city. For instance, they were not afraid of making their feet large by exercise, or of "and I mean to keep my word. There, spoiling their hands by household work .- | catch me if you can. They liked a hearty dance, were fond of a good laugh, and were even some of them was still pluming himself on her flattering at least, sad romps. But they were an ex- speech, and whiz! like an express lococellent set, for all that; with fine grace- motive, she was at the other side of the ful figures, rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes. and a constant flow of spirits. I am sure any one of them was worth a dozen of Weaver, shaking his head at her "I did not

French manners, and thought foreign But Fanny drew heraelf up with a won-

Among the beaux, Charlie Weaver His coat was of the latest cut; his vest spread out into vast amplitude; and his bottom arms around us." boots were of varnished leather, made on red morocco-yes, posit v ly on red morocco leggings. But his moustache—that trast with her late mirth, so that the whole was the crowning glory. It was between a yellow and a brown, stiff as a hair-brush, and grew beneath his nose like a forest of recovering himself, he saidrushes under the side of a hill. Charlie He often stroked it complacently when talking with the ladies. He trimmed it with great care every morning; and he was never in a room for five minutes where there was a mirror without looking at the charming excrescence.

Charles Weaver-or as the girls familiary termed him, Charlie Weaver—had been a very sensible young man until he went to London to study medicine. He there caught the moustache rabies, a madness I verily believe as ineffectious among young men, as hydrophobia is among dogs. Nature was a little obstinate at first : for only down grew where Charlie had wished for bristles; but, by dint of frequent oiling and shaving, and much time and money spent on various hair preparations, he succeeded at last in obtaining his heart's desire. That day was the proudest of his life. In his secret heart he believed all the girls of the place would be in love with

him before a week. And now he was at the pic-nic, shining resplendent in that moustache. He first addressed himself to Fanny; she had always been his favorite; but she was now full of mischief, and, soon detecting the and drew back againconceit of Charlie, resolved that he should suffer for it. So Fanny, without actually driving him off altogether, kept him at a respectable distance, taking care to give him but few smiles, and them only when she saw he was beginning to move awdy. we must admit; but vanity in the male sex can, after all, only be matched by co-

quetry in women. "Oh, come, let us have a game at Coenhagen," said Fanny, at last, giving a vicked glance at Charlie. "We have danced and sung, and walked and promenaded, and eaten and drank; we have cone everything that sensible people can e expected to do. Now let us for once children again. What say you girls?' Miss Rogers was the first to speak .-Pursing up her acid-looking mouth, and frawing her thin figure to its full height,

"Copenhagen! I am astonished at you, Miss Alleyne. Copenhagen for young lalies like ourselves! Why, it is not played ow by young ladies."

"Our grandmothers used to play at it. and thought it not so vulgar," said Fanny. ·However, I want a good romp, and I ote for Copenhagen."

Fanny had a purpose of her own to erve; besides, she enjoyed the reputation of doing as she pleased; and truth to tell, when she now proposed Copenhagen, many of the girls who would not have dared to uzgest it themselves, seconded her proposal. As for the gentlemen, they all, with one voice, cried out for it, except

Charlie. "And what do you say, Mr. Weaver?" demurely asked Fanny. "You are silent, see. Have you forgotten how to hold buttercups under the girls' chins, twirl he platter at pawns, or catch a partner at Copenhagen.

"Copenhagen!" said he, as if trying to recollect. "I believe that's the game where the gentlemen kiss the girls, is it

"Exactly so," replied Fanny; "that is f they can." "And if I play at Copenhagen, and catch you, will you play fair, and let me kiss

you ?" inquired Charlie Weaver. The question was rather pointed, and Fanny blushed a little; but she answered

resolutely: "As I said before-if you can." "Pon honor, then, said Charlie, "l'il play, and take care that I get the kiss.

never object to kissing a pretty girl." The party soon entered into the spirit of the game.

There was a good deal of dodging shulfling, struggling, and pretty screaming, mingled now and then with some rather loud kissing. One large, fat young man, especially always kissed with a noise like the report of a pistol. He rarely succeeded in touching a lady's cheek, being rather awkward; while the girls, one and all, story of Charlie's discomfiture is told. dodged like wild pigeons, and, as Fanny said, the took it flying.' As for Fanny, the minx, no one, as yet, had kissed her. Being the prettiest girl on the ground, and by all odds the merriest, a dozen, at least, had tried to touch her hands, in order to entitle them to a struggle at least for the

"Now that's not exactly fair, Miss Alleyne," drawled Charlie. "Mind, if I succeed in touching your hand, when I am in the ring you must play right. Any lady can get off if the other ladies lift up the rope for her in that manner."

"I promised you I'd play fair-to you at least," said Fanny, without even a blush,

She lightly touched his hand while he ring, and fairly out of it.

"Ah, I'll have my revenge," said Charlie the fuded beauties, who with chalk-like see what you were at."

faces, lusterless eyes, and stooping shoul- | Charlie instantly sprang forward, and ders, mope about town ball-rooms. A few would have placed an arm round her per-

counts divine; and of these Miss Rogers derfully quick assumption of dignity, step-was the acknowledged leader. "Not so fast, Mr. Weaver. We country

bred girls are not over-fastiduous, I know; A peal of laughter broke from the crowd. Her look was so serious, so much in con-

lie drew back abashed for a moment, but "This is a breach of your agreement .was evidently proud of his moustache, You said Miss Alleyne, you would play by the laws of the game, I might kiss you."

O, I mean to keep my word, said Fanny, coolly, "but you were about to put your arms around me, and there was no stimulation about that was thore?" stipulation about Und, was there ?" Then there was another general laugh

Charlie was forced to acknowledge that Fanny was right. "You were to kiss me tif you could that was the bargain, was it not?"

She looked seriously around the circle all confessed that she was right. "Yes," said Charlie, "that was it." She folded her arms, stood straight up, and looking him full in the face, said-

ome on then !" blushing, struggling, half-willing, half-un- the plains, to the Sandwich Islands, and willing girl, and to kiss a girl that stands up like a grenadier, and tells you coolly to come on.

about to pronounce sentence of death. She | was then occupied by Indians; but by some affered Charlie to come within a foot of means or another, he succeeded in inducing her, when she suddenly raised her finger, a large number of them to week for him, and "Remember," said she, "you are to kiss | eign.

ecceding in this way, of course I can't kiss

In this there was something of coquetry, He spoke in pique - indeed half angly, deserted him, he could not continue to occuready taken terribly down.

> and her eyes began to resume a roguit his private affairs, and found it expedient to much labor in hammering and filing. A saw you can't." I he, recovering his spirits; and he men-

tally added, want Pil kiss in as handsome a fashion as gentleman ever kissed lady." said Fanny, cailing him by the familiar a quiet, sural life. name for the first time that day, and she oke in a wheedling tone; wit is a mile

ever could get your lips to mine, if you vere to try at it for a week." laughter that burst forth, as Fanny, with a demure, provoking air said these words .-The old woods positively rocked with the rolled there in agonies of laughter. The rich man."

girls, one and all, held their handkerchiels to their months. Fanny only was polite. There she stood demurely regarding Chare, with not a vestige of laugh on her face, except a roguish working of the corners of her mouth. The butt of all this remained regarding her for a second, anger and shame mounted

blood-red to his very forehead. He tried, at first, to brave it out, but the attempt was vain; and at last with an audible oath, he line : turned his back on his fair tormentor, and My stock on hand Jan. 1, 1853, was rushed madly away.

Our village was never troubled with a moustache after that. The ridicule that pursued Charlie, when Fanny's jest became nows, drove him from the place, and no successor has ever ventured to sport a Cost of com and screaging for one noustache there since. Occasionally a travelling dandy stops at the Inn for a night's rest, and on such occasions a moustache may be seen for an hour or two in the quiet street; but at other times the article is as scarce as money in a poet's By 1 and 2 blood eggs, from pocket.

Fanny is somewhat sohered since the lay of the pic-nic. Several years have passed, and the once merry maiden is now sedate matron. She married a rising young lawyer, and immediately took her place at the head of fashion; for her wit By 56 full-hloods on hard at s well as her beauty, gave her a pre-eminence which all acknowledged. To this By 19 4 and 2 blonds on hand, day however, she laughs heartily when the

Miss Rogers after all her affectations, was forced to put up with the fat young man who makes a very worthy husband for her, though he kisses as boisterously as

DEPREDATION ON PUBLIC LANDS .- Major Bryant, U. S Marshal for this District, who went some time since to the Southwest, to execute a number of writs upon persons engaged in the destruction of timber on the public lands, has, we understand, returned to Jefferson City, without being able to execute the part of the violators of the law and their friends .- St. Louis Republican.

THE number of blind persons in Japan said to be enormous. In Jeddo, the capital, 36,000 alone is the computation. There are more blind persons in America than in Eorape. In Egypt, those is one blind person to every 25,000.

A Prohibitory Law line passed the Assembly of Wisconsin by a vote of 48 to 23.

Doctrn.

HAPPINESS. Tis not in beauty, this will fade, And pass like morning dews nwas ; Tis not in all the charms of fame,

Which like the summer flowers decay. Tis not ly gold or glittering game, Which dazzle like the sun's bright beams; Tas not in pleasure; this will pass Like juys of early, happy dreams.

But 'tis in victor, bright and fair, thing was inexpressibly ludicrous. Char-Which joys unfading can impart; It is in kindness-melting power, That softe is down the stubborn heart.

It is in hope, which like the sun, Makes earth with fairest flowrers bloom You said, if I became entitled to it it is in friendship, warm and true, ne laws of the game, I might kiss you." Which lives the same beyond the tomb.

But constitutes this earth a heaven.

THE CALIFORNIA PIONEER.

Jean A. Sutter, in whose mill-race the first liscovery of gold in Callifornia was made, is a Swiss by birth. He was Lientenant in the Swiss Regiment of Charles X , and saw service at the R-volution of 1830, when he was wounded. After the defeat and exile of his royal master, he came to this country, and first settled in Missouri, where he became Now it is a very different thing to kiss a naturalized. He then went to Oregon, across thence, in 1839, to California, where he established himself at the junction of Feather She had stood meantims, without moving and American rivers, and called his place a muscle of her face, as serious as a judge. New Helvetia. Nearly the whole country he lived among them something like a solver-

"To be sure," he said; but fair play re-urres that you stand still. It you keep Mexicans. When peace was established, as he had no other title to his immense domains but eccupancy, and as most of his Indians began to see somewhat through Fanny's py the land, he found himself speedily rechavior. He discovered that she was not duced from a great proprietor to a simple so desperately in love with him as her con- farmer. He still, however, entertained amdoct had led him to suppose. He was als butions aspirations, and was a candidate for the Governorship of California. He was de-"But if I do stand still," said Fanny, feated, but in electioneering, he neglected look, "you can't kies me, and you know | sell New Helvetia, and seek another resi-Marysville, on Plame River, and called his new home Hock Farm. There, with a competency, and joined by his wife and children, "No you won't and you can't, Charlie," after twenty years' separation, he is leading

We gather these particulars from a com munication in a New York French paper, by d more from the edge of that moustache a Pole, M. Holinski, who visited him a few yours to the month undermonth, and you years since. He found the "Old Captain," as Sutter is familiarly called, though less I wish you could have heard the peal of than titly, and fresh and youthful in appearance, a very agreeable and talkative companion. He is engaged in writing the memoirs of his varied and adventurous carcer. In cho. The fat young man, I have already showing his guest his possessions, which were old you of, rushed to the edge of the very extensive, he temarked: "but for the crowd, threw himself on the grass, and discovery of gold, I should now be a very

# POULTRY PROFITS.

This world has gone slightly mad with the hen fever," but we must acknowledge there s some reason in its madness That of Mr. Burnham is one example. Here is another on a smaller scale. N. A. Pruden, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, gives the following account of his operations last year in the Shanghai

ten full-blooded here and three cocks, and thirteen half-bloods for inenhaters, all valued at June 4, purchased two cocks from Connecticut and New York. \$97 50 Total

doz. 50 ceats to \$1 per doz. 13 00 By fowls sold from \$2 to \$6 per pair, and a few & and & bloods from 75 cents to \$1 per pair \$1 50 each at 75 cents to \$1 each

By 22 doz eggs sold at 83 per

- 339 02 \$241 52 Profit in one year The business was carried on upon a city lot, four by eight rods square. THE CUEAN SLAVE TRADE .- A recent

Havana letter to the New York Herald, con-

tains the following paragraph: "The negro landings effected, according to my present reckening, within forty days, at Trinidad and vicinity, reach an aggregate of 1.850. The Captain-General is holding all to accountability -so much so that officers of Spanish vessels have returned moneys in them, in consequence of the resistance on large sums recently sent to them-in two the House of Representatives, moved an adcases this has been done, and the strangeness of the circumstance has alarmed the dealers, and they purpose trying the neighboring lagoons with their next victime, and not be The House adjourned. quite so open as they have recently been in their speculations.

> The Charleston Standard says :- "A friend coast of Florida."

THE PROPERTIES OF TEA. A writer in Blackwood's Magazine, in a lengthy article on "The Beverages," writes as follows on ten:-

The peculiar effects of tea upon the system perties - are due to three chemical substances; an aromatic, volatile oil -- a slightly biteats do not exist in the natural leaf, but are been ascertained, and as equally true of all how large his family may have grown.

tain extent saves food. sustaining than wheat.

#### THE SCIENCE OF BLACKSMITHING. The Scientific American says .-- Sawing

heated iron and steel, is not known or thought

of by blacksmiths; and when several forks of branches are to be formed from one stock, even if the branches are required to remain For a season they may appear well to the eventually nearly in contator, and parallel to each other, the usual method is to split the end of the ide with an awkward chisel; despised. A child who disobeys his parents thereby deforming the edge of each branch . on which account, the branches must be bent asunder for the purpose of hammering, squaring and shaping the edge of each; after which they are brought together as well as may be: neually retaining a roughness in form, if not a deficiency of size and strenght, near the juncture of the branches. Instead of this tedious process, the iron when heated may be put into a vice, and the ends may be readily slit with a suitable saw, which would save tence. He betook himself to the vicinty of teeth one twelfth of an inch apart. The saw when used, must be often dipped in water, to prevent its becoming too much heated .-There is also a method of sawing or cutting hardened steel, which is not generally known as it should be. A circular piece of common thin iron plate, or sheet iron, being adjusted to a lathe, or by other means puf into a violent rotary motion, will readily cut off a file, a cutting tool, or tempered steel spring, without drawing or reducing the temper. There is much mystery in the wonderful effect of this buz, and its cutting property is attributed to electricity. It answers a very convenient purpose, however, when the shape and form of articles are required to be altered without affecting their temper. It furnishes a convenient method for cutting teeth to large saws, but objectionable on account of the newly cut surface being left so hard that they cannot be readily filed by a common file. Connected with the subject of "mysterious effects," it may be stated that a bar of iron of almost any size, may be instantly braska bill, the Whig nominee being opposed sundered while hot, by the simple application of a piece of common roll brimstone .-A knowledge of this fact will be useful, when some piece of iron work is required to be severed, but which, as is sometimes the case, is so constructed and situated that no ordinary chisel or cutting tool can be brought to apply. Hole may be instantly periorated through bars or plates of heated iron, by the application of pointed pieces of brimstone .-This phenomenon is curious, although it sel-

dom affords much practical utility. Tobacco Chewers, Bewart! -- Besides the poison contained in the weed itself, ma- comforts. my of our tobacco chewers are absorbing into their systems an oxyd of lead, -the same which kills so many painters, and paralyzes others. Lead foil is cheaper than tin foil, and some of those who put up tobacco for The counterfeit may be known by its dark blue or bluish color, whereas iin foil is nearly white. Tobacco chewers who do not wish to absorb two poisons at once, will do well to profit by this caution.

PRONUNCIATION OF BIBLE NAMES .- The clerk of a retired parish in Northwest Devon who had to read the first lesson always, used to make a hash of Shadrack, Meshac, and Abednego; and as the names are twelve times repeated in the third chapter of Daniel, after getting through them the first time, he called them "the aforesaid gentlemen" after-

While the Tremout House, Boston, was on fire on Tuesday of last week, a member of journment, to enable such of the members that boarded at the Tremout to slook after their wives, children, and other baggage"-

On Saturday, 24 coops of choice fowls, comprising Shanghai, Chittagong, Gold and

# OLD SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 27

DISOBEDIENCE TO PARENTS. Young man, is that your father? How could you make use of language so disrespeciful? You don't care! You will talk -its exhilerating but non-intoxicating pro- If we were in want of a clerk and there was as you please, no matter who hears you !not another young man within ten hundred miles that we could engage, we would not ter principle, rich in nitrogen-and tannin or consent to take you. We should be afraid to tanic acid. Its odoriferous volatile ingreditrust a boy who is disobedient to his parents, who shows so little respect for his father .produced in drying and preparing it. And A youth who was so squey to his parents we this is true also of the coffees and cocoas .- never knew to turn out well. He respects All are nearly void of taste and smell in nobody. If your farther is in the wrong, and their natural state; while all are highly fl. you are certain of it, that is no excuse for vored and aromatic when used, deriving such language. No one will respect you for these properties from chemical substances it. Everybody will condemn you. A parproduced within them by processes of drying ent should be treated with respect by his and roasting. An equally singular fact has children, no matter how poor he may be, or

our usual infused beverages, viz: that the There is too little respect paid to parental peculiar nitrogen containing principle which authority at the present day. It is grievous they hold in solution, lessens the neutral to go into many families, and hear the lanwear and tear of the body, and thus to a cor- guage daily used by the children. "I will," "I won't," "I don't care," "It's none of your Another interesting and singular fact con- business," "I am old enough to know what nected with the subject is that the rea leaf is right," and the like are painfully common. contains a very large proportion of gluten, a Large boys, and grown-up girls even, do not notritious ingredient of plants. This sub. hesitate to give their mothers the lie, and stance forms one-fourth part of their weight break away from their express commands .in leaves, and were they palatable, so that They will do as they please, and go where we could eat them in mass, as we do the they have a mind. We wish such children cocon, tea leaves would be nearly as no- could only see how they appear in the eyes tritious as beans or peas, and more strength- of their acquintances, and if they have any shame it must flush their cheeks. There is truth as well as rhyme in a couplet by John Randolph.

Whoever makes his parent's heart to bleed;

Shall have a child that will revenge the deed." One thing is certain, an undutiful son and disobedient daughter cannot long prospereye of a stranger, but their self-will and stobborness are soon discovered, and they are will not hesitate to abuse anybody. Neither age nor talents receive respect from him.

NEW CASE UNDER THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW. On the 15th inst., Sheriff Thomas Adams, of Norfolk county, in pursuance of his vocation and the business of his office, sold at Sheriff's sale two barrels of liquor, which he had levied upon, as he is required to do by his oath. of office, for the performance of the duties of which he has given heavy bonds. On Saturday morning, Sheriff Adams was arrested and taken from his house by Coroner Vose, on a warrant issued by Justice Churchhill, of Darchester, upon a complaint that he had vi. olated the liquor law of the State. Tho hearing is to come off this week, and the ommonity will be curious to know how the wo State laws, under which the two State afficers performed their several functions, are to stand when arrayed against each other .-Boston Courier, of the 12th inst.

RESISTANCE OF THE UNITED STATES AU-THORITIES -- Parties in Southern Missouri, against whom writs have been issued for destroying lumber belonging to the general Government, have risen in open resistance o the United States officers sent to enforce obchience to the writs. The United States Marshal was forced to leave the district, and at last accounts was spriounded in a tavern by the out-laws, who demanded that he should be delivered up to them.

THE WHIG VICTORY IN DETROIT, Michigan, is attributed, by the Advertiser of that city, to the popular feeling against the Neto it, while the Democratic nominee wa, known to be in favor of it. The majority for the Whig candidate was nearly one thousand votes, in a city which usually gives a Democratic majority of eight hundred.

Donation parties to clergymen are every day affairs, but to physicians rare. Last week the people of Willow Place, L. L. surprised their good old doctor, who has stood between death and them, battling skillully for a good part of a century, with a donation visit, which left him richer by \$200 in cash and another hundred in fruit, and its cognate

The Roman Catholics of Boston contemplate the erection of a cathedral in the south part of that city, which shall outdo in dimensions, costiness and splendor, all that this chewing, use the latter instead of the former. | country has ever seen in the way of archiectural splendor.

To detect cotton in woollen or silk goods, draw out a thread and put it between the tecth, by which the material is easily detected; silk, wool, and cotton, each has its own peculiar feeling to the teeth, which, with very little practice, can readily be detected by any one, not only without expence but without attracting particular attention.

The New Orleans Delta calls New Orleans "a paradise of printers," and contends that the bill of mortality among printers is not so great as in Northern cities, while they get higher wages, and can live cheaper in New Orleans than in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, or Bosion.

Han George W. Woodward, of the Supreme Court of this State, has had the Jegree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by the Trustees of the Jefferson College.

MR. BUCHANAS's RESIDENCE - It is stated that for a respectable and decently furnished Silver Puland, Indian Game, Roglish Bantum. house occupied by Mr. Buchanan, in London, from Florida assures us that he has discover- &c , were sold in Newark, N. J. The Chit- he pays an annual rent of \$3 554 60-more ed a small grane island upon the western tagongs averaged 86 in price, and the Shang- than a third of the salary attached to his