SUNBURY

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.



AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

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

NEW SERIES, VOL. 7, NO. 16.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1854.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 42.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrearages a pard. All communications or letters on business relating t the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

TO CLUBS.

One Saume of 16 lines, 3 times,
Every adhecement insertion,
One Square, 3 months,
Six months,
One year,
Business Cards of Five lines, per annum,
Morehants and others, advertising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting
different advertisements, weekly.

12 Larger Advertisements, as per agrees

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of Nor thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer tot P. & A. Rovoudt, Lower & Barron, Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McFarland & Co.,

Spering, Good & Co., HENRY DONNEL. ATTORNEY AT LAW Office opposite the Court House,

Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. Prompt attention to business in adjoining

N. M. Newnam's Beatty's Row, Norwegian street, Pottsville, Plumbing Shop,

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUPply of all sizes of Lead Pipe. Sheet Lead, Block Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants, Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closets; also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for water and steam, Brass Oil Cups, and Globes for Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and

N. B. Cash paid for old Brass and Lead. Pottsville, Aug. 27, 1853.—1y

United States Hotel. Chestnut Street, above Fourth.

PHILADELPHIA. C. J. MacLELLAN, (late of Jones' Hotel.)
has the pleasure to inform his friends and
the traveling community, that he has leased this House for a term of years, and is now prepared for the reception of Guests. The Local advantages of this favorite establish-

The House and Furniture have been put in first rate order: the rooms are large and well ventulated. The Tables will always be supplied with the best, and the proprietor pledges himself that no effort on his part shall be wanting to make the United States equal in comforts to any Hotel in the Quaker City. Phila., July 8, 1854 .-

> WM. MCARTY. Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

TUST received and for sale, a fresh supply 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 vari-ety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Di-gest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851,

price only \$6,00.

Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commen 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 re-

specting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$4,00. Travels, Voyages and Adventures,—all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun-

try 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

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

LAWRENCE HOUSE, SUNBURY, PA.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that she still continues to keep the above named public house, and that she has engaged Mr. Weiser Ziegler to superintend the same. She has also received a new supply of good liquors and wines, and trusts that she will be able to give satisfaction to all who may visit her

MARIA THOMPSON. Sunbury March 4, 1854,---tf.

ARDWARE, Nails, &c., Boots, Shoer, Hats, Caps, Cedar ware, Brooms, Brushes, Echool Books and paper just recived and for sale by I. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, April 22, 1854.—

DARASOLS, in plain and fancy figured Silk and Gingham—Cotton and Gingham Um-brellas—Trunks and Carpet Bage, just received and for sale by L. W. TENER & CO Sunbury, April 22, 1854.

NDIAN CHOLAGOGUE -- An excellen article for the cure of Fever and Ague, Billions Fever, Intermittent or Remittent Fever, just received and for sale by
April 22, 1854. L. W. TENER & CO.

HAMS, Dried Boof, Mackerel, Codfish, Cheese, Raisins, Figs, Lemons & Oranges, just received and for sale by April 32, 1854. L. W. TENER & CO.

PICKLES.—All kinds of English Pickles for sale by WEISER & BRUNER. Sunbury, June 17, 1854.—

SELECT POETRY.

HYMN TO THE FLOWERS.

BR HORACE SMITH.

Day-stars! That ope your eyes with morn to twinkle, From rainbow galaxies of Earth's Creation, And dew-drops on her lovely alters sprinkle
As a libation.

Ye matin worshippers, who bending lowly Before the uprising Sun, God's lidless eye, Throw from your chalices a sweet and holy Incense on high.

Ye bright mosaics, that with storied beauty The floor of nature's temple tessellate, What numerous emblems of instructive duty Your forms create.

Neath cloistered boughs each floral bell that swingeth,
And toils its perfume on the passing air, Makes Sabbath in the fields, and ever ringeth

Not to the domes where crumbling arch and Column
Attest the feebleness of mortal hand, But to that fane most Catholic and solemn

A call to prayer.

Which God bath planned. To that cathedral, boundless as our wonder. Whose quenchless lamps the sun and moon whose query, supply, the winds and waves—its organ, thunder,

Its dome, the sky.

There, as in solitude and shade, I wander Through the green aisle, or streched upon Awed by the silence, reverently ponder The ways of God.

Your voiceless lips, O, Flowers! are living preacher;
Each cup, a pulpit—every leaf, a book,
Supplying to my fancy numerous teachers
From loneliest nook.

Floral Apostles! that in dewy splendor "Weep without woe and blush without a Oh! may I deeply learn, and ne'er surrender Your love sublime.

Thou wert not, Solomon, in all thy glory, Arrayed, the lillies cry, in robes like ours; How vain your grandeur, oh! how transitory

Are human flowers! In the sweet scended pictures, Heavenly With which thou paintest Nature's widespread hall,

Of love, to all. Not useless are ye, Flowers, though made for pleasure, Blooming o'er field and wave, by day and From every source your sanction bids trea-

sure

Harmless delight. Ephemeral Sages, what instructors, heary, For such a world of thought could furnish scope!
Each calyx a 'memento mori,"

Yet fount of hope Posthumous glories! Angel-like collection, Upraised from seed or bulb interred in

Ye are to me a type of resurrection

Were I, oh, God! in churchless lands remaining, Far from all voice of teachers, human and divine. My soul would find in Flowers of thy ordain-

ing, Priests, Sermons-Shrine.

A relict of the Revolution.

A MODEL WOMAN.

Of that venerable relict of nobler days and of a husband one of the most admirable men that ever adorned and served any country, we mean Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton we find in one of the Northern journals the following notice:

"The widow of Alexander Hamilton has reached the great age of ninety-five, and retains in an astonishing degree her faculties, and converses with much of that ease and brilliancy which lent so peculiar a charm to her younger days. And then the old lady, after passing the compliments and congratulations of the day, insists upon her visitors taking a merry glass from Gen. Washington's punch bowl, which, with other portions of his table set, remains in

Mrs. Hamilton completes, on the 16th of August next, we believe, her ninetysixth year. Slight of figure, rather small in size, and originally of what seemed a feeble organization, she has yet passed to her present remarkable age with an almost total exemption from disease, in spite of the severe misfortunes which overcast her life in its very prime. We allude to the bloody death first of her eldest son Philip, a young gentleman of great promise, and soon after, the fall of her beloved lord, by what was nothing less than a deliberately executed assumination; for Aaron Burr knew when, upon the mere pretence of a fellow-being in private combat.

To return, however, to his widow. Her admirable virtues and sense, with the firm yet gentle courage and cheerfulness which

ing walk to vsiit her old friend, Judge Cranch, on Capitol Hill, to the east of the Capitol. The distance which she had trod

above three miles. She never was what the text which we have taken calls her, brilliant; for the women who shine or blaze with that sort of light, seldom have the genuine one of their sex; its gentleness, its pure warmth, its sweet reserve, its sure womanly sense, which rather perceives than reflects, and sees at a glance all it is fit that a woman should see. Though very pretty, vivacious, and winning, Mrs. Hamilton was never dazzling. Neither her manners, though high-bred, nor her conversation, though spirited and full of sense, were at all of the howy order; she never said a silly, she never said a brilliant thing in her life.-There was no flash about her; she shone only with the soft beam which radiates shallow or corrupt, own, with not mere that is most feminine, which is, we take it, a good deal better than angelic; for we must confess that, so far as can be judged from the most commendatory descriptions, we look upon one woman as worth full forty angels.

In short, she was just the wife for one of and cheerful temper gladden whatever he enjoyment, but her perfect discretion made her the confident and her admirable sense the counsellor of his affairs; in many of the weightiest of which he thought it wise to have such a woman's opinion. She shared, as far as she could, his labors; and, when she could not, often sweetened them its whiteness .- Household Words by her presence. His papers, in particular, she kept in order for him; and it is to more limited selection, with a biography of his father. Of the value of these papers during the space of thirty years (1775 to paper: 1804) which they cover, no one is in a better condition to speak than ourself; for we were entrusted on the part of the family with a choice, out of a still vaster body. of the fifty-seven folio volumes which, after excluding whatever was of no interest,

vent into the hands of the Government. They give a prodigious idea of Hamilon's abilities, usefulness, and the confidence and the influence which these commanded for him, almost from the first moment, when a mere boy of nineteen, he first drew, as the captain of a volunteer artillery company, General Washington's attention to the superior discipline of his corps and the skilful service of his guns. Never did any man possess a more remarkable power of mastering at once whatever he set about. Introduced at the age of twelve into the counting house of a considerable shipping merchant in St. Croix, we ad him at only fourteen entrusted, during his principal's absence in this country, with his correspondence and the management of all his operations of buying, selling, ship-ping, and all that. Already (as is seen in his boyish letters to a young friend) he has begun to look to the state of things rising up in this land of ours, and to foresee in it country and a career which the West Iudies could never give him. At sixteen he is in Columbia College, New York, perfecting his boyish Latin and Greek. At seventeen he is already writing for the public journals, in behalf of the cause of he colonies, papers so striking that they seize upon the general attention, and are attributed to the best writers.

In his nineteenth year he has not only secome a strong, popular orator, but has studied war as an art, more especially the artillerist's part of it; and, raising a company, (chiefly at his own charge,) has joined Washington's army in the Jerseys, and made upon that cautious commander so strong an impression that he transfers him to his personal staff as chief aid-de-camp, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Here it is well enough known that before he was twenty he became one of Washington's most efficient officers; but, though equally rue, it has escaped attention that until that veteran of science, Steuben, took service with us, it was Hamilton who first supplied our systems of tactics; and Hamilton who, besides drawing up many of Gen. Washington's important papers, wrote the admirable Instructions to John Laurens -a master-piece of ability-under which he, when Dr. Franklin had failed, brought quarrel, he summoned General Hamilton to the field, that he would not decline to meet Hamilton was then twenty-one. In 1781 perceiving that the struggle had become on our part one of finance, he turned financier, and took charge, under Robert Morris, of a part of that department, quickly displayng in it that singular capacity which led

HARMONY OF COLORS IN NATURE.

Raphael was not more choice about his painting than we find the sun to be. As Greek and Roman Churches consists in the for this friendly purpose, is a good deal winter departs, the modest violet first blos- rejection of the spiritual supremecy of St Pe- not very flattering account of the condition soms beneath a veil of leaves. The modes- ter, on the part of the former, and the denial and customs of the peasantry along the banks ty needs means of shelter. Protecting leaves of any visible representative of Christ upon of the Volga: radiate back upon the fragrant little flower the earth. In the view if takes of the Holy all the heat that departs from it. As the Ghost it is also at variance, not only with the snows disappear, blossoms of other flowers Roman Catholic, but with the Protestant open, which display themselves more boldly, Churches. This variation consists in the degrading in their habits than any other but they are blanched or nearly so. In the idea that the Holy Spirit proceeds from the passage from the last snows of winter to the (nature's most delicate and ingenious work) first blossoms of spring, the harmony of color It recognizes seven sacramen's, authorizes they have never been acquainted with ordiis preserved; hillsides and orchards are laid the offering of prayer to the Saints and the nary decencies. What better result can with a delicate white, varied rarely by a Virgin, encourages the use of pictures, but indeed be expected from a system by which pink upon the almond-trees. Petals of ap forbids images. It holds in reverence the the upper classes are wealthy in proportion ple blossoms, floating on the wind, mimic the relics and tombs of holy men, and enjoins to the number of seris possessed by each flakes of snow that were so lately seen. As strict fasting and the giving of alms-looking proprietor? The rapid increase of the poputhe warm season advances, colors deepen until we come to the dark crimson of autumn flowers, and the brownness of the autumn from what in a woman not boys nor matu- leaves. This change is not only meant to be rer coxcombs lispingly adore nor false sen- beautiful-it has its use. Why are the first timentalists dilate upon, but what the heart spring flowers all white-or nearly white?and the understanding of all, however Because, when the winds are still cold, and the sun is only moderately kind, a flower admiration, but love and awe, every thing | would be chilled to death if its heat radiated from it rapidly. But radiation takes place most freely from dark colors-from black, from the strongly-defined greens, and blues and reds. In the hot weather, flowers and leaves so colored, cool themselves more readily of nights, and form upon their surfaces spirit so high, faculties so powerful, a the healing dew, or of facilities for cooling. character so strenuous, and affections so The delicate spring flowers are, therefore, of fond as those of Hamilton, and accordingly | a color that is least ready to encourage radithere could be no tenderer union than was ation. For the same reason, because white true to nature than the following little gem, theirs. Not only did her loving, serene, substances give out the least freely the heat that they contain or cover, arctic animals are could snatch for brief intervals of repose or white as their native snows. For the same reason, too, the snow itself is white, when cold becomes severe, falls and hangs like a for mantle about the soil. If snow were

of the heat escape, which is retained under VIVIPAROUS Fish, formerly deemed such her zealous care of them we owe the pre- rare and remarkable natural wonders, are servation of that large and (in every sense now getting known as abundant in various of either the merely curious or the histori- quarters. The first were discovered on the cally valuable) precious body of the Ham- coast of California about a year ago. One ilton MSS., which our Government acqui- species has since been said to have been tared by purchase in 1849, and of which se- ken in the Canadian waters, and a United lected portions are now seeing the light in States officer avers that the stingray of the volumes, edited by Mr. John Hamilton, S. Holmes substantiates this, and says that the Devil Fish also bears its young alive. A singular discovery connected with this sub-

> cently been made by Mr. Henry W. Ravenel, a young naturalits, who has lately won an honored name in the department of Botany, In a limestone spring, in St. John's Barkeley, he has discovered a species of viviparons scale fish -the first that has been authenticated as existing in fresh water. His specimens are now in possession of Prof. Holmes, from whom we may expect before long a scientific description of this very interesting species. The largest of these specimens may be 15 inches long, and it is as delicate as the of the sources from whence thew flow.

pement of animal form and life." enemies and persecutors could not take away healthful purity, to the Gospel." from him. There are some persons who spend their lives as if shut up in a dungeon. sed, man will be happy in spite of himself.

The industrious bee does not stop to combuzzes on, selecting his honey where he can find it, and passing quietly by the places where it is not. There is enough in this world to complain about and find fault with. if men have the disposition,

We often travel on a hard and unever road, but with a cheerful spirit, and a heart to praise God for his mercies, we may walk therein with comfort, and come to the end of our journey with peace .- Degey.

QUALIFICATIONS .- Somebody very truly emarked that a good wife exhibits her love for her husband by trying to promote his welfare, and by administering to his comfort. A poor wife "dears" and "my loves" her husband, and wouldn't sew a button on coat to keep him from freezing.

A sensible wife looks for her enjoyment Aome -a silly one, abroad.

The fundamental difference between the Son alone, and not from the Father and Son. tiation. It Administers baptism by immersion, and many of the church services consist almost entirely of ceremonial observances. The intrinsic doctrines of the two chur, of their separation was doubtless more owing or ordinances .- N. Y. Sunday Times.

Doctry.

It is rare that we meet with anything more descriptive of frontier life:

THE BACKWOODSMAN.

In the deep wild wood is a lonely man, And he swings his broad-axe like a slight His garb is uncouth, but this step is proud, black, or red, or blue, it would still let some And his voice when he speaketh is firm and

The forest recedes as his strong arm letteth in light like the King of kings.

His hut is of logs, and his infant brood Tumble forth to rejoice in that solitude; They chase the honey-bee home to it

And the old tree gives up what it never They hide in the brake, they rush

The mother is pale like the sweet moonlight. to the secret history of our public affairs, ject in thus described by a Charleston, S. C., But they say, in her youth no rose was so She moves in the cabin with a gentle

> grace, And the homliest things have their regular She sings as she works with a sighing

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- The late eminent Judge Sir Allen Park, once said at a

public meeting in London: "We live in the midst of blessings, till we are utterly insensible of their greatness, and silver fish. At the season of breeding the speak of our civilization, our arts, our free- turkey-hunter, "if you want to find a thing breast becomes greatly distended, and on dom, our laws and forget entirely how large pening it, there is found adhering near to a share of all is due to christianity. Blot he spine, a sack full of embryo fishes, which Christianity out of the pages of man's hisexhibit unmistakeable proofs of the devel- tory, and what would his laws have beenwhat his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our daily life: A CHEERFUL HEART .- I once heard a there is not a familiar object around us, roung lady say to an individual, "your coun- which does not wear a different aspect, be. tenance to me is like the rising sun, for it cause the light of Christian hope is on it always gladdens me with a cheerful look." not a law which does not owe its truth and A merry or cheerful countenance was one of gentleness to Christianity - not a custom the things which Jeremy Taylor said his which cannot be traced, in all its holy,

A TURKISH WILL .- A testator left to his Everything is made gloomy and forbidding eldest son one half of his horses, to the se They go mourning and complaining from coud son one-third of his horses, to his third day to day, that they have so little, and are son one-ninth of his horses-the testator had constantly anxious, lest what they have seventeen horses. The executor did not should escape from their hands. They al' know what to do, as seventeen will neither ways look upon the dark side, and can never divide by two, by three, nor nine. A Derenjoy the good. That is not religion-reli- vish came up on horseback, and the executor large and benevolent principles are exerci- horse and add him to the others." There were then eighteen horses. The executor then gave to the eldest son one half, 9; to plain that there are so many poisonous flow- the second son one-third, 6; to the third son ers and thorny branches on its road, but one-ninth, 2; total 17. The Dervish then said, "You don't want my horse now; I will take him back again."

SPENDENT BED AND PROCREAST CRADLE! As the person employed for the purpose on the Hartford and New Haven Railroad was examining the freight cars a few days since, he found a robin's nest, containing three eggs. The nest was safely located in one of the trucks, and every appearance indicated that it had been there for a long period, but nest was not disturbed.

A LOST WORLD. - The Dayton, Ohio, Herald states that Dr. Vantuyl, of that city, in his extensive geological cabinet, has an counter the severest fire. yet gentle courage and cheerfulness which led these bestowed, and a piety as simple as it was unshaken, have no doubt gone far to uphold, by the forces of the mind, the native was unshaken, have no doubt gone far to uphold, by the forces of the mind, the native was unshaken, have no doubt gone far to uphold, by the forces of the mind, the native was described with the country—Alexander Hamilton—who might as Secretary of the Treasury, saw her, less than a year since, she was still in the habit of going on foot, and unstanding the difference of the mind. It is well throw that the present Constitution is resistant the public credit. It is well throw that the present Constitution is not from an an observation of fivelous accomplishs the earth of the man in the country—Alexander Hamilton—who might as Secretary of the Treasury. It is globular as any shart there was but one man in the country—Alexander Hamilton—who might as Secretary of the Treasury. It is globular as any shart there was the count of the country—Alexander Hamilton—who made the country—Alexander Hamilton—who might as Secretary of the Treasury. It is globular as any shart there was the count of the country—Alexander Hamilton—who might as Secretary of the Treasury. It is globular as any shart there was the country—Alexander Hamilton—who might as Secretary of the Treasury. It is globular as any shart there was the country—Alexander Hamilton—who might as Secretary of the Treasury. It is globular as any shart there are at the present Constitution is in form, and possesses all the characteries in form, and possesses all the ch areolyte metoric stone, which is about

THE RUSSIAN PEASINTRY.

Mr. Oliphant, in his book on the "Russian Shores of the Black Sea," gives the following

"Whatever may be the morals of the peasantry in remote districts, those living in towns and villages on the Volga are more people among whom I have travelled; and they can hardly be said to disregard, since upon them as works of intrinsic merit. It lation is no less an object with the private rejects arricular confession, and holds that serf-owner than the extensive consumption modified form of the Roman ductrine of the of ardent spirits is desired by the Govern-Eucharist which is denominated consubstan- ment. Thus each vice is privileged with especial patronage. Marriages, in the Russian sense of the term, are consummated at an early age, and are arranged by the steward, without consulting the parties-the ches do not differ materially, and the cause lord's approval alone being necessary. The price of a family ranges from £25 to £10 to the rival pretentions of the two imperial Our captain had taken his wife on a lease of cities, Rome and Constantinople, than to any five years, the rent for that term amounting serious disagreement in relation to doctrines to fifty rubles, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of it.

"Wolf's S-c-h-i-e, skee, d-a-m, dam, skee-

"Stop, Isaac," said Mrs. Partington, holdng up her finger, as Ike was spelling the label on a bottle of aromantic shnaps that had been "subscribed for her embargo," as she expressed it. The juvenile had laid malicious emphasis on the last syllable, and the dame's ear, sensitive to profanity, was shocked; the sound vibrated on her auricular drum like Yankee Doodle upon a tin kitchen, and she held her finger up as if to beat time. "Stop, Isaac, and don't let me never hear you say sich a word agin; it's agin scripter and nater and everything. Why you never hear the brute beasts swear, and how dreadful it is that a man should, or a nice little boy, that can think and speak. Though a curse generally follows dramming, we should

leave it to speak for itself." Ike here got the stopple out, and Mrs. Partington, first applying the case bottle to placed it again upon the table, "To my olfactories, I b'lieve 'tis gin, and genuine gin, too. But what do they call it snaps for! It must be that it makes the eyes snap of them that drink it, like the toads under the juniper

Ike took down from the buffet the last wine glass of the dozen once owned by herself, and Mrs. P. smiled as she placed the glass with a slight cough on the table, not noticing that Ike was saturating his handkercheif with the aromantic contents. We expect a report of the case of Mrs. P. and the effect of Wolfe's shnaps in lumbago, in

Doctor Smith's Medical Journal. THE WILD TURKEY .--- We take the following from a work entitled 'The Hive of the Bee-Hunter:' "I rather think," said a very cunning, you need not go to the fox, or such varmints, but take a gobbler. I once hunted regular after the same one for three years, and never saw him twice.

"I knew the critter's 'yelp' as well as I knew Music's, my old deer-dog; and his track was as plain to me as the trail of a log hauled through a dusty road.

"I hunted the gobbler always in the same range, and about the same 'scratchings,' and forcibly the denunciation of the Scriptures : he got so at last that that when I 'called,' he would run from me, taking the opposite direction to my footsteps.

"Now, the old rascal kept a great deal on a ridge, at the end of which, where it lost itself in a swamp, was a hollow cypress tree. Determind to outwit him, I put on my shoes heels foremost, walked leisurely down the ridge, and got into the hollow tree, and gave a call,' and, boys," said the speaker, exultingly, "it would have done you good to see that turkey coming towards me on a trot gion makes the heart cheerful, and when its consulted him. The Dervish said, "Take my looking at my tracts, and thinking I had gone the other way.

> BUENOS AYRES -This former province of the Argentine Confederation, having set up for itself as a State, the new constitution has been proclaimed with appropriate ceremo? nies, and on the 20th of April the first election for members of the Legislature took place in an orderly manner, and, strange to say, with any attempt on the part of the government to influence the contest. And, stranger still, the higher posts in the edministration were at a heavy discount.

CAPTURE OF SHANGHAL.-In the recent battle at Shanghai between the English and whether the parent bird follows its nest in Americans and the Imperialists, the loss of its travels is an unsettled question. The car the two former was, two men killed and practising deception. has been used regularly for a year past. The thirteen wounded. Of the wounded, one of the volunteers was mortally injured, and several others, volunteers and British regulars, soverely. The American party suffered less than the British, though having to en-

WHAT STRONG BRINK WILL DO.

The following dialoge between a fatherdissipated and extravagant man-and his on, as to how to expend five-and-twenty shillings, which a new situation was to give the former, is both laughable and instructive. It rons thus !

"Now, Johnny, my boy," said the old man, "let me see: I owe eight shillings at the porter-house, sign of 'The Saddle ;' well, that's that," putting the amount on one side. "Yes," says Johnny.

"Well, then I promised to pay a score at he Blue Pig Tavern-say five shilings .-low much does that make, John ?" "Why, thirteen shillings," says the boy,

counting on his fingers. "But I mean, you goose, how much have

got left ?" "How should I know ?" says John; count it yourself : you've got the money." "But you ought to know," says the father, with true parental authority. "Take thirteen from twenty-five -- how many remain? Why, twelve, to be sure," countnig the balance slyly in his hand. "That's the way you are neglecting your education, is it? I shall have to

talk to your schoolmaster." "Yes, you'd better talk to him! He told me vesterday that onless you let him have some money I needn't come to school any

"Ah, true, my boy-true; you mustn't lose your education, at any rate. Take him round five shillings after dinner. I had a pot of beer with him last night, and he agreed if I would let him have that much now, he would be satisfied for the present." "I want a pair of shoes, tather," says John. "I can get a capital pair for three-and six-

"You must get them for three shillings; we owe the butcher four and he must be paid, or we get no more meat; there, that ends it," said the poor old man, with a satisfied air; but his vision of independence was in an instant destroyed, by John's simply

"You've forgotten the landlady, father !" "Yes, John that's true-so I have. She must have her pay, or out we go."

"She must," echoed John. "John," says the father, "I'll tell you how I'll contrive it. I'll put 'The Saddle' off with four shilling, and upon a branch account with 'The Yew-Tree' " (another drinking

"But," said John, "we owed her a shilling last week, and she paid for the washing." "Oh !-ay; well how much does the wash-

ng come to, John !" "Two and tuppence," replied the boy. "Well, then, give her three shillings instead of five," said the father.

"But then, father, that wont do; and we want tea." "Who wants tea? I don't care a fig for

"But I do," replied the boy, with most provoking calmness. "You want tea!" said the father; "you young rascal, you'll want bread yet."

"Bread !-that's true,' exclaimed John; "you have forgotten the baker!" The old man's schemes to pacify his creditors with five-and-twenty shillings were all dissipated by the recollection of the baker, and sweeping the money off the table into his breeches pocket, he roared out, in a great

"Let 'em all go !-I'll not pay a farthing

to any of 'em ?" How this may strike others we do not know; but to our mind it illustrates very Wo unto them that rise up in the morning to pursue strong dring-who continue until night; until wine inflame them !"

SUICIDE FROM DOMESTIC TROUBLE .- On the 19th ult., Wm. Henry Huvok, hung himself in his father-in-law's barn, at Wynantskill, N. Y., being driven to the fatal deed by family quarrels. B. U. Sharp, the farther-inlaw, who was the first to discover the lifeless body, instead of cutting it down and attempting to resuscitate the wretched man, left the body hanging, and went to the house of the father of the unhappy snicide to announce his untimely fate. The corner's jury in their verdict, very properly denounced this inhoman wretch.

A young man should be prompt to hear and patient to receive further admonitions, instructions and counsels-in all respects qualify himself to serve the public in the best manner. This is far better than hastily to assume the office of teacher-dispute of things beyond his depth-and include in a conceited, smilling and loquacious bomor, promising what he knows he cannot perform, in the vain hope of commanding success or applause in a community upon which he le

AN UNFORTUNATE CERTIFICATE - Mr. Churchwell; of Tennessee, publishes in the Washington Union a card Scuying that, in the recent fracas in the House of Representatives, he drew a weapon. To substantiate this, he produces a number of certificates