se Sunbury American.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1833.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 15, NO. 27

elect Boeny.

SONG OF PAPER.

y! frail house of alay thou soon mu! ie; thy wings—at i.r., nmortality; ds more bright own and robe ! flight.

st!-false hope; of dust! confiding trust shight as air ? flowers that wave bove the grave, cheer, without the power to save

of earth!—vain joys ; arth, tals overrate your wor'h. ught through life eag rly. Jears must flow.

worshipped at y shrine of the saints ale ve. en'd thy power divine. set in night. ve of acaven ine f crease :

r P ar cis Slocum.

The Captivit

WAS I

vetaber

massa

of the

D. EWA!

ing.

disco

all a

his way

hor impoyes hi

with 1

P646cc

with th

a party

Sketch. THE LOST SISTER! F WYOMING;

FRESH AND PURE DRUGS, , Chemicale, Ground Spices, Paints, Medicines, together with a complete ry of Paint, Clother, Hair, Tooth, Nail ing Brushes, Dressing, Side, Nect and ombs, Pancy Sosps, Shaving Creams Segara Port Monias, Stationary, Con-

HE WINES AND BRANDILS Fancy Goods of every descrip-

ery article kept by Druggista otions Carefully Compounded. GEO. B. WEISER, WM. A. BRUNER.

H ANTHRACITE COAL. THE LANCASTER COLLIERY, numberland county, Pa.,

and are prepared to offer to the uperior article, particularly suited the famil bor, who dians, are twelve

BOAT. > for do. and Steamboat

ers and Steam. unbury, where ar

DEHRAN, PEALE & CO. Shamokin.

CEATHER. Z. HENDRY & CO.

CO Manufacturers, Curriers and Imof FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and ed and Oak SOLE LEATHER &

and Rasps.

PHIA. ving been practically re than Thirty Years, rk at the lowest prices. ers and Mechanics, can have their

ut and made equal to New at half

and V.ne and 2nd 4 3d Ste. b. 3. 1855 .- w 3 mo. 3

Sole Agency for RDMAN & GRAY'S

Campana Attachment te U. S. Mint,

JOHM MARSH.

WINTER GOODS in put of Dry Gonds, are, Hardware, Codar-

ticles, Stationary, Con-

ods: 4 Sunbury.

again. But her lost daughter, her darling Frances, was ever present in her thoughts.—Like Backel weeping for her children, she refused to be comforted, and entertained a lively hope that she would one day be restored to her arms again. Her spirits buyed up with this hope, and she lived in the anticipation of again seeing her and pressing better to her bosom. Days, months and years rolled on and the lamp of hope still burned as brightly as ever. No tidings had ever reached her of her child, and all gave her up but her poor heart-stricken mother. When peace was declared, and many captives roturned to their homes and families, she sent two of her sons to Canada in search of their long lost sixter. They sought her wherever there was the slightest chance of her presence it they offered rewards for her recoverybut all in vain, and they returned to their mother with the cheerless tidings, convinced of her death. Not zo with her. She fall satisfied that her Frances still lived, and would not listen to any other supposition.—At length her long-herished hope seeme about to be realized; a woman was found among the Indians, who had been carried away when a child from the Susquehanna, and she was sent for by Mrs. Slocum, who cherished her and endeavored to feel that her Creber is the stranger of the love of God! alms may do her supposition.—At length her long-herished hope seeme about to be realized; a woman was found among the Indians, who had been carried away when a child from the Susquehanna, and she was sent for by Mrs. Slocum, who cherished her and endeavored to feel that her child had been restored. But the invisible link which binds a mother to her offspring was wanting, and the bereave mother was being the fall. The founding, too, felt that she flow may have conceived in your grown was first the mongrow such Strong the Government and the Strong the Government and which the survey of the child had been restored. But the invisible link which binds a mother to her offspring was wanting, and the bereave mother was bein

was wanting, and the bereave mother was be-reaved still. The foundling, too, felt that she was not the long lost and looked for daughter, and ultimately returned to her Indian friends. Years rolled on, Time had whitened the locks of the confiding mother with age; her sons had passed the meridian of life, and their children had grown to manhood. and yet she still entertained the belief that her Frances lived. At length she was called away to join her husband in another world, and she went "down into the grave mourning" that she was not permitted, this side of the grave, to embrace ber'darling.

Some years after her death, when her sons were grey-haired men, and when all had cea-sed to entertain a thought of the lost sister, their feelings were aroused by an announcement which placed beyond question the fact that she still lived, and remembered her for-mer home and friends. An Indian agent in Ohio wrote to the editor of one of the news-Ohio wrote to the editor of one of the newspapers in Pennsylvania, informing him that
he had seen and talked with a white woman
among the Indians, who told him that her among the Iudians, who told him that her name was Slocum, that her father was a

fast approaching the grave. The interview which took place between the long separated brother and sister was affecting in the ex-She informed through an interpreter, (she had lost her native language,) that after her capture she was treated in the most tender manner by the Indians, who took her to their town, when she soon became attached to their roving, romantic life, and came to dread being discovered by her parents.—
When she grew up, and her foster parents died, she married? young chief of the Delawares, (the tribe to which her captors belonged,) and after his death she joined the

Miamis with her people, and married again. She had been a widow now for many years, children and grand-children were growing up around her, and her life was passing pleasantly away. She was comparatively wealthy, having a large stock, and all the rude com-forts of Indian life in abundance, besides one thousand dollars in specie, which she had saved from the annuity which, as an Indian, she had drawn from Government After spending several days with her, her friends bade her a final farewell. She died a few

calp in his plunder, he but a little son n his way as he in his arms n Fre. S., with oir by the arm years since, and was buried with considerable pomp, as she was regarded as a queen among her people. ros hed in fear and was making

r a rain stopped d. In painetic

the stern rocks

f ature of the

ty the carnest

mes. Grasping which enwrapped lives of her child. one ty which had Grasping

pur sose. Finding an fearful of ap-entage drew his fis ch, at a blow.

his departure,

whom he also bore to we but the scene low much of terror,

reas embraced in

low many years

her bright-

evi age.

te o a neigh-

en, the other

a r reolation

bar e Fort .--

we e engaged

Mrs. Slocum

door she beheld

of a alping the

ad I-een grind-

by he Indian.

WOMAN'S MISSION.

Woman, permit me to say, is the mystery as well as the masterpiece of God's creation. When she is a true woman she is charming under all circumstances. But her sphere s endurance rather than action; and accord is endurance rather than action; and accordingly nature has gifted her with fortitude far surpassing ours. She best answers the ordinary purposes of her creation, as well as best serves her own happiness by making herself as agreeable as possible to our rough sex.—
This can only be effected by means of the softer graces and accomplishments; for, I take it, there is no odject more revolting to true man than masculine woman. My idea certainly is to give her such an education as will man than musculine woman. My idea cer-tainly is to give her such an education as will best develope the peculiar charms and charhysical training as is necessary for her calth. I like to see the delicate bloom of the rose upon their checks, but not to ruse a glow. But he gentle with them, my dear madam, he gentle.—Extract from Elistford.

A VISIT TO THE BATTLE PIELDS. correspondent of the N. Orleans Picayune,

"I have just returned from a visit to the battle-grounds of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palum, but searcedy a vestige remains to denote those fields which redound so much to the gallantry of our regular army. On the former field a cannon ball is occasionly picked up, which is the only indication that a was ever used except for the peaceful purpose of gracing the large herds which at present roam, over it.

"At the Research to be Pulme the faint lines of the redout which the Mexicanes pied on the west bank of the Research visible, but so overgrown with brush dergrowth that they can scarce. One or two trees still show as and a few shreds of old sh-

still struggles for life, and deems each home precious that keeps him from the grave.

The quarter of the lepters is a sed and importance of the length of the second control of of Zion, on the way to Bethlehem, 'saw many of them sitting on rocks bidious faces uncovered, thrusting for their scaly hands for alms. Their huts are indely constructed of carth and stones, seldom with more than one apartment, and this so fifthy and loathsome that it seems unfit for swine to dwell in.—
Here they live and propagate, whole families together without distinction of sex; and their drawing the half in which the hundred and fifty were three without distinction of sex; and their drawing assembled for the control live would be called as a willow, as minor child or distinct on of the Sultan are shelly assembled for the uniform child be cultified to an extended. That, it seems unfit for swine to dwell in.—
Here they live and propagate, whole families together without distinction of sex; and their drawing and the second live would be called as a willow, as a minor child or children, such willow, as if no willow, as the half in which the hundred and fifty would be called as a willow, as if no willow, a minor child or children, such willow, as the control of the sultant of the sultant of the sultant of the half in which the hundred and fifty would be called as a control of the sultant of the half in which the hundred and fifty would be called as a control of the sultant o

of human misery was impressed upon my mind of his brow, and does not wear a events that time cannot efface. I passed when the that time cannot efface. I passed when the rays of the sun were cold and the lights were dim; and there came out from the recking cottages, which from time to time have been din; and there came out from the recking hovels leprous men, gaunt with famine, and they bared their hidious bodies and howled onthsome and accuracd babes, and tore away the rags that covered them, and pointing to the shapeless mass shricked for alms.

THE BOY THAT COULD BE PRUSTED.

I once visited a public school. At recess, I once visited a public school. At recess, a little follow came up and spoke to the moster; as he turned to go down the platform the master said: "That is a hog I can ress! He never failed me." I followed him with my eyes and looked at him when he took his seat at recess. He had a fine, open, manly face. I thought a good deal about the master's remark. What a character had that little bey carned! He had already got what would be a massnest into the heaf store in the cetts. be a passport into the best store in the city, and what is better into the espect of the whole community.

I wonder if the beys know how soon they

I wonder if the beys know how soon they are rated by older people. Every boy in the neighborhood is known, and eponeon a formed of him; he has a character, either favorable or unfavorable. A boy of whom the master can say, "I can treat him; he never faded me," will never want employment. The first-ity, promptuous and industry which he shows at school are in domand everywhere, and are greatly prized. Be sure, boys, that you carn a good reputation at school. Remoment, you are just where God phaced you, and your duties are not so much given you by your luties are not so much given you by your eachers or your parents, as by treed himself. till also be culted to rember an account to

VEARS.

Neither tough, artificial ringlets, nor all the consecut of the toilet, can estand the colem-na progress of that terrible fire to beauty. 'Ime. But every one must have noticed how whily his hand reats upon some, he's beavely qua others. Whosever you see in an old serson a smooth unwenthed forehead a crear person a smooth unweinkled forebood a creation, and a pleasing cheered expression, be sure her life has been passed in that comparative tranquility of mind. A geodeconcerned is the greatest preservation of beauty. Whenever you are pincheshap features tall of hims, and this custing tipe, you may judge to y passions early and ambition, which is a write at the custing tipe, to a maximum which is a write at the owner. High and table, which is custing league with thought and within a conting league with time to unite age a gifteen together. Fresh are pure self-continued and exercise, mental and buildly with a self-continue and ambition will continue to the greatest and a state, notice in approximate and united to state an

uses, at sixty, reusges in feelings than others at feety.

ammoment of their common tend. Were each one of them may excee her are to win his favor; and it is said that he drops his bondkerchief at the feet of the one who

among the Indians, who fold him that her name was Slocum, that her father was a Quaker, and wore a broad-rimmed hat. That he lived at a place on the Susquehanna river, which was near a town where there was a fold of i. invaif to zes and piddh equalcery vestige or y vestige or in the looking them over, came across it. Her san I many , sived his , and I many , sive the most successful.

Through this hall we were bed along to the As I plodded my way for the last time often sought in vain for sleep, that comes through this den of sickening sights, a vision naword to him who comes it with the sweak

exected at the doubt of one or amother of the they bared their hidious bodies and howled Saltan's favorite weven. Firms up not spiling like wild beasts; and women held out their to the taste of each fair immare, we could see in the low windows that open on the walks that they were very objects and very optorial. The Sultan has the range of them All was disease, sin and sorrow wherever I went; and as I passed on, unable to relieve the thousanth part of misery; means of dispair and howing curses followed me, and the last of December the research the lepers crawled back into their hovels to rot in their filth, and die when God willed.—

Cor. Nat. Intelligencer.

Cor. Nat. Intelligencer. even now cooking. Some of the paster served to us, and proved to be a though we did out it in the kitchen.

Von Hommer says that there are nice several kitchens and that forey thousand some are yearly killed here and cooked, 300 sheep daily, 100 lambs or genes, and 830 feeds. But the Switan shoes not reside in the Seragito; he is at one of his many pulsees along the Bosphorus, and the cooking new in cess were morely for the reininess of palices. His flature residence will be in

market prince of the designations.

A thronound decrease stand in the regard stables, which we present on our way out; and the harmon and trapportings, corrected more

old armore, containing one of the restort and to distances, containing one of the restort and to had confections of holmore, greaten, broad palmore in form of share, grains of stronge partorns in two before docks were invented and implements of way now obsorbers, but tourists officers in their edge, and very currents more. The absolute of against all results for one work that all results of against all results for one work that all results absolute the absolute results are supplied by the absolute results are the poor follows that course on the electricity with sec. Were he that course on the electricity with sec. Were he that course our the electricity with sec. Were he that course our place that there equipped them who a confection of the families are confected of an electricity. Such that, from the applicable of an electricity of the families are confected to an electricity. Such that, from the applicable of an electricity of the families are the families of the families are the favor of all the most \$1. Here, how are the keep of ad-critics of Funday, measured with grand, and pastered in technic of those duality to, the \$50 For days one negati be amonotonic materical among blood arthrodustry gabbooling of an-Aurope was the Altai.

Kunters States - Wast class in aphy come up. July Youts, what двирах сение ща thing that mother woods

"I took hely the carbonicser to the sur-What's a dougst !"

WALL WARREST WARRANT AN ACT

In milition, to contain acts, granting handle land to contain afficers, and soldiers who have been managed in the military service of the United States. Built control by the Senate and Moure of Supermunition of the United States of Amer-

regulars, volunteers, rangers on militia, who being regulars, volunteers, rangers on militia, who being regularly manufacted into the acreice of the Mississippi valley, does the character of the United States, and overs offices, communicated on non-commissioned, seamen, or bachelor. What is a backelor? What was the United States, and every offices, com-missioned or non-commissioned, seamen, or-dingly scorner, maries, chief, and hardman, in the mare, in any of the wars in which this country has been engaged since sevenious hundred and minipo and each of the survivors hundred and minipo and each of the survivors screen and regularic mestered therein, and admire sources have been paid by the United Saires, shall be calified to receive a certifi-cate or warrant from the Department of the Interior for one handred and sixty acres of buil; and where any of these who have been was in so mantered into survivo and paid shall have poet; received a certificate or marrait, he shall be

womens as aforecased under this act, braving a willow, on if no widow, a minor child or children such widow, on if no widow, such minor child or children such widow, such minor child or children, shall be cutified to receive a confiltation of hard that such deceased person outside of hard that such deceased person would be contribed to receive under the pro-visions of this act. if now fixing: Proceeded, that a subsequent matriage shall not impair the applie of any such waters to such warrant. "Never more so "Then," says sh

chall establish his or her right thereto by In co

See 3. And to it turbles exacted. That no waveness issued under the provisions of this act abuilt be becaled on any public lands, except work as shall at the time be subject to which to be abuilt at the time be subject to which the concluded, secured him five sons inwater in within the minimu or hower graduated

Sec. 6. And held further marked. That the regioners and receivers of the several hand offices shall be severally authorized to charge and receive for their services in locating all convents under the previous of this act the some compromision or per-costage to which they are unicided by law for sales of the pub-ic limits for each, at the rate of one dollar and receive five cents per acre; the said comkine of watership.

the provincing of this act, and all the bounty-lind have beceleting passed by Congress, shall be extended to Indians, in the same manner and we the mose extent as if the said Indians had been white men.
Sec. 8. And be it thesher concert. That the

officers and soldiers of the revolutionary war. or their wellows or minor children, shall be entitied to the boundts of this act.

See, A. leaf he of decides assected. That the benedits of this set shall be applied to our

brane three who served as votar were at the prosects of Philipbars, in September, eigh-teen historial and four-teen; also at the battle of King's Mountain, in the revolutionary was, and the batch of Nickelinek against the conindicated savages of the South.

the provinces of this act shall apply to the State Supreme and Circuit Courts to accept Sums who served with the army in the special water of the country.

Special to their best decides countred.

men and to those who served as volunteers at the attack on Lewistown in Delaware, by the British firet, in the war of eighteen hundred Avenous Mucch & 1833.

BREAST-PERS USED AS STONS,-14 is easily be understood that unconsmust socapable currence in form and material, would give A financiar, well known under the restoration, onjoyed the reputation of the greatest ama-test in broad-pass of the capital. His charan imagable. The most attentive in her enordinary occasions, but at all times, was gladto make opposituation for prescuting him with a new breast-pin utterly unlike any he presented. More, she carried her attention as far as to tuning upon reserving to herself, as her exclusing partilege, the care of velecting and placing the pin to be wern ever more. ing. As the confer may readily understand the handsand was delighted to an the object of attentions as delighted and commant. But

SPEECH OF ZACARIAN SPECER. Quasion.—"Which enjoys the greatest amount of happiness, the backetor or the mar-ried man,"

Mr. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEBER .- I rise to Mis. Pussions? AND GENTLEMES.—I rise to advocate the cause of the married man. And why should I not? I claim to know something about the institution. I do. Will any gentleman pretend to say that I do not? Let him accompany me home. Let me confront him with my wife and seventees children and

coaring cataract of Ningara. [Applause.]
Gentlemen, there was a time. I blush to
say it, when I too was a bachelor; and a more miserable creature you would hardly expect to find fivery day I toiled hard, and at night came home to my comfortless garret-no carpet, no fire, no nothing. Everything was in a clatter, and in the words of the

Your service.

"Are you in earnest?" says she, looking a

that a subsequent manerage shall not impair the upple of any such waters to such wareaut, it shows that the time of making her application. And promoted factors. That there wind the considered missers who are so at the time this act shall take effect.

See, 3, inchibe a factor considered missers who are so at the time this act shall take effect.

See, 3, inchibe a factor considered missers who are so at the time this act shall take effect.

See, 3, inchibe a factor considered missers that in measured for any service less than fourteen be present the person shall actually have been congaged in battle, and unless the party of the person shall actually have been congaged in battle, and unless the person configuration of the person shall actually have been congaged in battle, and unless the person colling such certificate or warrant perfect.

shall astablish his or her right thereto by seconded exidence of said service.

She a fruit here further exercist. That said excellences or waterants may be assigned, remarkered and herefore by the warrantees, their sessipasces, or their hoirs at hw, according to the previous of existing has regularly their assignment transfer, and localized by the previous of existing has regularly their assignment transfer, and localized by the previous of existing has regularly their assignment transfer, and localized by the previous of existing has regularly their assignment transfer, and localized by the previous of existing has regularly their assignment transfer, and localized by the previous of existing has regularly their assignment transfer, and localized by the previous of existing has regularly the previous of existing has regularly the previous and the previous of existing has regularly the previous of existing the previous of existing has regularly the previous of existing the previous of existing the previous of existing the previous of the previous of existing the previous of the previous of existing the previous of the previous of the previous of the previous transfer a

CANADA.—The republican spirit seems to be rife in Canada. Secret societies, aiming at the political independence of the Colonies, have been formed throughout the provinces. The Commissioner of Crown Lands has intreduced into the Provincial Parliament a bilt to render the Legislative Council elec-tive and being thus a Government measure, it will, no doubt, pass. A party is, however, organizing to apply the same principle to the tovernor General, Judiciary, and magistrates, a thing easier to propage than accomplish a thing easier to propose than accomplish

Culororous is becoming a dangerous aid to crime of all sorts. Robberies by its help are among the most successful and difficult of detection. At Dunkirk, lately, a Mr. Field, of New York city, went into a barber's shop and took a seat to get shaved. He re-members nothing further, except that when he came to consciousness he found that he had been robbed of \$1200, and that the bar-ber had fied. Chloroform had been used

Tue Luxous Durriculty.-We have previsually referred to the difficulty in Illinois, in consequence of a clause in the State con-stitution having forbidden the Judges of the any other office under the State or National Governments during the term for which they were originally elected. It seems that Pres-sient Pierce has caused a breach of this same chase, by appointing Chief Justice Treat, of the Supreme Court of Illinois, to be Judge of the United States District Court.

A newly-married couple, some years since, took up their abode in a pince named Poplar. At breakfast the next morning the gentleman said to his lady, "My dear, this is Poplar, and by putting in u (you) it becomes popular. —"And by putting us in it, presuptly replied the lady, "it will become nonalous."

Tue U. S. HANK.-The trustees of the United States Bank announces that no claims the bith of April next, and they will then proceed to make a final dividend to the cre-

A Puncocices .- "Sonny, do you know

your letters ?" You sir, two of 'em."
Possible: what are they?" Smart boy, go to the tub and wet your bair, a bestin of such fertility cannot be kept

"John," said a master to his head appren tice, as he was about starting on a short jour-ney, "you must occupy my place while I am

"Thank you sir." demurely replied John but I'd rather sleep with the boys."

Is in said Putnam's Magazine hasbeen sois