The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 8, NO. 10.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA,-SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1855.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 15. NO. 36.

The Sunbury American,

- First Alexa look.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per amum to be paid half yearly in All communications or letters on business relating to office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

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Gusiness Cards of Five lines, nor annure,

Berchants and others, advertising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting

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JOB PRINTING We have connected with our establishment a well elected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute a the neatest style, every variety of printing.

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

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PLATFORM SCALES OF every description, suitable for Railroads, &c., for weighing Hay, Coal, Ore, and Merchandise generally. Purchasers run no risk, every scale is GUARANTEED CORRECT, and after trial, not found satisfactory, can be resurned withou charge. Factory at the Old Stand, established for

more than twenty years, corner of Ninth and Melon Streets, Philadelphia. ABBOTT & CO., Successors to Ellicott & Abbott. Peb. 17, 1855.—c 3 mo 23

JULIUS STERN No. 145 North Third Street, (3 doors about Eagle Hotel, PHILADELPHIA.

WHOLESALE Dealer in Fancy Dress Trim mings and Millinery Goods, and Manufac-terer of Fancy Silk Bonnets. Keeps constantly en hand a very extensive assortment of Silks, Ribbons, Gimps, Fringes, besides a great variety of other Fancy Goods. He solicits a call from Country Merchants visiting the City, and assures them that they will be sure to find any article above mentioned, at the Lowest prices.

March 17, '55.—W. 2 mo. 2.

WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL FROM THE LANCASTER COLLIERY,

Northumberland county, Pa., WHERE we have very extensive improvements, and are prepared to offer to the public a very superior article, particularly suited for the manufacture of Iron and making Steam. Our sixes of Coal are:

> LUMP, } for Smelting purposes. STEAMBOAT, | for do. and Steamboat BROKEN. | for Family use and Steam. EGG. STOVE,

PEA, for Limeburners and Steam. Our point of Shipping is Sunbury, where ar-

COCHRAN, PEALE & CO. J. J. Counsan, Lancaster. C. W. PEALE, Shamokin. BENJ. REINHOLD, Lancaster.

A. BAUNGARDNER, do.
Orders addressed to Shamokin or Sunbury, will receive prompt attention. Feb. 10, 1855 .- 1y

LEATHER.

FRITZ. HENDRY & CO. No. 29 North Third Street, Philadelphia. MOROCCO Manufacturers, Curriers and Importers of FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and dealers in Red and Oak SOLE LEATHER & Feb. 17, 1855 .-- w 1y

Files and Rasps. NEW STREET FILE WORKS,

PHILADELPHIA. THE subscriber is constantly Manufacturing for Wholesale and Retail, Files and Rasps, of every description, and having been practically engaged in the business more than Thirty Years, can guarrantee his work at the lowest prices. Manufacturers and Mechanics, can have their Old Files re-cut and made equal to New at half the original cost.

J. B. SMITH, No. 61 New street, (between Race and Vine and 2nd & 3d Sts. Philad'a. Feb. 3. 1855 .- w 3 mo. 3

Sole Agency for BOARDMAN & GRAY'S Celebrated Dolce Campana Attachment PIANO FORTES. 386 Chestnut Street opposite U. S. Mint,

PHILADELPHIA. Branch-117 Market Street, Wilmington, Del JOHM MARSH. Phile, Jan. 24 .- 3m. C.

Do you want a Bargain? IF SO, THEN CALL AT J. YOUNGS' STORE.

WHERE you will find the cheapest assort-FALL AND WINTER GOODS

Sunbury, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Cedarware, Fancy Articles, Stationary, Confectionaries, &c., which will be cash of country produce.

Ground Sait by the sack or bushel. Sunbury, Nov. 4, 1854 .--

HARDWARE.-Table Cutlery, Razors, Pochet Knives, Hand saws' Wood saws in frames, Axes, Chisels, Door Locks, and Hinges, Hand Bells, Waiters, &c., just received and for I. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1854.

COAL Buckets, stove shovels, Ames' shovels
forks, Door and pad locks, curry combs,
YOUNG'S STORE. Sunbury, Nov. 18, 1854,

VANILLA BEANS just received by
WEISER & BRUNER.
Sumbury, May 19, 1865.—

Select Poetry.

OLIVER BASSELIN.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. In the Valley of the Vire Still is seen an ancient mill, With its gables quaint and queer, And beneath the window sill, On the stone These words alone "Oliver Basselin lived here."

Far above it, on the steep, Ruined stands the old chateau; Nothing but the donjohn-keep Left for shelter or for show, Its vacant eyes Store at the skies, Stare at the valley green and deep.

Once a convent, old and brown, Looked, but ah! it looks no more, From the neighboring hill-side down On the rushing and the roar

Of the stream Whose sunny gleam Cheers the little Norman town.

In that darksome mill of stone,

To the water's dash and din, Careless, humble and unknown, Sing the poet Basselin Songs that fill The ancient mill With a splender of its own.

Never feeling of unrest,

Broke the pleasant dream he dreamed,
Only made to be his nest, All the lovely valley seemed; No desire On souring higher Stirred or fluttered in his breast.

True, his songs were not divine-Were not songs of that high art; Which as winds do in the pine,

Find an answer in each heart; But the mirth On this green earth Laughed and revelled in his line,

From the alc-house and the inn, Opening on the narrow street, Came the loud convivial din, Singing and applause of feet, The laughing lays That in those days Sang the poet Basselin.

In the castle, cased in steel, Knights, who fought at Agincourt, Watched and waited, spur on heel; But the poet sang for sport, Songs that rang

Another clang Songs that lowlier hearts could feel. In the convent, clad in gray, Sat the monks in lonely cells, Paced the cloisters, knell to pray, And the poet heared their bells;

But his rhymes Found other chimes, Nearer to the earth than they.

Gone are all the barons bold. are all the knights and squirez, Gone the abbot stern and cold. And the brotherhood of friars;

Not a name Remains to fame From those mouldering days of old.

But the poct's memory here Of the landscape makes a part ; Like the river, swift and clear, Flows his song through many a heart :

Haunting still That ancient mill In the Valley of the Vire.

Select Cale.

MATED AT LAST; A Very Bold Stroke for a Husband.

BY CARL CANTAB.

CHAPTER I. Miss Pendope Penrose sat in her comfortable sitting-room, with her feet upon the fender. Everything about her looked next and cheerful. In one corner of the room stood a plane, but it was shut, and had been circumstance may arise to change my plans, all day-Penelope bad no disposition to play, and I should like to engage for only four Why should she? There was no one to play If, now, she had a husband-

It was upon this very point that Miss Penelope was meditating.

The fact was, Penelope Penrose wanted but six months of being thirty, and no one had yet made her a proposal.

It was rather singular that it should be so

Penelope was good looking-had received a good education-she was stilled in music. would have made a husband happy. But such things can't be accounted for. She had seen the most uncompromising of her companions—even to ugly little Miss Henderson with not on accomplishment in the world, and moreover with a face pitted with the small-pox, married off in quick successionand yet there she sat, on that cloudy morning in December, a devotee to single blessedness

sider a married life preferable to a single one, provided she could secure the right companm? I believe not.

To fevert to Miss Penelope. In addition to her other specified attractions, she owned a neat cottage which she occupied, and a sufficient sum in the funds to give her an ncome amply sufficient to live on with comfort and even elegance. Surely all the beaux must have been blind.

mething must be done, and that quickly!' said Miss Penelope, as the thought of her approaching thirtieth birth-day came with to preside at the table, having been always to preside at the table, having been always to preside at the table. startling force to her mind. Yes, something must be done. But what ?- That is the

Meanwhile it was growing dark, and Pene-

pe rang the bell.
"Sally," she said to her hand-maiden. "you may bring in lights and the evening papers."
The hand-maiden vanished, and presently the articles desired made their appearance.
"That will do, Sally—you may go," she

at the deaths. Finding that none of her ac-quaintances had committed either one or the other, she turned to the advertisements. One in particular attracted her attention, and we will look over her shoulders as she

TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

THE undersigned is desirous of securing the services of a competent housekeeper, to take charge of an establishment. As he keeps two servants, her chief duty will be to superintend, and preside at the table. Early application is desirable. GREGORY M'KIM. "Gregory McKim," soliloquized Miss Pen-

elope. "I remember to have heard of him as a bachelor, inheriting a large fortune from his father. I suppose he must be thirty-five by this time. So it seems he wants a housekeeper. I wonder whether, supposing I were to apply, just for the joke of the thing, he would give me the situation. It was a new idea, and the novelty of it

struck Penelope so favorably; especially as she had become heartily tired of her present mode of life, that after a little consideration, she determined to carry out the plan, and if su cessful in her application, retain the situa-

"Sally," said she, "I'm thinking of going out of town for a month or so, and during that time shall close up the house. If you have friends that you would like to visit, you the words of a popular song, after which she are at liberty to do so. Your wages, howev.

This proposal suited very well with Sally's inclinations, as will readily be believed, and though she was at a loss to conceive what had all at once sent such a home-body as her mistress on a traveling expedition, she was very well disposed to take advantage of it. Eleven o'clock found Miss Penelope in the cars flying with all the speed that steam could impart towards her destination.

CHAPTER II. Mr. Gregory McKim, as our readers have already been informed, was a bachelor of thirty-five. Inheriting a large fortune from his father, it was a matter of no little wonder-ment to his numerous friends, that he called no one to his side to share it. Gregory was "Not at a one of those easy men who never take the trouble to go after anything. If it is within his reach, well and good—otherwise the exertion was too great, and was voted a bore. He seemed content to live on as he had ever lived, in single blessedness—to quite ignore

door-bell was heard to ring.

"Plague take it," subl he, rousing himself unwillingly. "Some visitor. I wish they would choose a better time."

"But you

"A lady," announced the servant opening the door, and announcing Miss Penelope.

"Your servant, madam," said Gregory, bowing "Most happy to see you. Pray be seated."

"Let me make an explanation first, and then you shall be at liberty to do as you like.

Know then that I am possessed of an independent fortune, and merely assumed the post of a housekeeper to gratify a whim, and lars and a half a piece—the two cost five dol

ated."

post of a housekeeper to gratify a whim, and lars and a half a piece—the two cost five dol"This is Mr. McKim, I believe," said the that the fime for which I had resolved to lars." The same, ma'am, at your service," said is not Julia Malcolm, but Penelope Pen-

"I noticed an advertisement of yours in the

recommend one?"
"I have come to offer myself for that situation. Being an interested party," said Miss Penelope, smiling slightly, perhaps it would be as well not to recommend myself too

"Ab-ab-hem! Have you over served in that capacity before?" said Mr. McKim, a ittle embarrassed.

"No, I can not say that I have, I believe however, that I am acquainted with the du-ties that it would devolve upon me." "As I believe I stated in the advertise

ment, your chief duty would be that of superintendence, and presiding at the table. As I keep two servants, they would be sufficient for all other household duties. What are your terms ?"

That point is quite immaterial to me, said she, a little amused at the novelty of her situation

"As you please. When will you be in rea diness to come ?" "At once. As seen, at least, as I can find means to convey my baggage hither.
"Where have you left it?" "At the hotel."

"Do not trouble yourself about it. I will send for it immediately. Oh, I had forgotten one thing-your mame," Penelope had not provided herself for this

To give her own name was a thing she hardly dare venture upon. After a pause she said-"You may call me Julia Malcoim." "Miss Julia Malcom, I presume," said Mr.

"Yes," said she, blushing slightly, In two hours from that time Miss Penelope's trunks arrived, the keys were put into per hands, and the servants introduced to their new mistress. We may consider her fairly installed in her new office. Let us see how she finds

CHAPTER III.

tors were drawn to it in the summer season. Sometimes half a dozen at a time were visi-

accustomed to do so at her own. She did

"Certainly, Mr. McKim," said a friend,
"you have a paragon of a housekeeper.—
Where did you plak her up?"
"One of the advantages of advertising, my
dear fellow."

"Then hereafter I shall believe in it.— You must take care, though. Mr. McKim, or some of these days you will be marrying her, and faith, I shouldn't blame you if you did." Penelope Penrose looked first at the mar-riages. It was no more than natural; then retorted his friend.

The company were sitting in the parlers on a tranquil summer's evening. The lights had been removed on account of the mosqui-

For a month or so.

Possibly another thought recommended the adoption of this course, but we must not inquire too particularly into a lady's motives.

The next morning very early, Miss Penelope was an accomplished musician, having cultivated assidiously her natural talent, which was very considerable. In addition to this she sung very tastefully.

Without further ado, she proceeded to the piano and played with her accustomed execution. cution a variety of pieces, some of them very difficult. Then pausing a moment, she accompanied berself on the instrument with

er, will be continued as usual, and you will Warm encomiums and flattering compli-let me know wherever you go, in order that I may call upon you if I should return unex-ceived them with due modesty, and soon after

It was about a fortnight after this occurrence that Penelope, who had left directions to forward letters with a friend who was in

This made her immediate departure imperative, and so she informed Mr. Mc-"Leave me!" said Mr. McKim. in a troub-d tone. "You are not dissatisfied I

ope."
"Not at all. But my sister's presence will render it necessary."
"And will you not return?"
"I do not think I shall be able, as my sister will probably wish me to remain with

Mr. McKim paced the room in some Mr. McKim paced the room in some ed were the proprietor of the store and a perturbation, and then suddenly drew up a John Chinaman. Examining a pair of boots, that and sat down beside Penelope. The price of which was five dollars. John in-It was after dinner, and as was his wont, he was leaning back in his rocking chair, plunged into a peculiar dreaminess superinduced by a choice Havana cigar, when the

as a housekeeper, will you stay as a wife?"
"This is so-so unexpected," murmured "But you won't refuse?"

"Let me make an explanation first, and then you shall be at liberty to do as you like.
Know then that I am possessed of an independent fortune, and merely approached."

"We collar and a halfee, John. Very cheap bootee, said John, who thereupon examined a pair, and concluding to buy, offer, ed a quarter eagle.

"But," said the dealer in leather this is an independent fortune.

This explanation only made Gregory press his seit more vehemently, and in short it was paper"
"Ah, yes, for a housekeeper. Can you only a month from that time that our heroing promised to become a housekeeper for life," promised to become a 'housekeeper for life."

Poetrn.

THE SONG OF THE HAND.

I clutch the steel so bright and keen, And plunge it in the beating heart: I wipe the tear from sorrow's eye, And build the magic dome of art.

I wave the pall and dig the grave, I give to merry music birth; I scourge the poor, and through the per

I speak to all the peopled earth. I forge the fetter of the slave, I bear the banner of the free.

I press the sacramental cup.

And rear the gloomy gallows tree.

I grasp the gold and starve the poor. To build a church and pray for prayers; Twas I that crucified the Christ

I slew the promised man of cares. I took the gold that Judas got, And hong the traiter on a tree; I tied the cord about his neck,

And set his guilty spirit free. And in the senate-house of Rome, 'Twas I immortal Casar slew; And thrice I bathed me in the gore, That Brutus' friendly dagger drew,

And many a pious saint since then Fast to the burning stake I've fied; And heaped the blazing faggets round And mocked them as in pain they've died. But all the merry deeds I've done; Obedient to my master, Man,

Until my judgment day began. FRIENDSHIP.

I could not tell where I to sing

Cold indeed would the world be, solitary deed our position, if it were not for the dehts of friendship. Man must live; be must k himself to some being, for his own happiess depends upon it; otherwise he grow sordid and selfish, and tastes not the real joys of life. It is true that we have misapplie the word friendship, for upon a slight acquain Mr. McKim's establishment was a large friend," thus applying the idea and deceiving one. Being situated but a few miles out the ourselves, as we have not as yet proved him city, in a delightful neighborhood, many visi- as a friend. We create wor by our own acts of indiscretion, and then assign to others the

True friendship is built upon the highest power of nature; there exist between two hands thus joined together in honest friendship an indisoluble attachment, that neither requesting him to make it hush. It continues the continues of the continu True friendship is built upon the highest must be done. But what?—That is the question. Such is the state of society that woman is hemmed on all sides. She has not even the privilege of choosing a companion for life, but must wait meekly till some one comes along, and take him or nobody. It is wrong, decidedly wrong.

Miss Penelope was in a suitable frame of mind, at that moment, to become an advocate of woman's rights.

So with a mingled grace and elegance, that they may be with a mingled grace and elegance, that they may be with a mingled grace and elegance, that they may be with a mingled grace and elegance, that they may be with a mingled grace and elegance, that they may be with a mingled grace and elegance, that they may be called out to her husband, "I do elevation of its object, and how poor must the theory of that genial sun; that never lets an act of pure disinterestedness animate its or are in housekeepers, pleased Mr. McKim was as much surprised at as delighted. Still further, her education qualified they no poor must that never expanded beneath the rays of that genial sun; that never lets an act of pure disinterestedness animate its or are in housekeepers, pleased Mr. McKim an act of pure disinterestedness animate its or are in housekeepers, pleased Mr. McKim and a friend, wish you would spank that bely." "Yes," then the called out to her husband, "I do elevation of its object, and how poor must the theory of that genial sun; that never lets an act of pure disinterestedness animate its cold and icy soul! Friendship hath greatness in it, and great is he who hath so curbed the or and at length she angrily over a going to spank the Boby." "Yes," then the clevation of its object, and how poor must that never lets an act of pure disinterestedness animate its or are in housekeepers, pleased Mr. McKim an act of pure disinterestedness animate its or are in housekeeper and at length she angrily over a going to spank the the rays of that genial sun; that never lets an act of pure disinterestedness animate its or are in housekeeper and at length she time, place nor circumstance can destroy.— ued to cry till she got cut of patience, and How noble is that friendship that seeks the tled gloriously against obloquy and contempt of the world, as to be worthy of the laurel wreath. But also how seldom do we find true riendship in this world.

> John Paddle to Miss Cance. Very independent that man who can ex-"I paddle mine own cance."

THE HISTORY OF THE CORSET. The corset first had its origin in Italy, and

the toilet. Fashion took a rural and simple turn, and was almost guided by the taste of the painter of the day, Boucher, in whose picres many of the court celebrities figure as he belies of that day took a classic turn and aped the Roman dress—the toga, sandal, &c. The empire dethroned the classic fash-lon, but without taking the corset into favor. ration, and the last inventions and improve- miles. - Septimus Piesse ments in the corset are adopted, it is rather, perhaps, beneficial to the health of the female, as it supports the frame, and develop the anatomy in a right direction; while at the same time it gives grace and beauty to the figure.-London Court Journal,

JOHN CHINAMAN ABEAD OF A YANKEE. A San Francisco paper relates the following incident as having occurred lately at a shoe store in that city. The parties concern-

How muchee you exec for um bootee? In a spirit of waggery, it is presumable the waer replied: 'Two dollar and a halfee, John. Very

keep up the disguise has passed. My name

'No, John,' you have got one boot and paid me for it. Now give me another piece ust like this, and take the other,'

'Well,' said he, 'this bootee be mine, may be-I paid for um? 'Yes,' said the dealer.

'And you no give me the other bootee? 'Not without the money,' said the other.
'Well,' said John, 'I do um bootee what I

lease—I cuttee um up.'

And thereupon John whipped out a knife. cut the boot to pieces, and threw it into the street exclaiming as he departed.— That am my bootee—that other be your cotee; you sell um to next fool Chinaman

what come along.'
At last accounts the boot dealer was look ing for the man with a wooden leg, to whom he might sell the odd bootce, and thus save wise management. He enjoys much case and

prespiration (if circumstances require your the government of God. No object, on to conceive the contagion. In attending a tion of treuble and servey, above what fallen sick person, place yourself where the air passes from the door and window to the bed of the diseased, nor betwized the diseased person, and a plague to all who in future the diseased, nor betwized the diseased person, and a plague to all who in future will be connected with him. son and any fire that is in the room, as the heat of the fire will draw the infectious vapor n that direction, and you would run much danger from breathing it in.

WILL CHARRENTIES CURE ENVSIPELAS ?-Paladiam said they would. A lady visites our family a few days since and stated that er daughter had the erysipelas quite bad,-We called to mind the remedy recommended by the New Haven editor. On returning nte in the evening she found the disease spreading rayidly, and had assumed a bightful

Passyrice's Last,—Two or three papers i the interior of Kentucky are occasionly a tacking us, and a friendly correspondent ask ned to cry till she got out of patience, and

whole earth vocal with aweet sounds. untraveled forest echoes the notes of the wild bird, and the inhabitants of men are made glad by song of the feathered minstrel. But above all, the human voice, that combines the highest charms of sweet sounds with the inspiration of thought, is given for no ordinary purpose of earthly pleasure. In its whisper of affection how grateful. For its participations in joy how unskeakable.

with the General Assembly, 23 Synods, 109
Presbyteries, 1642 Ministers, 1661 churches, and the northern part of the State is perfectly glorions. The breadth sown is perfectly glor PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOZ .- Married, Mr. | the highest charms of sweet sounds with the

THE EARTH THAT WE WALK ON.

The company were sitting in the palors on a transpal summer's evening. The clights had been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the mosquitose which they attracted. Conversation Flance by Cathrine de Medicis; Mary shad been removed on account of the London that so soon after the great at one time, during the such global plance of the carths are done of the carths at the must also flower and the world representation; a great number of the carths at the fining partition of that very laughable seene took place in one thing more than the rust of metals; that at the fining partition, how they there are the number of the Cathrine the number of the carths at the fining partition, having cultivated as the partition of that count at the carths at the fining partition of that count place in the tru The corset found favor in the eyes of Louis XIV. In the following rein, however, the corset was threatened with banishment from the toilet. Fashion took a rural and simple the toilet. Fashion took a rural and simple kinds of these oxyds or earthly bodies, some being very scarce, and others as plentiful.— By the merest touch of air some of the metalshepherds and shepherdess. But when the painter departed, fashion returned to the prime eccentricities of former times. During the Revolution the corset was again forgotten, and under the Directory it was completely interdicted by the fashionable world.

By the merest touch of air some of the inetantic bases of these earths fastantly pass into the rusty or earthly state; some by contact with water are so energetic that they burst into flame. By this process of reasoning we come to the conclusion that the world is one pletely interdicted by the fashionable world. mere crust has become rusted, or of earthly form: the outer rind, as it were, preventing the secret, received a letter informing her that her sister who had been abroad was expected daily, and would probably proceed at once to her residence.

The formand letters with a friend who was in the latter that the came, as a necessity, the retion of the water then takes place; fire, flame, a hist as didn't and steam causing an eruption. It would be continued uninterrupted in favor. And certainly, when the fashion is followed in modes the earth's crust the depth of ten or twelve blue murder!

AN HOUR OF PEACE.

BY THOMAS MOORE. How calm, how beautiful comes on The stilly hour, when storms are gone! When warrior winds have died away. And clouds beneath the glancing ray Melt off, and leave the land and sea Sleeping in bright tranquility— Fresh as if day again was born, Again upon the lap of morn t When the light blossoms, rudely torn And scattered at the whichwind's will, Hang floating in the pure oir still, Filling it all with precious balm, In gratitude for this sweet calm; And every drop the thunder showers, Have left upon the grass and flowers,

Sparkles, as't were that lightning gem Whose liquid flame is borne of them!

AN EVIDENCE OF HEL BREEDING. There is no greater breach of good manners John was somewhat astonished-said be -than of interrupting another in conversawould not buy-and demanded the return of tion while speaking-or commencing a remark his money; but the leather dealer was inex- before another has fully closed. No wellbred person ever does it, or continues a con-"No, John," you have got one boot and aid me for it. Now give me another piece ast like this, and take the other."

John saw the drift of the game, and was at nece resolved.

The latter often finds an interesting conversation abruptly waived, closed or declined, by the former, without even suspecting the cause. It is a criterion which never fulls to show the breeding of the individual. A well-bred person will not even interupt ene who is in all respects greatly his inferior. If you wish to judge the good breeding of a person with whom you are but slightly acquainted, mark such persons strictly in this respect, and you will assuredly not be deceived.— However intelligent, fluent, easy, or even graceful, a person may appear, for a short time, if you find such individuals guilty of this practice, you will find him or her soon prove

uninteresting, insipld and coarse. AN OBEDIENT CHILD .- No object is more easing than a meek and obedient child .-Pleasure to the utmost limit of what is fit.—
He promises excellency and usefulness; to
be when age has matured the human underventure in a sick-room if you are in a violent standing, a willing subjects on all things to continuance there) for the moment your body contrary, is more shocking than a child under no management. We pity or phan's, who have the infection, and give you the disease. Nor visit a sick person (especially if the complaint be of contagious nature) with an empty stomach; as this disposes the sytem more readily

Beautiful Parysa .- Lord, bless and preserve that dear person whom then hast cho-sen to be my husband: let his life be long and blessed, comfortable and boly; and let me also become a great comfort and blessing unto All we know about it is that the New Haven him, a sharer in all his joys, a refreshment in all his sorrows, and meet a helper for him in all his accidents and changes of the world; and make me amiable for ever in his eyes, and ever dear to him. Unite his heart to me in the dearest union of love and holiness and mine to him in all sweetness, charity and compliance. Keep me from all ungentleness. appearance. She immediately applied a pourappearance, which seemed to are
tice made of cranberries, which seemed to are
rest it at once, and a second positive affected
light in each other according to the blessed
word and ordinance, and both of us may reword and ordinance, and both of us may rewhen some of them, with the view of scaring
the large state of the fall and the

> General Assembly of the Presbyterian CHURCH, (New Schoot,)-The sixty-first res-sion of the N. S. Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, commenced in the Union Church in St Louis, on Thursday, May 17th. At the opening of the session about one hundred and twenty Commissioners were present, a number subsequently greatly in-

creased.
The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church was first organized in 1789, the year of the organization of our national Government by the adoption of the Federal Constitution. Its first session was held in May, 1789, in Philadelphia, Rev. John Rogers, D. D., Moderator. There are now in connection untraveled forest echoes the notes of the wild | with the General Assembly, 23 Synods, 109

LAUGHABLE SCENE

It may surprise some readers to learn that

"Well, it warn't no use o' kicken' up a row then, (this was a rehearsal,) but at night Bill Snykes and I arguifed the matter over a pot o' af-and-af, and we concluded not to disgrace our flag, but to stand up for the honor of Old

"Well, when the scrimmage began, the land-lubbers called out 'Retreat! retreat!

why don't you retreat?"
"See you shet first!" says I.
"They come at us, and Bill Snykes, in ac. The empire dethroned the classic fash-lon, but without taking the corset into favor. High waists were in favor, and la mode revelled in a taste certainly the reverse of prudery. Everything has its days and its falls, and with the fall of the empire fell also the waist; and then come, as a necessity, the return of the corset which since that time has Bill, when, in course, I covered my friend, and accommodated the sham Mounseer with a h'ist as didn't agree with him. He was one o' them mutten-fed chaps as can't standmuch, for he landed among the fiddlers, and squealed

"Well arter a row begins, you never know nothin' till it's over. Bill Snykes and Iclear-ed out the French army in less than no time, and then we tipped the player-folks a broad-side, and took their powder-magazine prison-er. The cabin passengers (the pit!) and Bill and I got surrounded; but if I'd had a bagnet at the end o' my musket, I'd ha' cleared the decks like winken'!"

Items of Melvs.

PIANORE, who attempted to assassinate the Emperor Napoleon, has been condemned to death,

The Washington Union says that the Court of Claims is now ready to receive the peti-

The Columbus, Ohio, Journal announces the Death of Ex-Governor Seabury Ford, a distinguished Ohio Whig politician. The Cincinnati and Chicago Railroad Co.

have purchased sufficient iron to complete 108 The evesight of Lord Charles Wellesley is

irretrievably lost. He is brother and heir persumptive of the Duko of Wellington. How melancholy the moon must feel when it has enjoyed the fullness of prosperity, to be reduced to its last quarter. ABOMINABLE CUSTOM REVIVED .- Shuff box-

said to be the fushion in Paris at present-President Hitchcock says, that the whole amount, in solid measure, of the coal of the United States, equal at least 8500 square

es, containing snuff exquisitely scented, are

Boys IN THE NAVY .- Within the past month, upwards of four hundred boys have been calisted in the Naval service at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard.

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE .- Dr. Tinsley, of Cuba laims to have discovered that vaccine virus, after passing through the system of a negro is valueless for the white race. A Lad in a state of mental absence, gave three cheers for the stars and stripes during

school hours, and perceived his error when he got the stripes without the stars, GROWING WHEAT IN THE WEST .- The St. ouis Republican has reason to believe that, potwithstanding the drought, rust and flies prevailing in some parts of the country, the coming harvest will be one of great plenty.

WHEAT IN CANADA .- The Cayuga (Canada West) Sachem says the wheat crop throughout the providence looks exceedingly The fall wheat is entirely free from winter killing, and as there is no further danger o' injury from frost, the prospects of an abundant harvest are encouraging. The quantity of land under wheat is far greater than n any former year.

THE OLDEST CHIME IN THE UNION.-The ime of bells in Christ Church, Boston, Mass, was first rung on 31st December, 1754, and has announced the approach of each successive year for a century. It is said that the man who put up the belis, who had came over n the same vessel with them, refused any compensation for his labor, but requested they might be tolled, muffled, at his death, which was accordingly done in his case, and

boat filled. The result was, that Dennison McGinnis and W. Napper were drowned, and M. Doran, so severely strangled that he died next day from congestion of the brain. The rest were, with difficulty, saved.

THE CHOPS .- The Pittsburg (Pa.) Journal speaks in favorable terms of the appearance of the crops in Western Pennsylvania. In Alleghany, Westmoreland and Fayette counties, the oats and wheat "wave in the passing wind," while the blossoms on the trees have been so abundant as to challenge universa remark, and the past drought seems to have been a blessing to the land, in exterminating many of the most injurious insects and grubs.

THE WHEST CROP IN MICHIGAN.-The Detroit Democrat states that the sight of the wheat fields in the northern part of the State

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