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We have connected with our establishment a well estected JOR OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the nestent style, every variety of printing.

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May 8, 1856 .- 1f

DILWORTH BRANEO & CO. Hardware Merchants,

Baving removed from No. 59 to No. 73 Market Street, Philadelphia,

Are prepared, with greatly increased facilities, to fill orders for HARDWARE of every varies en best terms, from a full essortment, including Reilroad Shavels, Picks, & c.

Country merchants and others will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

April 12, 1856 .- 1y

Thy duty ever. This did full many who yet sleep unknown. O | never, never.

Cambrie, Jaconetts, Swiss, Tarlton, Muit, Bobj. nett, French and Swiss Laces, Edgings, &c. Think'st thos perchance that they remain unknown Whem thou know'st not ? By angel trumps in heaven their praise is Brown and blenched Muslins, Drillings, Ticks, Checks, Towlings, Table Dispers, 4c. GROCERIES. HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE,

blown : Divine their lot !

Cedar-ware, Hollow-ware, Iron, Steel, Plaster Salt and Fish. What shall I do to have eternal life 1 P. Salt and Fish. Also a tresh supply of DRUGS AND MEDICINES. Thankful for past favors, we hope by strict attention and a desire to please, still to meet with Discharge aright The simple does with which the day is rife, Yea, with thy might. Ere perfect scheme of action thou devise, "the approval of our friends.

Will life bo fled ; While he who ever acts as Conscience Shall live, though dead

FAMILY CROCERY, Flour, Feed and Provision store. A Thrilling Sketch. SEASHOLTZ & PETERY.

Broadway, between Market & Blackberry Sts. RESPECTFUELY inform the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity that they have just received a large and well selected assortment THE BABY STEALER OF THE NUN-DYROOG.

A lady writer, in Chambers' Journal, re-lates the following incident of travel. She is FAMILY GROCERIES, telling her adventures in India to one of her

consisting in part of Hams, Shoulders, Mackerel, Herring, White Fish, Cod Fish, Salt Preserved nieces-the very baby referred to. "An old pagoda near Nundyroog was ten-Fruit, Pickles, Crackers, Cheese, Molasses, Rice, Sugar, Coffee, (green, roasted and ground.) Im-perial. Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black Tena, Cedar-ware, Stone-ware, Soaps, brushes anted by a colony of monkeys. Here, then, we found ourselves one day pitched at some distance from the ruin, to avoid monkey inplow and wash lines, boots and shoes, tobacco, segars, &c., together with every article usually trusion. As there was no hamlet here, we had brought all that was necessary to make found in a first class Grocery Store, all of which us comfortable for a day or two; and our train of camp-followers was increased by an aspirant for pagehood in little Hyder will be sold at the lowest prices, either for cash or country produce. We are also prepared to supply the citizens with fresh bread, twist, rolls, ples, Khan, the cow-boy, who had professed a strong attachment for myself. It was a de-N. B. The highest cash prices will be paid for icious cool afternoon on which we repaired butter and eggs, corn, oats. rye and wheat. with our sketching materials to take separate views of the pagoda; which we found to be one of those edifices which betray a mixture LIGAL GOODES of Hindoo and Moorish artitecture so common in cortain districts of India ; or, perhaps they are buildings whose origin is guessed at S. N. Thompson's Store, from Jewish and Egyptian traditions. It

In Lower Augusta township, at the Junction of the Tulpehocken and Plum creek roads. was, in its state of robust dilapidation (so to speak), worthy of abler artists; and the creeping-plants with which some of its but-THE subscriber having returned from the city tresses were clothed, whilst other portion ga with a new and extensive assortment of ped hungrily in stony gloominess, share and bold, made it quite a feature amidst the grasfashionable goods, respectfully calls the attention of Farmers, Mechanics and others to the same. sy hillocks that surrounded it. Your father had stolen off with his gan ; your mother was SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Cloths. Cassimeres, Cassinets, Jeans, Drillings, Muslins, Vestings, Tweeds, and all kinds of

seated in front of the temple, already busy; while the ayah, with her little charge-yourself, Cuthbert-accompanied me to the rear, where a magnificent banyautree, now covered with red mosiae figs, called for pictorial illusrations at my our guardian; but as hitherto few monkeys had shown themselves, we began to suppose they had gone, like ourselves, on a picnic ; so he wandered about, collecting berries in the skirts of the jungle, which here extended close to the pagoda. How time passes when one is thoroughly absorbed in a favorite pursuit, you may some day know. I forgot everything ; and though a consciousness of great silence around struck me, I did not think of looking to inquire why ayah and the baby were so quiet. "The quiet, if natural, was broken by scream so unnaturally fierce and shrill, that for a minute I was too terrified, to look whence t came. When I did look I beheld the avah

never burned in the month of August. The skipping about, he ran towards the fig tree, as if to examine it. Beholding nothing, I suppose, but the fruit, he instantly applied thermometer ranged at 90° in the shade, and everything seemed parched by the hot air. Squire C-----, before whose august tribu-nal this trial was to take place, seemed to feel binself to satisfy his hunger, apparently forgetting his former occupation. Now, I thought, was the time for an exertion to be taining fifty persons, with one door for ingress made; but, as I moved, a rotten stick on and egrees, and one window, containing eight panes of glass. His office was small, while which I tred made a noise, which instantly attineted the vigilant creature's notice, and bis body was large; and the ruby tint of his nose fully indicated that his obesity would never be lessend by a want of Monongahela. He was a thirsty old soul, and often felt it. turning his back to the tree, he stood listening, as he gazed towards the spot where I watched. Atthat junctare my inexpressible astonishment, two tiny paws-were they hands?-were protruded from the fig tree, and ere the most startled heart could beat et we will do him the justice to assert that no man was more proverbial for cleanliness. He utterly abhorred dirt or stench in any once, out sprang around the monkey's neck a noose of cord. And lo! screaming and struggling with bideous contertions, with vain The hour of trial had arrived. Squire

C---- sat in his large, old-fashioned arm-chair; but he seemed to have lost the digniefforts to free himself, the creature dashed about in agony. With a spring, I reached you where you lay, indeed senseless, but not dead, and held you to my heart. ty of other days. He sat minus coat or vest swaying a huge fan to and fro, with a rapidity Who is it who stands beside me, pointing that gave evidence that Monongahela and the to the ape, bound firmly by the strangling chord to the trunk of the tree? Ab ! my little extreme heat of the day were acting strongly upon his frame. Jim S....., the counsel for the defendant, was seated at the table, while page Hyder! bravely have you done! and, but for this dear babe upon my breast. I the counsel for the plaintiff sat opposite. One by one the witnesses arrived, encir-cling the Squire, who sat puffing like a porcould have taken him in my arms and thanked him with many kisses. A mazed he was to find me there; but when by degrees you began to recover, and I found you still alive, poise. A smile of approbation crossed Jim's features, as he saw how faithfully Pomp had performed his task, while the latter displayed

and, barring scratches and scars whence blood had freely flowed, seemingly unburt, plucked the ripo figs, and they served to moisten your dry lips and to refresh us; and then he told me how he strayed away to gather fruit, when the cries of the avail head

gather fruit, when the cries of the ayah had reached his ears. He heard from her what of his client upon his Honor. It was but for a little time, as the latter broke the stillhad happened, and instantly made for a part of the woods where he knew the monkeys ness of the Court by a sneeze which fairly re-sembled distant thunder. And well he might, for the heat and perfame combined were beoften come to dig up the roots of a plant of which they are fond, and which grew abundantly only in the place I have called the 'grassy hollow.' I may as well tell you that this plant was a species of wild yamyond all endurance.

"Mr. S____," exclaimed the Squire, "l-e-t's p-r-o-c-e-e-d w-i-t-h t-h-i-s c-a-s-e ! I c-a-n't Diosoorea bulbifera, by no means despicable -t-a-n-d t-h-i-s a-n-y l-o-n-g-e-r." fair for man or monkey. Hyder's cow-boy belongings of a tether became useful in his Jim arose with all the dignity of a Hoffman in his palmiest days, informing his Honor that many important witnesses were yet to arrive, which rendered it impossible for him pagedom novitiate ; but when he assured me must have travelled five miles. I doubted how I could reach the pagoda, so tired and to proceed with the case until they made their appearance.

"It was almost quite dark, as we came The Squire gave another sneeze, louder npon a good beaten track-the Gooty road, Hyder told me. 1 sat down to rest awhile, than the first, at the same time spreading his buge arms right and left, knocking down half and pleased was I to find my charge quietly a doze sleep in my lap. "Dekhe; Bee-bee sahib! palkee atco hie Gooty say!"-(Look, lady, a back!" a dozen woolly heads, exclaiming "Stand back ! stand back ! for Heaven's sake, stand palanquin is coming from Gooty !) And in

One by one the black diamonds continued to arrive, while Pompey gave them explicit directions where to stand, and not to move. truth, a flash of distant lights is in my eyes ; a sound of humming voices in my cars-a palanquin with its full complement of bearers At this stage of the proceeding, the stench was almost beyond all human ende

crops of it now growing on the farm of Mr. Joseph J. Hopkins, about three miles from Baltimore, on the Philadelphia road.—Sev-cral years ago the original seed was brought from Palestine, where it was found in the cloths which had been taken from a mummy and where it probably remained for some thousands of years. Several of the original seed wore presented to Mr. H, who deter-mined to plant it and test whether it would flourish in our soil, and this year he has a fourish in our soil, and this year he has a plant of some eight feet square filed with it. Its cultivation is very simple, and may be planted in drills. The grain grows on the extreme end of the stalk, and the weight of it causes the stalk to bend over thus pre-venting the head from being injured by wet weather. In the early stages of its growing and until the head begins to appear it is diffi-cult to distinguish it from the ordinary maize, or Indian corn, but when the head appears the blades become spotted and striped liks the broom corn. The head which more close ly resembles the ordinary surmac is about twelve inches long and the grain quite as abundant. The grain has very thin covering and the kernel is as white as the present wheat. Mr. Hopkins has determined to have some of it ground and test its utility for bread. It is far more prelific than wheat, and if it should prove useful for bread will probably be extensively planted. There is one peculiarity about it, viz: that is not effec-ted by drought while other cereal crops wither.

THE POP GUN PLANT .--- In the mountains of Brazil there is a hot house plant. Piles Callitrichoides, of tender, brittle and juicy aspect, which looks as if it would be good to eat in a cooling salad, but which is really of so explosive a temperament that it might fairly be called the pistol plant. When near the flowering, and with its tiny buds ready to open, if the plant is either dipped in water, or abundantly watered, each bud will explode successively, keeping up a mimic Sevastopoli-tan bombardment, sending forth a pull of gunpowder smoke-or a little cloud of dusty pollen-as its stamens suddenly start forth to take their place and form a cross. It is all amusing toy, which produces a plentiful crop of pop-guns.

In Sweden, the floors of the stable are planked, and the planks are perforated with holes, so that wet will not lodge on them; the bare boards being the only bedding allowed. To this lodging the Swedes aftribute the soundness of their horses' feet, as it is quite uncommon to meet with a lame or foundered horse in Sweden which has been so stabled.

CURE FOR HEAVES IN HORSEF .-- The folquarters of sweet milk, add a teaspoonfol of sulphuric acid, and mix with the horses' food. sion, a colored seamon on board the steamer | Give at first three times a week, and after-Crscent City went into the hold to find the wards once or thrice, as there may seem oc-

U.S. OF A.

"God and our Native Land." SUSQUEHANNA CAMP, No. 29, of the O. of the U.S. A. holds its stated asssions every Mexnar evening in their New Hall, opposite E. T. Brights store, Sunbury, Pa. Inititation and rogalia, \$2,00. JOHN G. YOUNG, W. C.

EN'L WILVERT, R. S. Sunhury, July 12, 1856 .- oct 20 '55

O'OF U.A. M.

SUNBURY COUNCIL., No. 20, O. of U. A. M. meets every TERNAT evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sunbury, Pa. Members of the order are respectfully reducated to attend. Wal. A. BRUNER, C.

G. W. SNITH, R.S. Sunbury, July 5, 1956 .- oct 20, '55.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A WW holds its stated meetings every Thursday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Bunbury. A. J. ROCKEFELLER, P. J P SHINDEL GOBIN, R. S.

Sunbury, July 5, 1858 .--- tf.

PURE OLIVE OIL for table use,- two size at 374 and 623 cents-just received by WM. A. BRUNER,

June 21, '56.

found

SHERM, fish, tanners, flaxseed and pine Oil, D paints, glass, putty, copal varnish, spts, tur-tentime, fluid and paint brushes for sale by May 31, '56. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON

Blackberry Brandy! UST received a fresh supply of Blackberry Brandy and invaluable remedy for Summer complaints by WM. A. BRUNER. comptain/s by August 2, 1858 .---

NEW GOODS AT P. W. GRAY'S STORE A latge assortment just received from Phila-Belphia, and sold chesper than ever for cash or country produce. Among his stock will be

Fancy Dress Goods,

of all kinds and the latest and most fushionable stiles, Black and Fancy Dress Silks, Challies, Breize De Lains, Ginghams, Lawns, Shawls, Prints, Dress Trimmings, Hose Gloves, Stocks, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Linen Drills, Irish Linens, Muslins, Parasols and Umbrellas,

dec., dc. HARDWARE a general assortment. GROCERIES, Fish, Cheese, Raisins, Tobacco and Cigars, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and

Caps, and a general variety. Caps, and a general variety. CALL AND SEE AL P. W. GRAY. Sunbury, May 24, 1855.—If

FOR SALE! 22 FTEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each, with boilers. Would make excellent pump-ing engines, together with 2 large blowing cylinders, suitable for a blast fornace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO.

Shamokin Iron Works, Shamakin, July 21, 1855,--- Shamokin, Pa.

STOVES-

FOR SALE an excellent second-hand Cook I ing Stovey also several Cylinder Coal Broves-Enquire at this office.

WANTED.

2000 LABORERS on the line of the Union Canal-Weges \$1 124 Cash. Ap-ply to ROCKAFELLOW: KUPP & CO. July 26, 1838. at Beading Pa. RAISINS, Figs. Jujube Paste. Rock Caudy. July 26, 1838. at Beading Pa. May 81, 56. WM. A. BRUNER.

Spring and Summer Wear, LADIES DRESS AND FANCY GOODS, Calicoes, Muslin de Lains, Lawns, Ginghams, Berages, Robes, Woolens, Flannels, &c. GROCERIES, Sugar, Tens, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, Cheese, Spices, Salt, &c., &c., &c. Hardware, Nails, Screws, Files, Saws, Knives & Forks, &c Queens and Glassware,

consisting in part of

Dry Goods, viz :

of various styles and patterns. BOOTS AND SHOES. A large assortment of Boots and Shoes, for men, women and children. HATS CAPS, &c., of various sizes and styles.

Besides a large and general assortment o fashionable goods. Call and examine for your-

selves. exchange at the highest market prices. S. N. THOMPSON. Lower Augusta, 5 mo. 24, 1856 .---

MOUNT CARMEL HOUSE,

MOUNT CARMEL. Northumberland County, Pennsylvania.

HIS large and commodious Hotel is situa-ted nearly half way between Sunbury and Pottaville. The scenery—the salubrity of the atmosphere and the cool mountain breezes, make it one of the most delightfal summer tetreats in the country. The Hotel, is a new structure, four stories high, fitted up with all the modern couveniences. The pure mountain water is introduced into every chamber. The place is easy of access, being but one and a halt hours ride from Sunbury, over the Philadelphia and Sunbury Rail Road. From Pottsville, it is 17 miles. Every attendance will be paid by the proprie-tor to make guests comfortable. Charges mode-JESSE RICE. rate.

Mt. Carmel, May 24, 1856 .--- 1f

New Goods for the People ! BENJAMIN HEFFNER RESPECTFULLY informs the public in gen-eral that he has just received and opened a

splendid stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS at his New Store, in Lower Augusta township.

His stock consists in part of Cloths, Cassimers, Cassinets. of all kinds, of linen. cotton and worsted. ALSO:

Callcoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Laines Il kinds of Ludies Dress Goods

nd all kinds of Ladies Dress Gooda.	2
Grocerles,	1
and Steel, Nails, &c. Also an excellent assortment of	
QUEENSWARE, of various styles and patterns.	1 1
Also an assortment of BOOTS & SHOES. HATS & CAPS, a good selection.	1.00
Salt, Fish, &c.	

And a great variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. EP Country produce taken in exchange a

e highest prices. Lower Augusta, May 24, 1856. -

A DOMA THOMAS IN A DATA

Silk, cotton and linen Handkerchiefs, fancy neck ties, gents' collars, cotton, opera sack and Welsh Finnels, port monais and the best as-sortment of Hats and Caps in town for sale by May 31 '56. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

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still shrieking, in pursuit of what at first I believed to be a human being. Where is my child ? I could not see it ; and in another moment flashed the terrible conviction on me of the whole truth. I rushed frantically after the ayah and as she fell lifeless across my path, I neither stayed to pity nor to help her for there before me, but a few long paces,

was a hideons ape-you in its arms. The creature, in seeming enjoyment, kept at a certain pace from me, still making

into the jungle; and the faster I followed, the more speedily it trotted on; whilst at last broke out your pitcous little voice, almost maddening to me. On and on 1 went-still through woods that began to thicken, so that twilight was around me. Every device I could hit on to arrest the steps of malignant creature, failed to have any other effect than to elicit a discordant chatter and when, at last completely fatigued, almost fainting, I lost sight of it in a dense thicket which I had not strength to penetrate, I fairly gave way, and lying on the ground, cried bitterly; oh,

upon legal redress for so gross an outrage upon his person. Acting upon this suggesmore bitterly than 1 have ever done since. tion, he appeared before Squire C-, de-manding the arrest of Benton for assault and "But I gave not way to the nervous hysteric that threatened me. I felt that in this battery. The warrant was obtained and duly matter there was nothing more that I could do, and as 1 prayed for that higher Help served upon the defendant, who immediately made tracks for the law office of Jim Swhich I knew could do all, my spirit became whose skill, wit and cunning, had rendered calmer, and I arose, determined as best I him famous among the disciples of Blackstone.

could to extricate myself from the jungle. 1 knew not what course to take-all were alike to me-but none were so dense as that which led in to the copse, amidst which the ape had disappeared, from which, indeed, no sounds now proceeded save the monotonous and plaintive coo of the wood pigeon. I took then what seemed the least intricate track, for ?" where path was none, and ere many minutes,

came upon opener glades, with more grass ger." "What business had you to squash a nigthan trees, and to my joy beheld that the sun was not yet below the horizon. This gave me courage, and 1 hastened on and on, till at length the red and golden trial of the set of san was all that remained of day. Then 1 quivered at the idea of being benighted there. and stopped for a moment to reflect.

sound struck on my ears-a faint cry-not the coo of the dove, nor the guttural call the quail, for the bark of the jackal. Again! Surely it is a child's voice ; or is the echo of

my little nephew's murmurs still in my ears ? No1 for then follows the crackling chatters of the monkey, and a thrill of hope made my blood circulate. I resolved to conceal myself, to watch an opportunity, and ere the creature

detected me, snatch the infant from its grasp, and all risks. I crept behind a thick bush

and, presently, still carrying you, almost as expertly as your ayah night have done, the monkey appeared. In advance of the line it took was a grassy hollow, some paces from the shrubs that screened me. To this it

edy would save his client. Leaning his head upon his arm, he seemed to be invoking the aid of the gods, at the same time taxing his betook itself and laying its burden on the ground, went through a series of grotesque antics, which, under other circumstances, might have diverted me, but now terrified me as to their issue. Your complete silence beightened my fears; bad the animal strangled

Testal crows B which is another empirical parts of the and torches, and the loud but not unpleasing chorus of their song. Before half an hour The heat of the day was great ; but the effiuthey had come up to us; and when Hyder via smitted from the group of sable knights which clustered round his "Honor," was still niled them, great was their wouder on hearing what had occurred, of which they immegreater. liately informed their slumbering freight. "Open that door ?" velled the Souire, Pomp having taken the precaution to have it closed.

"I have little more to say, my dear. The gentleman whom they were conveying to His Honor was evidently growing weaker Madras, was soon beside us; he was quite a and weaker, as his huge fan whirled to and stranger to me, but insisted on my taking fro with less rapid strides. "C-o-m-e, g-e-n-t-l-e-m-e-n, for mercy's sake, is place with you in the palkee, and on accompanying us to the pagoda, where I need not describe the warmth of welcome that let's go on with this case !" he exclaimed.

upset was I.

Jim again rose, assuring his Honor, with one of his blandest smiles, that it was quite awaited us, for your poor mother was in a state of distraction, and your father had only impossible to proceed until the remainder of just returned after a vain search in quest of us.

his witnesses had arrived. "Benton ?" yelled the Squire. "Sah !" "Where are you, you black scoundrel ?"

A Strong Case on a Hot Day.

in this case, asserted that the defendant, Benton, was a hen thief, for which accusation

the latter gave him a blow between the

peepers, which caused him to see starlight

for the next half hour .- When daylight ap-

"Well, you see, massa, I squashed a nig-

ger ?" asked Jim. "'Cause I couldn't help it ; he called me a

"I fear I can do nothing for you this time,"

Pomp seemed not to relish this remark at

"What Justice issued the warrant? inqui-

felt assured that nothing but a powerful rem-

a disconsistent and a state of the state of

hen thief, and dis child couldn't stand dat."

"Did any one see you strike him ?"

"How many saw you do it ?"

"Five or six cullored persons."

peared to this fallen Otheilo, he determined

office

"Yes!

red Jim.

"Here, suh !" "You are clear, Benton, you are clear!-In the city of II ----- lived three personages-each eminent in their profession. As the wisdom of each will be fully apparent to Now, every blasted darkey out of here !' Like black shadows they came, and like black clouds they went away. Pompey paid his counsel liberally for his the reader after perusing this sketch, we will first introduce Mr. Pomp Benton, the de-fendant in this suit. The plaintiff and de-fendant, both woolly heads of the blackest

cuteness and skill, at the same time assuring him that he should be the recipient of his dye, had been discussing each other's claims to the affection of Miss Dinah Brown, a lady law business in future. "You is a great man on law," said Pomp,

of ebony hue, until the warmth of their love. but it takes this child to small 'em out !" It would be needless to remark that the the warmth of the day, and the warmth c

the whiskey internally, caused them to use Squire never granted any more warrants to language highly derogatory to the honor of gentleman of color. Johnson, the plaintiff gemmen of color during dog-days.

WORLD WIDE FAME

In a recent copy of a pictorial newspaper, published in Madrid, the leading engraving is a view of the Senate Chamber of the United States, and Hon. Preston Chivalrie Brooks assaulting Mr. Summer. The style of the engraving inclines us to think that the Madrid journal is, at least so far as the cuts

are concerned, a reproduction of a periodical published in Paris. So Mr. Brooks has the honor of being celebrated in two of the Continental capitals, not only orally and by letter press, but in graphic designs. If he has a disposition to travel in Europe now, his fame would be his passport to notoriety at least. The gutta percha hero has a wider celebrity "What ! here again ?" inquired Jim, as Pomp's sable mug darkened the walls of his than any other American, and would unques-tionably be regarded with intense curiosity. "Yes ! massa, I is been sued," the latter re. | But whether his countrymen have any reason

are so lamentably deficient in their appreciation of his valor, that they would rather the Congress of the United States should never be mentioned by foreigners, than that it should be mentioned in connection with his exploit .- North American.

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ARRIVAL OF MONSTER SNAKES .- The brig Planet, just arrived from Africa, brought to Salem, several monster snakes-anacondas ; one eighteen feet long, and another thirty-five continued Jim ; "the evidence is all against feet in lenth. These snakes when at liberty,

are ravenous and dangerons, and will seize animals of large size, and after crushing them so as to break all their bones, will swallow all. He wiped the perspiration from his fore-head with his coat-tail, and gave a deep sigh. them whole. The crew of the Planet report that the largest of these snakes had devoured a woman an child before it was taken. On Saturday they were preparing to feed it with

"Squire C----," replied Pomp, "Worse yet ! worse yet !" exclaimed Jim. Pompey's under lip fell an inch. a good sized dog .- Boston Journal. Jim saw that he had a desperate case, and

THE UNION-The Charleston (S.C) Even ing News says :- No man should go to Wash-

ington committed to or predetermined upon either the Union or Disunion, Consolation or Seccession. His intent should be to do the FRIGHTENED TO DEATH .- Last Wednesday fund of the goas, at the same time daying its Seccession. This intent addut de soud de do it "Pamp," said be finally. "I think there is some hope for you if you will follow my ad-vice strictly; but, mark ! the least departure it involves national disruption or individual it involves national disruption or individual when taken up, having burst a blood vessel from excessive fright.

AN INPROMPTU PLUG .- At & recent collieak, and seeing the water rushing in through casion, for a week longer. a large hole, he whithout hesitation plunged his head into the orifice. Finding this expedient insufficient he charged ends. and

succeeded in keeping the lesk under until other and more effectual means were procur-

WE OCCASIONALLY come across something extra laughable in our exchanges. A St. Louis paper says that the grasshoppers have enten up the entire tobacco crop of Franklin county, and the last that was heard from them they were seated on the corners of the fences begying every man that passed for a chevel

ed.

Shot up within themselves they live,

Whilst virtue like the dew of Heaven,

And draws its hidden sweetness out

The more-as more it bends !

Which nerves us to endure-A heroism in distress,

The humblest being born is great,

Which renders victory sure.

lis virtue illustrates his fate,

Then let us daily learn to love

For not the eagle, but the dove

Sister Josey's got a baby :

(She's but a child herself ;) And the buby is a bright-eyed,

Laughing, crying little eif.

How a tiny, pretty creature.

Mother called our baby Josey.

Now that baby's got a ba .y--

Such a precious winning darling,

And she was our pet and pride ; No one thought of scoiding Josey,

When she pouted, frowned or cried.

Bringing trouble, bringing change-

Only think how years crowd round us,

Bleas mo ! sin't it very strange !

Eyes of softest, darkest gray. Cheeks where blessed cuuning dimples

Play bo-peep the live-long day.

You should hear him laughing gayly,

Miscellancons.

Cooing like a little dove, If you were the crossest fellow,

Josey's baby you would love.

Well I mind the April morning-

To our mother's arms was given, How a white-winged angel brought it, From its happy home in heaven.

Brought peace unto the earth,

JOSEY'S BABY.

CHARLES SWALN

If true to his degree-

Whatever it may be!

Simplicity and worth ;

For there's a strength in lowliness

And selfishly they end

Life that never kindness did

To kindred or to friend !

Upon the heart descends,

HIFALUTIN .--- An ecentric individual, standing upon a bridge, and gazing upon a youth angling below, gives vent to his feelings in the following inquiry: "Adolescence, what art thou doing? Art though endearvoring to entice the finny tribe to engulf into their denticulated mouths a barbed hook, upon whose point thou has fixed a dainty allurment ?"

'No, sir," said the boy, "I'm fishing." We endorse it quite :

"May they live in clover the rest of their

lives, Have plenty of cash and capital wives ; May they know no fear-do just right-Be temperance men-never get tight ! We wish them, full cellars and barns-May they nover neglect their immortal con-

sarns. Accounts to THE RETURNS of the Industry of Macssachusetts, three are two crops of which we knowbut little in this section of the State-hops and tobacco-that are having an increased cultivation. There are seven coun-

ties in which hops are raised to the value of nearly \$50,000. The tobacco crop is chiefly in the valley of the Connecticut, and is valued at \$60,000.

TRADE OF CINCINSIATI, Outo .--- The Cincinnati (Ohio) Price Current publishes a statement of the trace of that city for the year en-ding 31st August 1850. The total value of principal imports for the year, was \$75,295, 001, against \$67,501,344 the prevous year; and of exports \$50,944.786 against \$38,717,394 the previous year, showing an increase in the value of imports of \$7,794,557, and in the val-

ue of exports \$11,957,392. TOLERATION IN TURKEY-Since the publica. tion of the new laws in Turkey, 166 Christion

charches have been constructed or repaired The Sultan alone, contributed \$5000 to one building in the Island of Candia. JUSTLY PUSISIED-In a recent trial of the

State, according to a statement from the cen-

Chenango, N. Y. Circut' Miss H. D. Dunham recovered a verdict of \$600 against Samuel K. Willey, for libel, contained in a valentine which he sent her through the post office. The NUMBER OF VOTERS in New York

sus department, is 651,820, of whom 516,745 are native voters, and 135,075 naturalized.

morning a woman named Ann Reilly fell ou the Harlem Railroad, in New York City, as a train was approaching. The cars were stopped in time, but the woman was dead Humorous.

A California Joke.

A California paper tells the following of Lieutenant Derby, "John Phoeniz," the humoriat :

One evening, at the theatre, Phonnix observed a man sitting three seats in front, whom he thought he knew; he requested the person sitting flext to him to "punch the other indi-vidual with his cane." The polite stranger did so, and the disturbed person turning his head a little he discovered his mistake-that he was not the person he took him for. Fixing his attention steadfastly on the play and affecting unconsciousness of the whole affair, he left the man with the cane to settle with the other for the disturbance, who being wholly without an excuse, there was of course, A cotemporary breathes the following ex- a ludicrots and embarrassing scene-during cellent prayer for his subscribers' welfare .- all of which Phoenix was profoundly interested in the play. At last the man with the cane asked, rather indignantly, "Didn't you tell me to punch that person with my stick?"

"Yes ! "And what did you want ?"

"I wanted to see whether you would punch him or not !"

THE FOLLOWING rich incident actualy occurred not long ago in the recitation room of a law school

One of the professors, to test the ability of a student he was examining, propounded this

question. "Mr.___, what do you think should be done with a man that had committed suscide ? The student was puzzled-he scritched his head a moment, as if to brighten his ideas, and then responded: "Well, it is my opinion, as a professional man, that he ought to be made to support the child?"

An ENGLISH COCUMER at the Falls of

Ningara, when asked how he liked the Falls, replied, "They're 'abdsome-quite so; but

they doc't quite answer my hexpectations,

besides. I got thoroughly vetted, and lost mo 'at. I prefer to look at 'em in an hingraving

CERTAIN YOUNG MEN being reproved by

Zeno for their prodigality, excused them: selves, saying-They had plenty enough out

of which they did it. Will you excuse a cook, said he, that should over-salt his meat

A Lapr asked her gardener why the weeds

always outgrew and covered up the flowers. Madame," answered he, "the soli is mother

of the words, but only step-mother of the

"MoTHER, this book tells about the 'angry

waves of the ocean." Now, what makes the ocean get angry "-"Because it has been crossed so often, my son."

PETTICOAT POWER .- In New York there is

a skirt manufactory that employs 300 young women, and turns out 1500 skirts daily 1

"Guilty or not guilty," asked a Duch Jus-tice. "Not guilty." "Den, vat te tyful do you bere? Go about mit your bizness."

in 'ot weather and in the 'ouse."

because he had a store of salt ?

flowers,"