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Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1557 .- 1f.

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Sunbury, August 29, 1857 .-- tf

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Y DROLEUM PAINTS, There paints are mixed with water, thereby saving the cost A. W. PISHER. of oil, for sale by

Select Poetry.

MATRIMONY.

Matrimony is a nut For every man's digestion : When the shell is fairly cracked,

Pop! goes the question. Pretty girls will sigh and blush-Simper all they can, sir-Till, from out their pouting lips, Pop! goes the answer.

Cupid fans the holy flame-Bankest kind of arson-When it gains a certain height,

Pop goes the parson. Quite throughout the honeymoon-

Made of row colors—
Into sundry dry goods tills,
Pop! goes the dollars.

When a year has shown its tail, Round the corner. (may be,)
Out upon the happy world
Pop! goes a baby.

Mother gives it entnip ten, Father gives it brandy, And adown its gastrie tube, Pop! goes the candy.

Madame lets her husband scold, She must be the whit per; And, above the youngster's heels,

Popt goes the slipper. Bachelor, who lives next door, Stande it for a reason; But, before the year is out, Pop? goes his reason.

Maiden lady, up the stairs, Stumps, each moment faster, Till, from the ceiling underneath, Pop! goes the planter.

Dirty, ragged little boy, Neath the window lingers, Thumb applied unto his ness, Pop! go the flegers.

All around the neighborhood such antics are enacted t

And, while mamma is scotling him, Popl gass distracted.

Miscellancous.

A NEGRO'STELOQUENCE.

TRUE STORY OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

earesident of Support, respectfully enjoy the rewards of a high professional re-

informs the citizens and others, that he intends to form a Singing Class, both secular and sacred and will impact instruction to all who may desire to place themselves under his charge.

N. B.—Mis. O. Kimball is prepared to give Instruction to a few more pupils on the Piano

Forte.

Sunbary, September 19, 1857.—if

captual city of Mississippi.

The accused was a native African, and was the property of a gentleman of the county in which the bill was found. The arson was laid in the destruction of the gin-house of his master—the plea was not guilty, when a jury was empanneled and the cause proceeded the Philliples of Demosthenes, the Oristrict Attorney, while the defence was upon the part of wild yellow on a second trial the negro was acquitted—thus vindicating the wisdom of the Judge.

I have read the Philliples of Demosthenes, the Oristrict Attorney, while the defence was Kew Philadelphia Dry Goods!!

following facts: hich occurred between midnight and dayight, the defendant had been seen turking about in the vicinity of the gin; that an in-effectual attempt was then made to capture him; that the overseer and a portion of the hands had been engaged at the gin till a late hour the night of the fire, packing cotton and loading wagons for Grand Gulf; that when they left for the 'quarter,' they left overy thing, as they supposed, safe at the gin; that when the plarm of fire was made, the force was carried to the gin, and an attempt made to subdue the flames, which proved abortive; hat suspicion immediately fell upon the de-Having engaged a competent and careful fendant, from the fact of his being a fugilive, Miller, they trust they will be able, with all the and that he had been seen in the vicinity the day previous; and that, upon that supposition, a more vigorous search was instituted, and, after a diagent pursuit of about an hour and a half, the defendant was discovered in a cotten-bouse, about a mile from the gis, in an adjacent field. That he was then whipped, but not for the purpose of inducing confesdon, but as a punishment for running away. That after that, and while on the way to the quarter, the defendant had voluntarity conlessed that he burned the gin; that he set it on fire with a view of implicating a negro on the plantation who had incurred his notinosity. The evidence for the State closed after in troducing the negro to prove that the defend-

ant did owe han a gradge for some rause, not necessary here to be detailed. The defence offered no evidence and the argument proceeded. The District Attorney opened the prosecution by a brief reference to the facts and the law applicable to the same. The counsel for the defendant, eminent for high legal attainment, presented a powerful series of argument and hypotheses, inconsistent with the conclusion of guilt. The law was given in charge by the Court, and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. A motion was made to set aside the verdict and

after a labored argument was overruled.

The next day the prisoner and another, who was convicted of murder, were placed at the bar to receive the sentence of death, The

"Minberough, stand up! You have been regularly indicted, tried by a jury of year own selection, and by them found guilty of the crime of arsen. The punishment for that crime is death. You have bad able counsel. who have conducted your cause with unmistakable skill and ability; but if you have anything to say why the judgment of this court should not be pronounced, the law gives berty to speak for yourself-what have

The negro advanced a step or two, so as to face the stand, and expressed his thanks to "Massa Wiley." for it appears he had often seen and heard of the Judge, and it was quite natural that he should so address him. Said he:

"Massa Wiley. Edinborough glad he got a chance to speak for leself, case, Massa Wiley. Edinborough no burnee de gin. Dat nigger tell you lie, when he say Edinborough burnee de gin, to git he back whipped. Edinborough lim, den Edinborough de bad thing, he run away. Berry bad! but Edinborough no burnee de gin—he see de gin dat day. Young massa and overseer tell truf, day did see me dat day, but I hide in de swamp till night, and den go but I hide in de swamp till night, and dengo press; the lamp and stove are both useless to de cotton house and git under de cotton to without a fire; the lamp and book both ento he massa house, but he feared-so he stay

den when seben stars night ober he head, he go to quarter.

"All dis time Edinborough lay in de cotton house, and presently when ebery ting still. Edinborough look towards de gin and see big light. Light git bigger. Den Edinborough say to he self, you go put fire out—no, don day say Edinborough burnes de gin. Edistoure, I stay in cotton house, and after white, Edinborough hear oberseer and Mass Henry comin. Day say, he here, one say no, den day say, let's look in de cetton house; and so dev had falinborough in de cetton house; and so dev had falinborough in de cetton house; and so dev had falinborough in de cetton house; and so dev had falinborough in de cetton house; and are too longs," or anything else that is approburnes de gin," den de cherseer no whip- one is questioned. This goes on until the case den he hab goed exerse to Massa. So lender aircounces the concert closed.

the Court of the truth of what be said. He leather. The rule is, that whoever it lights did not seem to hope for anything, and upon must pay a furfait; of course, all blow seemed perfectly unconcerned as to the event. His style was uncouth, his posticulation impassioned and wild, and his whote appearance. The Wirch.—But two persons in the compassioned and wild, and his vent appears forbidding. He took his reat, without seeming conscious of the fact that the numerous should understand it theroughly. One of nuditory had been interested, and that a great these should leave the room, while a word is

sisted by his son, a young lawyer then in the opening promise of a brillant future. The evidence on the part of the State disclosed after our own Henrys, Lees, Lowndeses. That a few days previous to the hurning, alternately wept and shouled beneath the defendant had run away upon some insuficient cause; that the day before the fire, alternately wept and shouled beneath the clear and silvery eloquence of Premiss—but 1 must say that, under all the circumstances. this rude, as lettered rheteric and and natural pathos of the African slave, fascineted me beyond description.

HOME SPORTS FOR WINTER EVENINGS.

The evenings are now long, and sometimes freary to youth, even with all the reading to to taste, unless they are relieved by harmess games and entertainments, especially where little companies are assembled. The allowing sports, communicated to the Ohio Cultivator, by Mrs. Josephine C. Butcham, a lady of eminent domestic virtues, will not, at this time, be received by the younger porion of our readers, with disastisfaction, prosided there is anything new about them .-

HUST THE SERVER .- The company should be seated in a circle on the floor or ground with their faces to the centre; and the har-ter standing outside, must throw a slepper into the middle of the circle. This is seized by some one, and passed rapidly from hand to hand, whenever the honter's back is turned. If he secreeds in finding and seizing the slipper, the one in whose hands it is found, aust pay a forfelt and be the next hunter.

When a good opportunity offers, the slipper heel is tapped two or three times on the floor r he receives a smart blow from it, which only serves to mystify the bunter, as by the time be has reached the spot, it has probably raveled half round the circle.

In another form of this game, the players

stand instead of sit, and always pass the slipper behind them. The hunter shade in the centre, and keeps his eyes closed till the slipper has commenced its journey, when some one bids him "bunt the slipper." THE BUNDLES .- This is the modern form

f "Tag," and suited only to out-door play

or a very large room. With these accommodations it is one of the liveliest games we ever played. The players must be of an even number, and formed in a double ring, a short person in front of a taller one, and all facing centre. Each couple thus forms a "bun-Court having regularly pronounced judgment upon the murderer, then said to Edinboran and fouch the other. The pursued must run and fouch the other. The pursued must run and place himself in front of one of the bundles, which is thu, composed of three per-sons, which is not allowable. The cutside one of the thre must therefore run to svoid being touched, and place himself in front of some other bundle, the outside one of whom must of course run as before. When one is toucked, be taken the place of the pursuer, who is chased in his turn. The aim of the pursuer, is always to find the bundle of three at present all the roads leading from that and to touch the third; but the changes are point are crowded to the utmost capacity with

What's My Thought Like?—For a quiet game, this is an excellent one. The leader having thought of an object, proceeds, without revealing it, to ask each one, "What is my thought like?" Each replies by mentioning some other object. After completing

because both are dangerous in the clothes press; the lamp and stove are both useless keep warm. Edinborough wanted to go back lighten markind, etc., etc. to he massa house, but he feared—so he stay The Comean Concear.—This game when in de cotten house. Bymeby, night come on, Edinborough see niggers go to gio, and want stand in a circle, and one plays the violin by Lyons, to go dar, but he feared de overseer whip him. Negur pack cotton, negur load me wagon, go to de Grand Gulf, negur smoke doubles up his two hands, and puts them to Nantes, pipe and hab leetle fire to warm him fingers when me get cold. Negur stay long time, den when seben stars night ober he head, he there imitates the beating of a drum, another St. Etien

So day find Edinborough in de cetton house. Oberseer whip me for run away dat night.

Den when we goin to de quarter, Edinborough tink wid beself, dat if he say 'Edinborough and resume it after the unswer, until another

case don he had good excure to Massa. So I say. Edinborough barnes de gin,' and den dey bring me way and lock up in big house. But, Masu Wiley, Edinborough tell he when he say Edinborough barnes de gin, Case Edinborough no burnes de gin, Tat gin keich live from dem negura pans and dat, leetle fire dey leave dere. But, Masu Wiley, Edinborough of negur, let um die; no caurt, But he no burnes de gin, Edinborough been on de Bayon Plerre long time, but no count now for make conton, let um die, but he no burnes de gin," etc.

The defendant countract after that manner, in his broken biggo, for an hour ned a built, and seemed particularly anxious to convince the Court of the truth of what he said. He reather. The rale is, that wheever it lights

A TRUE STORY OF CHECKNETANTIAL PYIDENCE.

"A Member of the Mississippi Bar" furnishes the New Orleans Delta with the following interesting narrative:

The circumstances which I am about to relate transpired a few years ago, and are gentleman of New Orleans, whose friendship is highly value, and to whom I narrated the same in casual conversation on the Lake, a law days ago.

I was attending the Circuit Court of the prisoner—

auditory had been interested, and that a great majority of them were convinced, if not of his majority of them were convinced, if not of his majority of them were convinced, if not of his innocence, at least that there was reasonable which who remained, rises, and after making a lew mystic passes with a wand, addresses the other in different sentences, each consumption of his guilt. The Court seemed much a lew mystic passes with a wand, and resum a few mystic passes with a wand, and resum a few mystic passes with a consonant in the word, in relate the suggestion of a consonant in the word, in relation. They gentlement sentences, each consumer in the other in different sentences, each consumer in the other in different sentences, and after making a lew mystic passes with a wand, addresses the other in different sentences, and consonant in the word, in relation. They also the other in different sentences, and five them on to drain on a lew mystic passes with a wand, andresses, and after making a lew mystic passes with a wand, andresses, and after making a lew mystic passes with a wand, andresses, and after making a lew mystic passes with a wand, andresses, and after making a lew mystic passes with a wand, andresses, and after making a lew mystic passes with a wand, andresses, and after making a lew mystic passes with a wand, andresses, and after making a lew mystic passes with a wand, andresses, and itself them for a such stantile passes.

To Bour Poratous.—Put the bolts, and itself them until they are consonant in the word, in relation. They wand, thus; and its of the lake them until they ar mystification of the company is complete.

Aaron Burr.

A gentleman who speat some time in the flice of this remarkable man furnishes to Mr. l'arton, the author of a biography, just peb-lished, the following account of his limbits: "He rose at the dawn. A breatfast, of an

egg and a cup of collec sufficed for this most abstemious of men after which he worked among his papers for some hours before his clerks and assistants arrived. He was a bard task-master; he "kept us all upon the jump," All day he was disputching and receiving messages, sending for books, persons and papers; expecting every command to be obeyed with next to impossible celerity; impiring every one with his own zeal, and getting a surprising quantity of work accomplished. He was business incurnate," said my infor-mant. About ten le the evening he would give over, invite his companions to the side. ard, and take a single glass of wine. ils spirits would rise, and he would six for ours telling stories of his past life, and drawing trief and graphic sketches of celebrated characters with whom he had acted. Often be was full of wit and gayety at such times; "the liveliest fellow in the world; "as merry as a boy;" "never melanchely, never ill natured." About midnight, or later, he would lie down upon a bard couch in the corner of his office, and sivep "like a child" until the morning. In his personal habits he was a thorough-going Sparrant enting hitle, drinking hitle, steeping little, working unru-He was fond of calculating upon how small as un life could be supported, and used to think that he could live well enough upon Recovery five cents a week,"

the following story of an American sea

On his last voyage home the captain had on board a young lady of remarkable personal auractions—a phrase I use as one being eaauractions—a phrase I use as one occupy on the latter of Saturday, the 17th. Among them newspaper. This young lady was beloved are many letters from San Francisco and up. The windows of the coach were down, and nine could see most of the passengers. and in return she was in love with them al, very ardently, but without any particular preference for either. Not knowing how to make up her determination in this dilemma, the onsulted my friend the captain.

The captain being a man of an original turn of mind says to the young lady: "Jump overboard, and marry the man who jumps after you." The young lady, struck with the idea, and being naturally fond of bathing, especially in warm weather, as it then was, took the advice of the captain, who had a tout manned in case of accident. Accordingly, next morning, the five lovers being on deck, and boking devotedly at the young lady, she plunged into the sea head foremost. Four of the lovers immediately jumped in after her. When the young lady and her four lavers were got out again, she says to the captain; "What am I to do with them now; they are so wet?" Says the captain, "Take the dry one!" And the young lady did, and she married him.

Wickesale Ronner

GOOD PROSPECT FOR RAILROAD BUSINESS. so constant, as to often greatly people's the freight, and there is every prespect of an one x-pursuer, much to the animation of the game. ampard freight buriness for the winter. The

France has a larger population than the United States, the one being about 35,000,000, and the other 28,000,000. Yet it is a singuiar fact that the principal cities of our country generally exceed in size those of the French empire. To this rule the great centre, Paris, forms an exception, of course, because we have no such metropolis, where the affairs of a continent, may, of the world, concentrate as in a focus. But, taking the other cities of France according to the census of 1856, and comparing them with the latest estimates of our own population centres, they

292,731 New York, 615,000 233,817 Philadelphia, 500,000 149,928 Brooklyn, 250,000 108,530 Bultimore, 200,000 103.222 Cincinnati, 103,144 New Orleans, 150,000 91.432 Boston, 145.060 82,705 St. Louis, 125,000 78,641 Pittsburg, 77,655 Chicago, 51,725 Newark, 49.787 Providence, 45.000 48.199 Milwaukie, 44.000 Orleans, 46,922 Rochester, 43,000 46,564 San Francisco,38,000

45,545 Troy. In the ten cities first named our superiority s obvious enough. The comparison is not so favorable in the others, because our census statistics are not so recent as these of France. If they were, all our secondary cities would far surpass the French tewns of the same class. In a new country like ours this does not seem a favorable tendency o population which causes the rush to the

How to Cook Potatoes.

A writer to the domestic department of the Chie Farmer, some good housekeeper, we passy, gives the following recipes for cooking sotatoes. When we go there, may the potaces for breakinst be cooked in the first way,

and those for dinner in the second: POTATORS FRIED IN SLICES .- I'cel large potoes, slice them about of a quarter of an such thick, or cut them into shavings, as you would peel a lemon; dry them well in a cloth and fry them in land or dripping. Take care that the fat and frying pan are quite clean; put it on a quick fire, and as soon as the lard boils, and is still, put in the slices of potato, and keep moving them until they are crisp;

ing former Pennsylvanians, residents of Crawford county, Michigan. The Journal says; belief that she had been drowned. A creek ment for a Miss Laura Evens, also a recent resident in this place. The lady did not resident in this place, and it was unagreed upon the fail bridge of plank that had been thrown across it. One evening, when the water was very high, she proposed going to a neighbor's who lived across the creek. Her father objected on the ground of danger, but not also a recent product of the father objected on the ground of danger, but not recent places. ight, and with a ragor cut her throat. She, caped from the room to that of her father, gave the slarm, and on search being made

-The latest estimated cost of the Capitol ex-Then tension is \$5,510,153, leaving to be appropri-sit for ated the sum of \$1,185,133. One million te, and will be required for the next fiscal year. There was a balance on hand, on the 1st ult. of \$594,225. The construction of the General Post office

building was estimated to cost \$650 000, but C00,000 have been appropriated already, and another hundred thousand will finish the work. The dome of the Capitol was estimated to ost £945,600. There has been no increase on this estimate-another appropriation of £245,000 will complete the work but there is money enough on hand for the next fiscal year, and no further appropriation is asked for at

RECOVERY OF LETTERS STOLEN BY TRUBER. Post Office department, who arrested Tuck. that particular time was in need of an assist-A Super Stony by Dickens tells crimen, the mail robber reports the recovery sympathised with her, and liking her appearof over four hundred letters for foreign ports, which have not been violated, and which were which have not been violated, and which were forwarded by the steamer of Saturday, 5th ast, from New York for Liverpool. These letters were mailed at New Orleans on the 12th and left New York for Boston on the night of Saturday, the 17th Among them.

One worning, about six months ago, she night of Saturday, the 17th. Among them was in the sitting room when the stage drove and he loves me too well to burt me."

ANOTHER ACCIDENT FROM THE USE OF BURN. two Figure.—A few evenings since, a young lady in South Third street was sitting at a foll fainting on the foor. It was her seducer! The landlady soon learned how matters stood table reading by the light of a fluid lamp, which by some accident was upset, spilling the contents over her clothing and setting them on lire. She immediately gave the alarm, and by the timely assistance of her friends, was no doubt saved from horribia forings, if not death. Her injuries are only hight, but sufficient to prevent her ever resuming the use of that dangerous light.

FAST WORK .- A Mr. Miller, of Carlisle, hush 36 barrels of corn from sumrise to a-set, which he more than accomplished, saving hushed 374 barrels in less than nine and was a man of standing and influence. bonze, besides typing up the fodder. The feat was performed on the farm of Mr. Graham, adjoining the borough.

The feat the feat tower, may be imagined. They were married that evening, and the pext

WLOLESALE RODDERY BY CHLOROFORM,was entered on the 29th ultimo and the in-mates of one chamber, being live persons, were the old man as he clasped to his bosom a desed with chloroform, the recent ransacked, and the classes of the sleepers taken out toto long years. Explanations were made, all the streets of ransacked of their contents, was forgiven, and after passing a few weeks

The estudate of gas consumed in lighting the are If all of Representatives at Washington, is 8,000 feet per hour, at a cost under present rater

The salary of the Governor of Georgia has been raised to \$4,000.

Noctrn.

THE ART OF AGRICULTURE.

BY T. G. PESSENDEN. All hall the art to which we owe Whate'er gives happiness below: The source of all, in church or state, Or social life, that's good or great. For should one agriculture stop, Society must shut up shop; Our brightest belies and beaux must pleaso To dwell in caves and hollow trees; On roots and acorns dine, like shoats, And sup on leaves and buils, like goats. Woodchucks would burrow in State street, And gaunt wolves prowl where merchants ment-Churches by catamounts be haunted, And gruff bears growl where hymns are chanted Owls bootchurch airs with pipe sonerous. 110,000 And croaking crows caw caw the chorus

60,000 Should cultivators fail, their fall 64.72. Albany, 65,000 Would implieste and ruin all; 55,087 Leubsville, 54,000 For as old Ailas bears the pack 54,293 Ruffalo, 53,000 Cf all the heavens ou his broad back, 50,000 The farmer by his care and pains 50,726 Charlestown, 50,000 The sublunary world sustains: And if by some mischance be stumbles. The whole wide world to ruin tumbles!

The Hardest Case on Record.

He took the ague badly, And it shook him, shook him sorely; Shook his boots off, and his toe nails; Shook his teeth out, and his hair off Shook his coat all into tatters; And his shirt all into ribbons; Shirtless, coatless, bairless, toothless, Minus boots, and minus toe-nails, Sail it shook him, shook him till it Made him yellow, gaunt and bony; Shook him till it reached his death-bed; Shook him till it shuffled for him Off his mertal cold and then it Maxing made him cold as could be, Shook the earth still down upon him. And he lies beneath his grave-stone, Ever shaking! shaking!

A Romance of Real Life.

The following incident which we extract can the Bucyrus Journal, published at Bucyrus, Crawford county, Ohio, claimed to be triedly true, possesses sufficient romance to rake half a dezen novels :

In Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, some seven years ago, lived a wealthy farmer, who was blessed with a family of six children, the chiest of which was a beautiful girl of seventeen summers. A young man in the neighborhood of good family, feigned attachment to her. Young and inexperienced, she felt into the snare set for her. Shortly after her rain was accomplished, the young man fearing the wrath of her father, when tho consequences the wrath of her father, when tho consequences of his collaboration of the share should become appearent, about the sound of the state of the sound of the eldest of which was a beautiful girl of seven-Wageness, Livery Stable keepers, &e, as being Sevamon to anything of the kind every drop on the Lake, a reduced. As it does not gum upon the axis the weather, remaining the same in canadre at the first and is not affected by in winter, and put up in tin canadres at 375 and 76 conts, for sale by A. W. FISHER.

Narch M. 1857.—

MAUSICI MUSIC!

The large crowl breaks in protessional residents of large learning and cx
main has a passed, there for mula to girls the defend to said to the said to certainly to speak."

Then said the Certif C. three for I.

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is farm and removed to this county.
In the meantime she had reached Harrisburg, taken the cars West, and in a few days ound herself at the only tavere in a secladed illage in the literior of Michigan. The andfully was a kind-hearted woman, and at ful storm?" ance, insisted on her making that her home,

Among them was a face that seemed familiar and determined that justice should be done She sought him, told him the facts, and insisted that he shorld repair the injury he in-flicted, by making her his wife. To this he at once consented. Three months after his hight from Pennsylvania, seized with remorsa he had started back with the intention of marrying ber. On the way he had picked up a newspaper, which contained an account of her tragical death. Feeling that he was the a., one day last week, for a wager, undertook | cause of her untimely end, heart-sick and sad he turned back, a changed and better man. He had settled down, accumulated property, morning started for Pennsylvania. Ascer-Wickesale Ronnert by Chickorons,— taining the address of her father, they came the American House, at Gottenburg, Wis., on to this place as fast as steam could carry of unafloyed happiness here, they returned to their home in the West.

> The Gloucester (Mass) Telegraph says; From a somewhat careful estimate, we judge

THE TRADE IN OSTRICH FRATBERS .- Here is something curious about the trade in ostrich feathers. The newspaper from which we clip credits it to the "Annals du Com-

merce Exteriour:"
Leghorn, after the declined of its commerce with the Levant, remained the great entrepot of catrich feathers, and did business in that article to the amount of about 1.200-000 francs annually. But since the establishment of steam navigation London has gradually become the principal centre of that branch of trade, and Leghora now only does business to about half the praceding amount; a part of the diminution is, however, owing to the decline which has taken place in prices. prices. Seven eighths of the ostrich feathers which Leghorn receives come from Egypt, and the rest from Tripoli and Aleppo. About three-fourths of the whole are sent to Paris, and the remaining fourth to Bugland. Paris, and the remaining fourth to Bugland. White feathers are worth from five to twenty times more than black ones. All feathers, white and black, are sold by weight, except, however, the very finest sorts, which are disposed of according to quality. The price of white feathers varies from 150f to 300f the Tusean pound, (nearly 12 cances,) and of black from 30f to35f. The trade in estrich feathers requires a good deal of experience, as it is easy to be deceived in the quality when they are not prepared. Four or five houses are engaged alone in the trade at Leghorn, and their profits are large. The dealers at Paris are beginning to obtain from London the estrich feathers which the latter gets from the Capa of Cood Haya. They also gets from the Cape of Good Hope. They already procure from that city marabout and bird of paradise feathers which come from Calcutta, and vulture and heron feathers which come from Brazil.

King Pullip Conn.—In one hundred days most of the ears were hardened, notwithstanding the extremely infavorable season, and before the middle of 9th mo. (Sept.) the ripened ears projected from the dry and open husks. The crop from a portion of the field was cut up and drawn off, admitting the early sawing of wheat the ears of which is ly sowing of wheat, the crop of which is now as green and promising as any from fallowed land. In favorable seasons, wheat might be sown after this corn by the first of autumu.

in possession of the "Jennan's property," which for so long a period has been without a recognized heir. The cas' he inherits amounts to the inconvenient sum of \$80,000,-000, while his income will be \$1.250,000 per annum. The inheritor has been wretchedly poor all his preceding life.

Mr. John Martin, of London, is being put

The Coroner of New Orleans receives a salary of seven thousand dollars a year.

Humorous.

devoted to manufacturing the new cents.

Fashionable Call, and all they Said:

"How do you do, my dear?"
"Putty well, thank you." ("They kiss.)
"How have you been this age?"
"Putty well. How have you been?"

"Very well, thank you." "Pleasant day?"

"Yes, very bright, but we had a shower

"Are all your people well?"

"Quite well, thank you; how are yours?"
"Very well, I'm obliged to you."
"Have you seen Mary B—— lately?"

"No; but I've seen Susan C----."
"You don't say so! Is she well?" "Very weil, I believe." (Rising.)

"Must you go?"
"Yes, indeed; I have seven calls to make." "Do call again been ?" "Thank you-but you don't call on me in

"O, you should not say so; I'm sure I'm very good."

"Good bye." "Good bye." (They hiss.)

A Beautiful Incident.

A naval officer being at sea in a dreadful storm, his lady was sitting in the cabin near him and filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so surprised at his composure and

serenity, that she cried out: "My dear, are you not afraid? How is it possible you can be so calm in such a dread-He rose from his chair, lashed to the deck,

supporting himself by a pillar of the bed place, drew his sword, and pointing to the breast of his wife, exclaimed : "Are you not afraid?"

She instantly answered "No." "Why?" said the officer.
"Because," rejoined the lady, "I know that this sword is in the hands of my husband, "Then," said he, 'remember, I know fit whom I believe, and that he holds the winds

ADVANTAGE OF CHEWING TOBACCO .-- When on the Fejee Island Coast, Cor., Wilkes, of the exploring expedition fell it, with an intelligent savage from whom he learned that but a short time before a vesse I had come asbore n a storm and all the crew had fallen into the hands of the islanders.

in his fists, and the water in the bellow of

His hands."

"And what did you do with them?" asked Wilkes, anxiously, answered the savage. "What de's you do with them after you had killed them?"

"Eat 'em good," returned the anthropopharos, grinning at the remembrance of the horrible fenat. "Did you eat them all ?" asked the commo-

dore, feeling exceedingly unwell. "Yes, we eat all but one." "And aby did you not eat him?" inquired the explorer, whose curiosity got the better of his borror.

"Cos be taste too much like tobacco.-Couldn't eat him no how." THE RING AND THE ROPE.- A lady, not remarkable either beauty, youth, or good temper, came for advice to a Mr. Arnold, as to

how she could get rid of a troublesome suitor. "Ob, marry -a arry him," be advised. "Nay, I would be banged first."

there is now lying unsold upon our wharves and I'll assure you it will be but a short time before he hangs himself.