# The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 11, NO. 27.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL 19. NO. 1

## The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION . TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yer in advance. No rarge discontinued until all arresting

TO CLUBS: Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's subription to the American
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JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well se-lected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the neutest style, every variety of printing.

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Chas. Gibbons, Esq., Lion, Smith & Co. Hon Job R. Tyson, Somers & Snodgrass, MIDE, OIL & LEATHER STORE D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS,

No. 31 South Third Street, between Market and Chesh Streets, PHILADELPHIA. I NOR sale Spanish Hides, Dried and saled t Dry and On all things new and strange? It may not be tay fault alone—but shield my heart of Leather, Finished and in the Rough. ALSO RED SOLE LEATHER.

All of which will be sold low for Cash, or the mann 18 All kinds of Leather in the Rough winded, for which the highest market price will be given in each, or taken in exchange for things. Leather Sured free of Charge, and Sublion Commission. Philadelphia, July 3, 1858—19

NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICII,

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of the of Lower Augusta township and the public generally, that he has purchased the Store lately kept by Isane Martz, in Lower Augusta township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just opened a splendid stock of

Fall and Winter GOODS.

His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted.
Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of va-

rious styles and patterns.
Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing of all descriptions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. SALT FISH. &c., and a variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. ess. Country produce taken in exchange Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857,-tf.

#### ALEXANDER HERR IMPORTER AND WHOLESALS DEALER IN

BALT. ..... 134 South Wharves, Philadelphia, Pa.

ASHTON FINE, LIVERPOOL GROUND, stantly on hand and for sale In lots to suit the N. B .- Orders solicited,

March 13, 1858 .- 6m

PATENT WHEEL GREASE. 75 cents, for sale by A. W. FISHER. July24, 1858, -

PREIT, NUTS AND PROVISIONS

N. HELLINGS, No. 12 North Wharves, Philadelphia. 100,000 lbs. Dried Apples, 3.000 bushels Pea Nute 600 barrels Green Apples, 600 boxes Oranges. 200 boxes Lemons, 2,000 bushels Potatoes, 100 doz. Pickles.

Also Raisins, Figs, Prunes, &c., in store April 10, 1858 .- 1y

## GILBERT BULSON,

J O. CAMPBELL & CO., AND L. C. IVES, (Formerly No. 15 North Wharves.) DEALER IN PRODUCE, FRUIT AND VE-GETABLES, No. 4 North Wharves, 4th door

Market street, Philadelphia. Oranges, Apples, Dried Fruits Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Lemons, Onions, Raisins, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Pea Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Others for Shipping put up with care and dis-

To GOODS sold on commission for Farmers and Dealers. October 21, 1857 .-

#### The \$10 and \$15 Single and Double Threaded Empire Family Sewing Machines.

apply without capital sufficient to conduct the ences as to reliability and capacity. A personal application will be necessary.

The peculiar adaptation of these Machines for

all purposes of Family Sewing, will, where ever they are offered for sale command a ready and unlimited demand. JOHNSON & GOODALL,

8. E. Corner of 6th and Arch Sts., Philadel'a. August 15, 1857 .-- if

### BEANKS! BLANKS!

BLANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Suponas, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at

IDICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sale Sunbury, August, 1857 .- ly

# Select Poetry.

#### A WOMAN'S QUESTION.

The following beautiful piece of poetry is taken from a new work entitled "Legends Lyrics," recently published in London, by Adelaide Anne Proctor—a daughter of Barry Cornwall : Before I trust my fate to thee.

Or place my hand in thine, Before I let my Future give Color and form to mine, Before I peril all for thee, question thy soul te-night for me.

I break all slighter bonds, nor feel A shadow of regret, Is there one link within the Past
That holds thy spirit yet?
Or is thy Faith as clear and free as that

which I can pledge to thee ? Does there within thy dimmest dreams, A possible future shine Wherein thy life could henceforth breathe Untouched, unshared by mine?

f so, at any pain or cost, oh, tell me before all is loct, Look deeper still. If thou canst feel ! Within the inmost soul. That then hast kept a portion back, While I have staked the whole,

Let no Lise pity spare the blow, but in true mercy tell me so. Is there within thy heart a need That mine cannot fulfill? One chord that any other hand Could better wake or still?

Speak now-lest at some future day, whole life wither and decay Lives there within thy nature bid The demon-spirit Change, She iding a passing glory still

Coulds't thou withdraw thy hand one day And answer to my claim, That Fate and that to day's mistake,

Not thou-bad been to blame?

Some soothe their conscience thus ; but thou oh, surely, thou wilt warn me now, Nay, answer not-I dare not hear, The words would come too late ; Yet I would spare thee all remorse, So comfort thee my Fate. Whatever on my heart may fall-remember 1 would risk it all.

# Select Cale.

THE BEST ORIGINAL STORY OF THE DAY.

THE KINLOCH ESTATE,

AND HOW IT WAS SETTLED. CHAPTER VI.

Sunday was a great day in Innisfield; for there, as in all Puritan communities, religion Clamp; "I trust you have not been put to against your mother."
was the central and engrossing idea. As the apy trouble."

"I shouldn't defend bell rang for service, every bar in town heard it, and all who were not sick or kept at home that there could be any choice between going to hear preaching and remaining at home was so preposterous, that it never entered into more than is necess-ssary." to stroll through the woods or upon the bank Ashton and Star Mills Dairy assorted sizes, con- of the river. A steady succession of vehicles in the church whose piety and tulents I so flush suffused Mildred's face and neck. -"thorough-braced" wagons, a few more sty-lish carriages with elliptic springs, and here "S-sartialy, the was to the until the proprieties of the day required to the notice of Wasoners. Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Screamen to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axles reduced. As it does not gum upon the axles their drivers', and never stopped to look in the fence-corners as they passed along to see what they could find to be frightened at.—

In much more durable, and is not affected by the properties of the day required to the matter of the properties of the day required to the notice of their drivers', and never stopped to look in the fence-corners as they passed along to see their drivers', and never stopped to look in the fence-corners as they passed along to see the clothes were hung on lines to dry. Lucy, the maid, evidently was there, for one; in deed, by shifting her position so as to look in the fence corner as they passed along to see the clothes were hung on lines to look in the clothes were hung on lines to look in the maid, evidently was there, for one; in the maid in the fence corner as the properties of the day required to was the properties of the length of the sermon.

Mr. Hardwick and his family, as we have before mentioned went regularly to meeting; Lizzy and Mark sat with him in the singers' this dog deserve a brief mention. On all or-dinary occasions he followed his master or clously kicked me." others of the family, seeming to take a human delight in their company. Whenever it was desirable to have him remain at home, nothng short of tying him would answer the purnot follow, but he was not to be found , and in course of ten minutes he would be trotting and brother," after his master as composedly as if nothing had ever happened to interrupt their friendly dardwick gave up the contest, and allowed table was renewed. Casser to travel when and where he chose.—
But on Sonday he sat on the front-door step erect upon his haunches, with one ear dropping forward, and the other property life the charch, for this talk."

"Yer-you'll see one thing," said Mr. Hardwick. "He'll b bring you, and p'r'aps me, too, afore the church, for this talk." ping forward, and the other upright, like the point of a starched shirt collar; and though on week-days he was fond of paying the usual horses occasionally, yet nothing could induce him either to follow any of the family, or accost a dog, or chase after foreign vehicles, on the day of rest. Once only he forgot what was due his character, and gave a few yelps the school-house, and the horse, moreover, diness properly and who cannot bring refer- was not shod at a respectable place, but at a tinker's shop in the verge of the township .-A dog with such powers of discrimination certainly merits a place in this true history. The services of Eunday were finished.

Those who, with dill and caraway, had vainly struggled against drowsiness, had waked up with a jerk at the benediction, and moved with their neighbors along the aisles, a slow and sluggish stream. The nearest friends passed out side by side with meekly compopassed out side by side with meekly composed faced, and without greeting each other until the reached the vestibule. So slow and solemn was the progress out of church that merry James Hardwick averred that he saw Deacon Stone, a short fat man, actually dozing his aver grills shirt and constant like ing, his eyes softly shutting and opening like a hen's, as he was borne along by the crowd. The Deacon had been known to sleep while A. W. FISHER. | he stood up in his pew during the prayer, but

of his old acquaintances gathered round him.

No one was more cordial in manner, than Squire Clamp. His face was wrinkled into what were meant for smiles, and his voice was even smoother and more insinuating than usual. It was only by a strong effort that when the strong effort that we have the said the widow, bitterly.

"By nan-no means," replied the blacksmith "I don't w-wish to open 'counts the that 've ben settled so long; an' more, I don't intend

Sunday in Innisfield ended at sunset, the wer-want to do any different. labor was not resumed until the next day; but neighbors called upon each other in the twilight, and talked over the sermons of the twilight, and talked over the sermons of the That evening, while Mr. Hardwick's family were sitting around the table reading, a long growl was heard from Casar, at the door, followed by an emphatic "Get out!" The growls grew fiercer, and James went to the door to see what was the matter. Squire Clamp was the luckless man. The dog had seized his the luckless man. The dog had seized his the lock wall to be hard upon the first place, and I have lent the money in the first place a great fortune to live comfortantly here."

"Yes, but it is deuced dull in this old town.

No theatre,—no concert,—no music at all, but from organ grinders,—no the first place a great fortune to live comfortantly here."

"Yes, but it is deuced dull in this old town.

No theatre,—no concert,—no music at all, but from organ grinders,—nother the place of the bound of another on the opposite side of the but from organ grinders,—no the first place a great fortune to live comforts and the fact of the carth. Returning to the month of this aver.

"Yes, but it is deuced dull in this old town.

No the stood face to face with the Squire, who was vainly trying to free himself by poking at his adversary with a great baggy umbrella—James sent away the dog with a reprimand, but laughed as he followed the angry man into the house. He always cited this after-like eyes looked full of tender memories.

"As to why yer your husband was disposed to favor Mark, I have my opinion. But the der-dead shall rest; I sh-shan't call up their pale faces." He drew his breath hard, and his eyes looked full of tender memories.

"And ver way to begin the stooks well to be hanging the contraction of the same of the contraction of the contraction of the same of the contraction of the contractio words as a new proof of the sagueity of the grim and uncompromising Casar.

gave us to day. The doctrines of the decrees and sovereignty, and the eternal destruction was the reply. "I don't presume to dictate of the impenitent, were strongly set forth;" to my lawyer, but shall let him do what he of the impenitent, were strongly set forth." "Y-yes, I sp-spose sq. I d-don't profit so thinks best. You haven't been to him, I m-much by that inst-struction, however. I conclude? I don't think he will be unreasonable."
u-sually preaches." Mr. Hardwick trotted Mr. Hardwick looked steadily at her. one foot with a leg crossed and with an air which showed to his children and to Mark plainly enough, how impatient he was of the

points?' asked Mr. Clamp.
"No, I don't d-doubt, n-nor I don't th-think I th think more about keepin' peace among n neighbors, bein' kuh kindly to the poor helpin' on the cause of eddication, and dedoin anger, kopt ginerally as I would be done by." Mr. Hardwick's emphasis could not be mistaken, and "Stutterin

you came home yesterday. How long do you long." propose to stay?"

question, he would probably tell you that you Ralph, who has been rather sancy.

"I am sorry to see this warmth," said Mr.

it, and all who were not sick or kept at home done your best to ruin me in the place where standing.

by the care of young children, turned their I carn my living, but trust I have not been "He is l y the care of young children, turned their I carn my living, but trust I have not been teps toward the house of God. The idea put to any trouble! Your sympathy is as fect in your eyes."

This was the first time since Mr. Kinloch's

secting, still less to ride out for pleasure, or prefer to keep the friendship of all men, espe-

and there as ancient chaise tended from all to look around, wh when I take the ker cap them, bursting into tears, she went to her Quality to the meeting house. The horses, at the Sucrament, and see any man that I've room. from the veteran of twenty years' service down to the untrimmed and half-trained colt, knew what the proprieties of the day required to see any-body der-drinkin' from the same loch to herself. "Well, I did not begin at the proprieties of the day required to the trained to warrong me or all too soon."

now to salve the wound over."
"My young friend, what is the reason of seats, the others in a pew below. The only this heat?" asked Mr. Clamp, mildly, guardian of the house on Sundays was a large "I don't care to talk farther," Mark retorangainly cur, named Casar. The habits of ted. "I might as well explain the pathology

Mr. Clamp wiped his bald head, on which the perspiration was beginning to gather .- His stock of pious common places was exhausted, and he saw no prospect of calming of the boys to catch Casar so that he should pray you may become more reasonable, and

Mark turned his back on him, Mr. Hardwick civily bade him good-night. Lizzy and relations. It was impossible to resist such Anna, who had retreated during the war of persevering affection, and at length Mr. words, came back, and the circle round the

> "The sooner the better," said Mark. "I d'no," said Mr. Hardwick. "Ef we must

> ker-crooked sticks as him."

### CHAPTER VII.

Early Monday morning, Mr. Hardwick in holy time. But James with a glance at his father, who was stoutly orthodox, averred washing in the back-yard, saw him coming, A N AGENCY for the sale of these Sewing that Gasar's conduct was justifiable, inas. and told her mistress; - before he rang, Mrs. Machines can be secured on liberal terms for much as the man he barked at was one of a Kinlock had time to tie on her lace cap, band of new-light fanatics who worshipped in smooth her hair, and meet him in the hall. "Good mum-morning, Mrs. Kiuloch!"

"Walk in, Mr. Hardwick,-this way, into the sitting-room." He took a seat quietly by the maple-shaded window. Mrs. Kinloch was silent and composed. Her coolness nerved instead of de-

pressing him, and he began at once.
"I've ker-come to see you about the debt which my nun-nephew, Mark, owes the estate. "I don't know what I can do about it," she replied, in a placid tone.
"We've her nun-neighbors, now these f-fif-

teen years, Mrs. Kinloch, and never h-had any difficulty th-that I know on. An' as the ler-law had been used pretty ha'sh toward Mark, I th-thought I'd see of 'twa'n't per-possible t some mistake had ben made."
"I don't know what mistake there has been Squire Clamp most collect whatever is due.

It isn't harsh to do that, is it ?" he stood up in his pew during the prayer, but "Not ha'sh to a-ask for it, but not jest the perhaps James' story was rather spocryphal. ker-kind thing to bring ser-suit before askin'.

Mark gulped down his rising indignation, and replied civilly.

to ber-be-beg from you, nor a-anybody else. We ray our debts, an' don't 'expect nor don't.

day, and the affairs of the church and parish. could tell you ber-better; or other, I That evening, while Mr. Hardwick's family shouldn't have to go to ye-you about it. He

cont tail, and had pulled it forward, so that don't think it looks well to be hanging back

After a moment he went on. "I don't wwish to waste words; I mum-merely, come to "S-sorry you've had such a t-time with the say that Mark has five hundred dollars and and I want to lean upon you. Give up the dog," said Mr. Hardwick; "be don't g giner-that I can scrape up a couple o' hundred navy; be advised by me." ally bark at pup-people."

"Ob, no matter," said the Squire, contemplating the measure of damage in the skirt of his coat. "A good, sound sermon Mr. Rook to have you give word to stop the suit." "You will have to go to Squire Clamp,"

"Wer-well, Mrs. Kinloch," said he, slowly, "I th-think I understand. Ef I don't it isn't because you don't mum-make the matter Squire's beginning so far away from what he came to say,
"Why, you don't doubt these fundamental a a enemy of yourn will be so hard to y you as my friends are to me."

With singular command over her tongue much about 'em; they're t too deep for me, and I ler let 'em alone. We shall all an know about these things in God's goo good time. him good morning, civilly, and shut the door behind him. But when he was gone, her anger, kept so well nuder control before, "Stuttering old fool!" she exclaimed, "to

Squire Clamp was a little uneasy.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Hardwick," he replied, "all the wood he cut, or the apples he brought the town knows of your practical religion."—

me! as though Mr. Kinloch hadn't paid that Then turned to Mark, he said blandly, "So ten times over ! He'll find low it is before "What's the matter?" asked Mildred,

The young man never had the best control meeting her step-mother in the hall, and of his temper, and it was now rapidly coming up to the boiling point. "Mr. Clamp," said he, "if you had asked a pickerel the same "Why, nothing, but a talk with Uncle

knew best how and when he came on shore, "Saucy? Uncle Ralph saucy? Why, he is and that for himself, he expected to get back the most kindly man in the world,—someinto water as soon as he got the hook of his times hasty, but always well-mannered. I don't see how he could be saucy." "I advise you not to stand up for him

't defend him in anything wrong ; "Really," said Mark, bitterly, "you have but I think there must be some misunder-"He is like Mark, I suppose, always per-

"Mark," said Mr. Hardwick, "you're savin' death that the step-mother had ever alluded nore than is necess-ssary." to the fondness which had existed between "Indeed, he is quite unjust," rejoined the Mark and Mildred as school-children, and the minds of any but the openly wicked.—
Whatever might be their inclinations, few had

Whatever might be their inclinations, few had

Louisv and for that reason I came here. 1

It was as though she bad knocked at the door of her heart, and waited for its opening cially of those of my townsmen and brethren to look into the secret recesses. A quick

"You are unkind, mother," she said; for "S-surtinly, thethat's right. I don't like the glance was sharper than the words; and

She walked through the hall to the back | persons on earth." live here, if he didn't manage to keep on both sides of every little quarrel in town. Having through an opening in the bushes, Mrs. Kindone me what mischief he could, he wants loch could see the girl; but she was not busy with her clothes basket. An arm was bent around her plump and graceful figure. The next instant, as Mrs. Kinloch saw by stand. | she should keep out of reach under a chair. ing on tiptoe, two forms swayed toward each

other, and Lucy, no way reluctantly, received a kiss from—Hugh Branning! Very naughty, certainly,—but it is incumbent on me to tell the truth, and accordingly

I have put it down. Now my readers are doubtless prepared for a catastrophe. They will expect to hear Mrs. Kinloch cry. "Lucy Rauson, you jade, pose. After a time he came to know the signs of preparation, and would skulk. Up. signs of preparation are strongly and skulk. Up. signs of preparation are strongly as the strongly and skulk. Up. signs of preparation are strongly as the strongly as the strongly are strongly as the stro suppose that her son Hugh will be shut up less disposed to judge harshly of your friend in the cellar on bread and water, or sent of to sea in disgrace. That is the traditional way with angry mistresses, I know; but Mrs. Kinloch was not one of the common sort. She did not know Talleyrand's maxim,-"Never act from first impulses, for they are slways-right." Indeed, I doubt if she bad ever heard of that slippery Frenchman ; but observation and experience had led her to adopt a similar line of policy. Therefore she did not scold or send away

Lucy; she could not well do without her; live in f-fellowship, a der-difficulties in church and besides, there were reasons which made courtesies to his canine acquaintances, and (if ins't per-pleasant. But 'tis uncomf' table for it desirable that the girl should remain courtesies to his canine acquaintances, and (if ins't per-pleasant. But 'tis uncomfable for it desirable that the girl should remain description of a descent into a hitherto unthe truth must be told) of barking at strange straight wood to be ker-corded up with such friendly. She did not call out to her hopeful explored abyse of frightful depth, at the suptweak his profligate ears. She knew that a and butter.

It was rather an equivocal look which the mistress cast over her shoulder at the girl. It might have said,-"Poor fool! singe your

"stendfast nun, devout and pure " When they reached the sitting-room, Mrs. Kinloch began. "Hugh, do you think of going to sea again ?

"I haven't thought much about it, mother I suppose I should go when ordered, as a matter of course; I have nothing else to do " "That need not be a reason. There is plenty to do without waiting for promotion

wish me to live on your 'thirds.'"
"My son, you should have some confidence

blues here." into a pleasant home, and you'll forget your

"That's very well to say"—
"And very easy to do. But it isn't the
way to begin by flirting with every pretty,
foolish girl you see. Oh, Hugh! you are all
I have now to love. I shall grow old soon,
and I sant to have now you. They my the

Hugh whistled softly. He did not suppose that his mother knew of his gallautry. He was amused at her sharp observation.

your wild cats until you are. With such a chance as you have"-

bad as that." "Isn't so bad? What do you mean?" "Why, you know what you're driving at,

and so do I. Lucy is a good girl enough, but I never meant anything serious. There's no need of my marrying her." "What are you talking about ?"

"Now, mother, what's the use? You are only trying to read me a moral lecture, because I gave Lucy a harmless smack."

but a great fondness for taking his ease .with no money nor prospect of any,-and who, when he had the opportunity to step at once into fortune and position, made no

movement to secure it? "Well, the application?" "The fortune may be yours, if you will." "Don't tell me in riddles. Show me the

prize, and I'm after it." "But it has an incumbrance." "A pretty, artless, affectionate little wo-

man, who will make you the best wife in the world. "Splendid, by Jove! Who is she?" "You needn't look far. We generally miss seeing the thing that is under our nose."

"Why, mother, there isn't an beiress in Innisfield except my sister Mildred."
"Mildred is not your sister. You are no

"True enough! Well, mother, you are an old 'an!" "l'on't !"-with a look of disgust,-"don't use your sailor slang here! To see that doesn't require any particular shrewdness." "But Mildred never liked me much. She

always ran from me, like the kitten from old Bose. She has always looked as though she thought I would bite, and that it was best "Any young man of good address and fair intelligence can make an impression on a girl of eighteen, if he has the will, the time, and 1

that lies right in your path, you deserve to go to the poor-house." Hugh meditated. "Good morning," said Mrs. Kinloch. "You se them.

Great discoveries seem always so simple that we wonder they were not made from the first. The highest truths are linked with the commonest objects and events of daily life. Hugh looked about him as much astonished

as though he had been shown a gold mine in old Quobbin, where he could dig for the ask-What determination he made, the course of our story will show. TO BE CONTINUED.

Daring Exploit in the Mammouth Cave. The Louisville Journal gives the following

son, either,-although her fingers did itch to posed termination of the longest avenue of

the house a moment. I want to speak with you."

The young man looked up rather astonished, but he could not read his mother's placid face. Her hair lay smooth on her temples, under her neat cap; her face was almost waxy pale, her lips gently pressed together; and if her clear, gray eyes had beamed with a warm or more humid light, she might have served a painter as a model for a "steedfast min, devont and pure"

apprehensions that his ligh would be extinated by a cord apprehensions that his ligh would be extinated by a cord apprehensions that his ligh would be extinated by a graduated in due bounds. In the reign of James I bands, succeeded from that institution in 1826. Mr. Bona in due bounds. In the reign of James I bands, succeeded from that institution in 1826. Mr. Bona in due bounds. In the reign of James I bands, succeeded from that institution in 1826. Mr. Bona in due bounds. In the reign of James I bands, succeeded from that institution in 1826. Mr. Bona in due bounds. In the reign of James I bands, succeeded from that institution in 1826. Mr. Bona in due bounds. In the reign of James I bands, succeeded from that institution in 1826. Mr. Bona in due bounds. In the reign of James I bands, succeeded from that institution in 1826. Mr. Bona in due bounds. In the reign of James I bands, succeeded from that institution in 1826. Mr. Bona in due bounds. In the reign of James I bands, succeeded from that institution in 1826. Mr. Bona in due bounds.

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In the reign of James I bands in due bounds.

In the reign of James I bands in due bounds.

In the reign of James I ban with great effort, by his friends, he at length has devoted his time to the management of a was likewise enacted prohibiting the wearing asked them to pull him partly up intending large estate, and partly to agricultural pur- of bands so broad as had been the fashion.

plenty to do without waiting for promotion in the navy till you are gray."

"Why, mother, you know I have no profession, and, I suppose I may say no money. At least, the Squire made no provision for me that I know of, and I'm sure you cannot wish me to live on your 'thirds.'"

"The situation was a fearful one, and his friends above could do nothing for him. Soon however, he made a hook of the end of his lamp, and by extending himself as far over the verge as possible without falling, he succeeded in securing the without falling, he succeeded in securing the relative to account the structure of the meaning the reach. The situation was a fearful one, and his friends above could do nothing for him. Soon however, he made a hook of the end of his lamp, and by extending himself as far over the verge as possible without falling, he succeeded in securing the relative to account in Paris, but for a short period only, and under his mother's name of Patterson. Although travelling himself as far over the verge as possible without falling, he succeeded in securing the rope. Pastening it to a rock, he followed the mother's name of Patterson. Although travelling himself as far over the verge as possible without falling, he succeeded in securing the rope. Pastening it to a rock, he followed the relative to account the re the avenue one hundred and lifty or two hun- more than any of the menarch's own brothers in my advice, by this time. It doesn't red red yards, to a point where he found it block-quire a great fortune to live comfortably ed by an impassable avalanch of rock and the is distinguished by the name shape of

and I want to lean upon you. Give up the active desired words of horror and alarm above and some learned that the rope by which he some he learned that the rope by which he was upheld had taken fire from the friction of the timber over which it passed. Several moments of awful suspense to those above, "So you think I'm a flirt, mother?" said e. "You are out, entirely. I'm a pattern of propriety—at home."

I shall grow old soon, and swinging in midair, he heard rapid and children of Jerome's second marriage, nothing soon he learned that the rope by which he was upheld had taken fire from the friction of the timber over which it passed. Several moments of awful suspense to those above, rican marriage null and void, is still maintained by the l'apal court. But up to this form the fire was Mar. Bornagarts and the l'rincess Mathilde, the half-brothers and the l'rincess Mathilde, the children of Jerome's second marriage, nothing that as yet transpired of a public nature. The refusal of Pope Pins VII. to confirm the order of N apoleon I., declaring the American marriage and the l'rincess Mathilde, the children of Jerome's second marriage, nothing that a syst transpired of a public nature. The refusal of Pope Pins VII. to confirm the order of N apoleon I., declaring the American marriage and the l'rincess Mathilde, the children of Jerome's second marriage, nothing that a syst transpired of a public nature. The refusal of Pope Pins VII. to confirm the order of N apoleon I., declaring the American marriage and the l'rincess Mathilde, the children of Jerome's second marriage, nothing that a syst transpired of a public nature. The refusal of Pope Pins VII. to confirm the order of N apoleon I., declaring the American marriage and the l'rincess Mathilde, the children of Jerome's second marriage, nothing that a syst transpired of a public nature. of propriety—at home!"

"You need not tell me, Hugh! I know more than you think. But I didn't know self, and then the party above, though almost solone, and not the community, have the right

The young adventurer left his name carved entered Harvard College, where he remained our wild eats until you are. With such a hance as you have"——
"Why, mother," broke in Hugh, "it isn't so ad as that."

The young adventurer let his bance as two years, but was transferred to West Point of the first and only person that ever gazed upon its mysteries.

The young adventurer let his bance as two years, but was transferred to West Point Military Academy, where he graduated high in his class in 1852. He remained but as

Bonapartes of Baltimore.

The Branch of the family residing in Bal. | visited France with his father, he attracted the favorite attention of Napoleon 111., and timore, Maryland, was derived from the marriage of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the Emperor Napoleon I., with Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of William Patterson, an in the operations of the French and English emigrant merchant in the city of Balt.more. allies in the Crimea, and served at the siege She was scarce eighteen years of age when "Lucy Ransom!" repeated Mrs. Kinloch, with ineffable scorn. "Lucy Ransom! I hope my son isn't low enough to dally with a house maid, a scullon! If I had seen such a personal beauty, and is said, moreover to States in May, 1856. His appearance, handmy son isn't low enough to dally with a house-maid, a scullion! If I had seen such a spectacle, I should have kept my mouth shut for shame. 'A guilty conscience needs no accuser;' but I am sorry you had not pride enough to keep your dispusting fooleries to enough to keep your disgusting fooleries to in America, and wherever he went he was "Regularly sold?" muttered Hugh, as he rat a rat-tat-too on the window pane.
"I gave you credit for more penetration, which will became much attached to her, a partiality depending on the will, as well as the contingual of the continuous of the contingual of the c beat a rat-tat-too on the window pane.
"I gave you credit for more penetration."

became much attached to her, a partiality depending on the will, as well as the continued gave you credit for more penetration. which she readily returned, and being ambi-Hugh. Now, just look a minute. What thous in her views of life, she at once accepted would you think of the shrewdness of a young his offers of marriage, and was united to him man, who had no special turn for business, Dec. 24, 1803. The marriage cereu.ong was formed by the Bishop of Baltimore, John Carroll, brother of Churles Carroll, of Carrollton, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, and in accordance with the ritual that prevailed in old times, gathered from of the Roman Catholic Church. The mar- an article in the New England Historical riage contract, considered of importance, was Register, for 1852. From the same source drawn up by Alexander J. Palias, subsequently Secretary of the Treasury, and witnessed by several official personages, inclu-ding the Mayor of Baltimore. Jerome Bo-lected.

asparte remained in America for a full year, visiting, with his wife, various parts of the country. At length they embarked for Europe in the spring of 1805, in the American ship Erin, and arrived safely at Lisbon. The news of the marriage proved very distasteful Jerome had dared to marry without his con-sent, and partly on account of his own wish ed or silk, were much worn in New England to unite all his brothers to European Prinmore to each other than the two farthest cesses. Before the newly wedded pair could reach Europe, an order went forth to every port under Prench authority, forbidding them to land. The hopes of the fair American nished were accompained with ten dozen pairs were now forever blighted, as Napoleon sternly refused to recognize her marriage. Jerome left her at Lisbon, and hastened to soften the Emperor, directing the vessel to the notice of the civil authorities, it was forthproceed to Amsterdam, as the state of his with prohibited. wife's health would not admit of her undergoing a long land journey, even if a passport could be obtained for her, which was very doubtful. On the Frin's arrival at Trexel Roads, Madame Bonaparte found that an and England to sew it. But France, for a the opportunity. You have everything in order had been awaiting her coming, which your favor, and if you don't take the fortune prohibited her from landing. She was obliged preference in all these three respects. prohibited her from landing. She was obliged to sail at once for England, where she established her abode, and at Chamberwell, near london, July 7, 1805, gave birth to a son, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, now living in know the horse and carriage, or the saddle-ponies, are always yours when you want to are never in a casual meeting many years again, except in a casual meeting many years after their separation. Jerome, who was originally much attached to his wife, in vain petitioned the Emperor to recognize her, and was finally obliged to yield to the despot's iron will, and marry the Princess Frederica Catharine, of Wurtemberg. After the down-fall of Napoleon. Madame Patterson (as she was styled for a long period) visited Europe, and is said to have encountered Jerome Bo-naparte, with his Princess, in the gallery of the Pitti Palace in Florence. On meeting, Jerome started aside, and was overheard to say to the Princess, "That lady is my former wife." He instantly left the gallery, and next morning departed from Florence. Napoleon Bonaparte never succeeded in inducing the Pope, Pius VII., to declare Jerome's first the Mammonth Cave. The hero of the ad- marriage null and void. To the Plaintiff's dispute with him would only end in his going venture, Mr. Wm. C. Prentice, determining honor be it said, he invariably refused, and off in a huff, and she thought she could emwalked across the green to call upon Mrs. ploy him better. So she coughed first and lowered into the pit by means of a rope fas in a question involving the rank of the Baltithen stepped out into the yard. Hugh pre-sently came sauntering down the walk, and We have heard from his own lipse an ac-household. Madame Bonaparte has, since Lucy sang among the clothes lines as blithely and unconcerned as though her lips had never tasted any flavor more piquant than bread struck him. Thirty or forty feet from the session of abundant weelth. Notwithstandtop he saw a ledge, from which, as he judged by appearances, two or three avenues led off in different directions. About one hundred feet from the top, a cataract from the side of eventually to succeed him as emperor of the with an elegant ruft. The custom was imported by a sum of our primitive settlers, but wings in the cradle, if you will." It might have been only the scorn of outraged virtue.

"Hugh," said Mrs. Kinloch, "come into the spray, he felt some the house a moment. I want to speak with the house a moment. I want to speak with the first companies the spray of the spray has felt some of the property of the prop

Mark Davenport, of course, had been the object of considerable attention during the day, and at the meeting house door numbers of when you was a widder."

Now that I am alone in the world, don't you think you can make up your mind to stay at had observed opening about forty feet above had observed opening about forty feet above the bottom of the nit. a my, and another son, Charles Joseph, born Reaching the mouth of that cave, he swung in 1852. For many years, Mr. Benaparta imself with much exertion into it and helding the end of the rope in his hand, he in father, with whom he was on terms of intimacautionally let it go, and it awarg out apparently beyond his reach. The situation was the reign of Louis Philippe, Mr.s Bonaparto

> reck's end to another. I should die of the suspending himself again over the anyse, and which we see in the pictures of Napoleon, shouted to his friends to raise him to the top.
>
> "Only find something to do, settle yourself attempts of the pull was an exceedingly severe one, and the rope, being ill adjusted around his body, and you'll forget your aneasiness."
>
> Which we see in the pictures of Napoleon, Mr. Bonaparte has long been on good terms with Lonis Napoleon, and since his assumption of the imperial purple, has visited the gave him the most excruclating pain. But soon his pain was forgotten in a new and dreadful peril.
>
> When he was 30 feet from the mouth of the pit, and 100 from the bottom, swaying and swinging in midair, he heard rapid and swinging in midair, he heard rapid and specific to the court with his son, by the invitation of the emperor. In regard to the validity of first marriage with Miss Patterson, which is fully recognized by the court of France, would give him procedence over his half-brothers and the Princess Mathilde, the short time in the American army, for having resigning his commission in the service of the of Sebastopol, in Gen. Bosquet's division. For his conduct, which was considered galmanners and character, which win for him

> > About Stockings, Gloves Ruffs, &c. We gave some facts says the, Boston Her ald, a few days since, relative to the fashions

Stockings were anciently made of cloth or milled stuffs, sewed together. Henry II, of France was the first who appeared with silk stockings. That was in 1559, and in 1561 Queen Elizabeth was presented by her millines with a pair. The first pair of worsted to the dictator of France, partly because stockings knit in England were made in 1564.

Jurome had dared to marry nathout his con-

for nearly built a century after the arrival of our fathers. In 1629, when provision was made for eminished were accompained with ten dozen pairs of Norwich garters. At an early period of our country silk garters were worn by the more fashionable, and puffed into a large bow Paris, hoping by a personal interview to knot at the knee, but as the custom fell under

Cloves have been long in use, and it was once a proverb that to be well made, three kingdoms must be concerned in the making; Spain to dress the leather, France to cut it preference in all these three respects.

Sixty years ago, pall-holders, and other

persons attending lunerals, were white leather

gloves. In 1741 men and women's "white glazed lamb" gloves were offered for sale in Ruffs, however odd it may appear to us. were formerly worn by males as well as fe-males. Queen Elizabeth appointed officers it is related, to clip the ruff of every person seen wearing it of larger dimensions than the law permitted. A clergyman in 1608 took occasion to allade to a lady who were a rull that looked "like a sail ; yea like a rainbow." Ruffs were wired as well as starched. Anno widow of Dr. Turner, for assisting the Countess of Essex to poison Sir Thomas Overbury is 1618, received the following sentence: "That as she was the first to introduce the fashion of yellow starched ruffs, she should be hung in that dress, that the same might be held in shame and detestation." In the play of Albusnazzar, edited 1614. Arsuilina usks 17iucalo, "what price bears wheat and

saffron, that your band is so said and yellow. Speaking of starch, it first came into uso by a Mrs. Dinghen Vanden Plasse, of Flaners, who sat up business as a professed starcher, and instructed others how to use the article for £5, and how to make it for £20 .--The News Letter, of 1712 gives this notice : Vary good starch made in Bosten by a starch

titude of exquisite formations as pure and perty, has made him one of the wealthiest ties, who, in 1634, forbade bands to be orwhite as virgin snow. Making himself heard citizens of Baltimore. Since his marriage h namented with costly work." In 1639 a lay