NEW SERIES, VOL. 16, NO. 44.

SUNBURY

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1864.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 24, NO. 18. Printing

Gue square, 3 months, 5 00

Fix months, 5 00

One year, 5 00

Russicesa Cards of 5 lines, per annum, 3 00

Merchants and others advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting different advertising weekly.

Business notices inserted in the Local Column, or before Marriages and Deaths, FIVE CENTS PER LINE for each insertion. Larger Advertisements as per agreement

One square of 12 lines, 3 times,

Every subsequent insertion, One square, 3 months,

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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

Wyoming Insurance Company, WILKESBARRÉ, PA. Capital and Surplus, \$118,000.

DIRECTORS: G. M. Hollenback,
John Reichard,
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Charles A. Miner,
W. W. Ketcham.
G. M. HOLLENBACK, President.
L. D. SHOEMAKER, Vice President.

R. C. SMITS, Secretary.
W. G. STERLING, Treasurer.
This Company Insures three-fourth of the Cash valuation, takes no Premium Notes, make no Assessments, Policy acknowledges all moneys paid during the term of your Insurance.

A. CRAWFORD, Agent.

May 20, 1863.-1y G. W. HAUPT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Office on south side of Market street, four doors west of E. Y. Bright & Son's Store, SUNBURY, PA. Will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care, the collection of claims in Northumberland and the adjoining counties.

Sunbury, May 23, 1863.—19

J. E. HELLER, ATTORIET AT LAW,

Office, on south side of Markot Square, hear the Court House,
SUNBURY, PENN'A. Will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care, the collection of claims in Northumberland and the adjoining counties: buobury, May 2d, 1863.—1y

GRANT & DIETZ LOWER WHARF, SUNBURY, PA. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN WHITE ASH COAL

in every variety, Orders solicited and filled with promptness and despatch. Sunbury, May 16, 1865.-1y

SOLOMON MALICE,

Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Northumbe land county, Pennsylvania.

(Formerly Freeburg, Snyder county.)

OFFICE, Market street, one door east of Priling Grant's Store, and nearly opposite the Court House. All professional business, collections, &c., will receive prompt attention. April 12, 1802.

SIMON P. WOLVERTON. Attorney and Counselor at Law; Office, Market street, 2 doors west of Depot,
SUNBURY, PA.

TILL attend promptley to the collection of claims and all other professional business intrusted to its care in Northumberland and adjoining counties. Sunbury, May 3, 1862.—

Than tinuance if not a subject of the collection of claims and all other professional business intrusted to the care in Northumberland and adjoining counties.

NEW CLOTHING & FURNISH.

ING STORE. The subscriber respectfully informs the people of Saubury and vicinity, that he has opened anon-tire new stock of clothing and Furnishing goods. a-his new flore in the building of Charles Pleasants Faq., in Market square. His stock consists in part

MENS CLOTHING BOYS' CLOTHING.

Such as Conts, Over Conts, pants, vests, shirts, chiefs, gloves, &c. Also, Hais and Caps of

BOOTS AND SHOES, of all kinds. TRUNKS, and Values, umbrellas, and notions of all kinds, besides numerous other articles. The public are requested to give him a call Sunbury, Oct., 10, 1853

M. C. GEARHART'S Confectionery, Toy and FRUIT STORE,

Market Street, Sunbury, Po. CONFECTIONERY OF ALL KINDS,

TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. FRUIT, &c., &c., CONSTANTLY on hand and for tale at the above

establishment at wholesale and retail, at reason He is macufacturing all kinds of Confectionaries

rates.
Tobacco, Segars, Stationery, Nuts of all kinds, and
a variety of other articles, all of which are offered
wholesele and retail. I w Remember the name and place .53 M. C. GEARHART, Market street, 3 doors west of E. Y. Bright & Sou's

Sunbury, Sept. 10, 1863.-tf ISAAC K. STAUFFER.

Watch Maker and Jeweler,

MANUFACTURER OF SILVER WARE & Importer of WATCHES No. 148 North Swound St., Corner Quarry, PHILA-DELPHIJA.

DELPHIA.

I E has constantly on hand an assortment of Gold and Silver Patent Lever. Lepins and Plain Watches; Fine Gold Chains, Scals and Keys. Breast Plus. Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Bracelets, Miniature Cases, Mediations, Lockets, Peneils, Thimbies, Spectacles, Silver Table, Desert, Tea, Salt and Mustard Species; Sugar Species, Cups. Napkin Rings, Fruit and Batter Enives, Shields, Combs. Diamond Pointed Penn. etc.—all of which will be sold low for Cash.

M. I. TORIAS & CO'S best quality full jeweled Patent Lever Movements constantly on hand; also Patent Lever Movements constantly on hand; ther Makers of superior quality.
N. B.—Old Gold and Silver bought for each.

PRIVATE ACADEMY. NORTHUMBERLAND.

THE REV. JAMES DICKSON, will re-open his

The following branches will be taught : Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Philosophy, Rhetoric, Logic Book Keeping, Vocal Music in theory and practice. Also, Geography, Grammar, History. Composition Writing TERMS:

Per Quarter of 11 weeks. In the above branches without the languages. Latin and above branches, Greek and above branches,

For further particulars apply to REV. JAMES DICKSON, Teacher Northumberland, August 1st, 1863 .- ly

TRUSSESS, SHOULDER BRACES. ELASTIC STOCKINGS FOR ENLARGED VEINS

OF THE LEG. AC.; Instruments for all deformities.

DR. GLOVER'S New Lever Truss

has taken the place of other Trunes for the resention and cure of Bernin or Repture. Acting upon the principle of a lover, is never icons its freenath. It is control to provent feat. It has no pad on the back, which is see sinhly to impre the spine and amony and chafe the wearer. It is more to retain the Rupcure, giving amon tack consistent, and effecting radical cures. It is warrented to give materialian.

The improved directlose-linear expands the chest and prevents the usares from becoming round implicated.

Ladical Bolis and Abdominal Supporters, Band-gen, and Bolis of all kinds, and instruments for all principles of the Boly. DR GROVER'S Office is No. 4 Ann Street, two over from Brondway. New York. Brangers should particularly note the name and April 11, 1869 --

ARRIVAL OF FALL & WINTER TALES AND SKETCHES. ed in the stormy, convulsive sols that shook the next instant through the strong frame of my arm's hurt so I shan't drum no more; man and his customer has been given as no but now you come I feel like I could lick off specimen. The conversation relates to a characteristic feel ow, and the following dialogue between a shop-the next instant through the strong frame of my arm's hurt so I shan't drum no more; man and his customer has been given as no but now you come I feel like I could lick off. BOOTS AND SHOES,

JUST received from New York and Philadelphia,
J a fresh supply of the latest styles and of the best
quality, which he has had made up to order, and
warranted to give good satisfaction. He has made
strangements in the city to have his best work made
to order, which can be had at all times, if not on
hand they will be procured at reasonable notice.

Manufacturing of BOOTS and SHOES of all kinds
as usual

I will also wholesale Boots and Shoes by the box.
Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere and satisfy yourselves.
Thankful for patronage heretofore bestowed, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.
Shop and Store room, three doors west of the Rail Road in Market Square.

WM. H. MILLER

WM. H. MILLER. Sunbury, Sept. 19, 1863.

WANTED immediately, a Jour Shoemaker, on Mens' Work. Good wages paid.

GRANT &

AT THE

MAMMOTH STORE.

WOULD respectfully announce that they have just received and opened a very large and well selec-

GOODS OF ALL KINDS,

which they are willing to dispose of at a VERY SMALL ADVANCE ON

AND EMBRACES EVERYTHING

GIVE US A CALL.

Thankful for past favors we hope to meet a continuance of the same by still selling Goods as cheap if not CHEAPER than can be purchased else-

FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, May 23, 1863.

JACOBO. BECK, MERCHANT TAILOR, Market Street, nearly opposite the

Rail Road Depot, SUNBURY, PA., NFORMS the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that he has just returned from Philadelphia with a full assortment of

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND QUALITY. His stock consists of Cloths, French Cloths, Black Doe Skin and Fancy Cassimeres, Black Satin, Figured Silks, Plain and Fancy Cassimere VESTINGS, which he will make up to order in styles to suit the taste of customers, on short notice, and the most reasonable

Any Goods not on hand, will be furnished from Philadelphia, by giving two days' notice. Goods furnished by customers will be made up to rder as heretofore.

As he will employ none but experienced workmen, ereons may rely on getting their work well done at

Thankful for the patronnge herefofore bestowed, e respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Sunbury, Sept. 19, 1863.

S. 5-20'S

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY has lays notice is given, the undersigned, as "General beription Agent," will continue to supply the

The whole amount of the Lean authorized is Five The whole amount of the Lean authorized is five thusdred Millions of Dollers. Nearly Four Hundred Millions have been already subscribed for and paid into the Treasury, mostly with the last seven months. The large demand from abroad, and the rapidly increasing home demand for use as the basis for circulation by National Banking Associations now organizing in all parts of the country, will, in a very short period, absorb the balance. Sales have lately ranged from ten to fifteen millions weekly, frequently exceeding three millions daily, and as it Intely ranged from ten to fifteen millions weekly, frequently exceeding three millions daily, and as it is well known that the Secretary of the Treasury has ample and unfailing resources in the Duties on imports and Interval Revenues, and in the issue of the Interest bearing Legal Tender Treasury Notes, it is simest a certainty that he will not find it necessary, for a long time to come, to seek a market for any other long or permanent Lone, the Interest and Principal of which are Payable in GOLD.

Prudence and self interest must force the minds of

eipsi of which are Payable in GOLD.

Pradence and self interest must force the minds of
those contemplating the formation of National Banking Associations, as well as the minds of all who have idle money on their hands, to the prempt con clusion that they should less no time in subcribing to this most popular Loan. It will soon be beyond their reach, and advance to a handsome premium, as was the result with the "Seven Thirty" Loan, when it was all sold and could no longer be subscribed for

It is a Six Per Cent Loan, the Interest and Principal payable in Coin, thus yielding over Nine per cent, per annum at the present rate of premium on

cein.

The Government requires all duties on imports to be paid in Coin; these duties have for a long time past amounted to over a Quarter of a Million of Dollars daily, a sum nearly three times greater than that required in the payment of the interest on all the 5-20's and other permanent fosms. So that is is hoped that the surplus Coin in the Treasury, at no distant day, will enable the United States to resume specie payments upon all liabilities.

The Loan is sailed 5-20 from the fact that whilst the Bonda may run for 20 years, yet the Government has a right to pay them off in Gold, at par, at any time after 5 years.

THE INTEREST IS PAID HALF-YEARLY.

THE INTEREST IS PAID HALF-YEARLY, viz: on the first days of November and May.

Subscribers can have Coupon Bonds, which are payable to hearer, and are \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000; or Registered Bonds of same denominations, and in addition, \$5,000, and \$10,000. For Banking purposes and for investments of Trust-monies the Registered Bonds are preferable.

These 5-20's campot be taxed by States, cities, towns, or counties, and the Government tax on them is only one and a half per cent, on the amount of income, when the income of the holder succeeds Six Hamired dollars per annum; all other investments, such as income from Mortgages, Halfond Stock and Bonds, etc., must pay from three to five per cent iax on the income.

Banks and Bankers throughout the Country will continue to dispose of the Ronds; and all orders by mail, or otherwise promptly attended to.

The inconventiones of a few days' delay in the the delivery of the Bonds is unavailable, the demand being an great; but as interest commences from the day of subscription, he demand being an great; but as interest commences from the day of subscription to loss is considered, and every effect to being made to diminish the delay.

MATTHEWS & COX.

catamount, or a bear, or an Indian, or find fault with hard bread and cold quarters.

At the breaking out of the war, the fath-

they hadn't. They might go, and God-speed to them, there was no help for't; and as for her, she had not a doubt whatever but that it was decreed from the foundation of the world that she should be left to carry

First Cost.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

Out and with Sedgwick's always. Little Bess was unanimously voted good for nothing yet, but to keep bread and cheese from moulding. Mrs. Riley plowed the glebe with the old one-horse plow, Sedgwick to ride. Mrs. Riley planted it with corn and potatoes, with Sedgwick to drop them for her; and, when hoeing time came, she and Susan bood it while Sedgwick to drop them and Susan bood it while Sedgwick to drop them for her; and, when hoeing time came, she oxen could she find. At length an ill-lookand Susan hoed it, while Sedgwick did the best he could at pulling weeds, and Bess ran actively and noiselessly about, picking up angle worms and treading on the hills.

"Can you tell me where I'll find a team?"
"Yes'm." The season were round thus, and still the indefatigable industry of Mrs. Riley

kept appearances very much as they were. The cowshed had several windows, perhaps, not left by the carpenter, and the cow her-self showed a hide of hair that pointed sev-"Mule and cart, eral ways; but appearances were, if the truth was known, not so much against Mrs. Riley's management after all. Said cow have betrayed his ribs a trifle plainer, and thro' our towns and cities, sweeping every | ten of the weary stretch of miles when an

how many women there are like her. With all this out-door labor, Susan Riley the taking down of the old shingle; BOOTS & SHUS MED &MINDED HEER."

had all she could do with her cobling and farming together, you may be sure.

Meanwhile she was kept informed toleraand boys, for though all of them were but indifferent writers, she depended on Susan to decipher the letters when they came, for charge, not a word could she read of good or bad and pith what they lacked in penmanship and rhetoric. Their regiments did duty most of the year in Western Virginia. The Riley's had enlisted in two regiments—the and James in the other, and it fared with them about alike.

mingled with good :

CAMP GREEN RIDGE Sep Twenty got cut up wusent we did and fathers ded I God help us coodnt ye cum muther wars a terribul thing annihow but father dyed in the thick o the fite jist as I may be God bless ye muther cum if you can jim wel and yure sun

it more than any of the rest, it was the mother. Bluntly and coarsely as she al-ways talked, and hard featured as she was nel bimself. to look upon, no poetess ever had a richer vein of human sentiment than Mrs. Riley, cole and Florence Nightengale herself could not handle a case of aggravated distress more tenderly than she. The news of her husthat almost felled her to the floor. But she

"Why don't you cry, mother?" said little

leep had stolen over the children's sorrow, susan was awakened by a groun. started up, and found her mother sitting in the bed, in the harvest moon that shone through the one window, white as a shroud-

"Light the candle, Susan," she heard her whisper, and then the terrified girl obeyed, and inquired, hurriedly, if she should bring the camphor or heat some water. Mrs. Ri-ley shook her head, and said, faintly-"Get the Testament and read."

Susan got the book, and asked where she "No matter, much. Open somewhere in

And kneeling by the bed, with the candle in her haid, the younger daughter read, with trembling voice and simple, unlearned emphasis: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God; believe also in me. In my father's house there are many mandons; if it were not so I would have told you; I go to prepare a place for you."

A low, faint cay from the bosom of the suffering woman, and the girl's voice drown.

"Look up, mother, and don't ye fast bad."

THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

Mrs. Riley, as if they would rend it asunder.

The deep waters were loosed, and hoarded tears of half a lifetime now seemed to flow In one of the tern giens of the upper Alleghenies stands a small log house, which once held a large family—John Riley, the father; Susan Riley, the mother; and children John, Susan, James, Patrick, Sedgewick and little Bess. Bred to hard living, there was not one who shrank to face a set work of the little Bess. Bred to hard living, there was not one who shrank to face a softly:

er, John, James and Patrick enlisted-the children, unawakened, dreamed their happy last as a drummer boy. Sedgewick cried dreams, and the oldest daughter—sad, asto go, but was told, to his great grief and tonished, but weary—went to sleep before indignation, that he would have to wait and grow, as he was only twelve years old, and about three feet two. The wife and moth-1863. er had as big a heart as any body, and there can be no question but that her heart gave her fall crops. Few hands made heavy work, a sharp twang when "Old John" and the boys left her; but she, nevertheless, de-boys left her; but she nevertheless, declaring that she would have gone herself if was done. The buik of the harvest, how-

on their business, which was ferming and shoemaking, according to the season, all alone, if worst came to worst—she was sure of that.

So half the Riley family went from the log house to the war, and half stayed at home. Susan took care of what little there. home. Susan took care of what little there and tranquil, as conscious that the old relawas indoors, and that mother, according to tionship had passed away with her husher statement, "took care of all out-doors," band's clibing blood—linger only on the siwith Susan's help, whenever she was off duty, and with Sedgwick's always. Little within her as she turned from the dead to

"Where, then ?" "Ise got one."

"Well, what is it ?-a horse, a donkey, or "Mule and cart, Missus,"

"What'll you ask to Green Ridge?" "Fifty dollars."
"Stay at home with your old mule, ye

and cowshed had never been kept in a state | wicked swindlin' nigger-to take advantage of perfect repair. The hens and turkeys of a poor, lone woman? Ask ten hundred, always took care of themselves, and of why didn't ye, when ye ask about it? But course they looked as well as ever. The old horse, habitually light in flesh, may else. I'll go afoot." And off she started leaving the exorbitant

possibly the pig was shaving less fat; but let nothing be said about triffes where the starting niter her with an expression of cleaning him, as he thought, as the rightful sonly wonder is that the woman, left by her semi-flerceness, as if he half meditated doing successor. Queen Elizabeth was one mornhusband and three sons, should keep her something more wicked still.

Mrs. Riley saw no cause to repent of her tivate her farm. When conscription goes thro' our towns and cities sweeping over the sweeping of the conscription goes thro' our towns and cities sweeping over the conscription goes thro' our towns and cities sweeping over the constraint of the c

able-bodied man away, we shall then see army teamster overtook her and gave her a seat among his powder kegs. The ride, however, was rather a change of exercise did not so far forget "the shop" as to justi- than a rest to her, for the road was frightful bad. From the teamster she learned that the Forty-ninth Pennsylvania was not with-When customers came and left work be- in twenty or thirty miles of the spot it was fore they knew that John was gone, she when her son dated his letter, but had moventinged to do it, and did it so well that | ed to or near a place, called Sullivan's Pass, they kept on bringing, and the good woman taking their wounded with them. The communicative driver furthermore informed her that he was to stop eight miles short of this latter place. He declared, after he had well of the movements of her husband | heard Mrs. Riley's story, that if he were not in the employ of the government be would see her clear to the Pass himself, free of

The next foot journey of the resolute widow writing-yet they made up in frequency was exhausting in the extreme-rocks, gulties, marshes, and above all the inevitable and omnipresent tangle of laurel brushwood lay across her path, and obstructed her feet Riley's had enlisted in two regiments—the st every step. Supporting herself with the father and youngest son in one, and John thought that her boy had passed over that way, she persevered and struggled through -to find, alas! on arriving, worn out with In October a letter came from John, bear- fatigue as the place she sought, only ashes ing, in rustic but touching phrase, bad news, and the scattered debris of a departed army

The regiment had gone two days. But the presistent woman was not to be DEAR MUTHER a Grate battles ben fit & discouraged. Resting herself awhile, she wey bet but muther that aint all the 49th set about for a team, and after some trouble she procured a man, at a large price, to take donno muther whall become o poor little pat her in his cart to the regiment where her for thay say hes wunded to but i cant git boy belonged. As they came within the leve to go seem & weer ordird to mark to lines they were hailed and fired upon by a morrer at 4 oclock with 3 days rashus & picket, but escaped harm, and in due time the flags and tents of the 49th appeared around the spur of the mountain.

Stopped by a sentinel at the camp line, she inquired for Patrick Riley, the drummer boy, and was told that he was not there. That was all the soldier knew about it. And There was enough of natural affection in whether he was dead or alive he did not that rough Riley family—deep, genuine, say. She was not to be put off, and a cor-downright love. If one member possessed poral of the guard was summoned, who passed her within the camp, and she hastened forthwith to make inquiries of the colo-

Which way did you come?" asked the

"By the Plummer road," You passed your boy within a mile. I left him with all my wounded, at Verico's pand's death came with a sudden stroke station. A company of soldiers was placed around a long, rough looking house, with a bore it bravely, till her work was done for flag on it, and she knew it was the hospital that day, and let the younger eyes shed the | A guard stopped the horse long before they reached the building, but Mrs. Itiley snatch ed the whip from the driver and lashed the Bess, who was sobbing bitterly with Susan and Scdgwick, over a grief she could not understand; but the paie, thin lips of the understand; but the paie, thin lips of the mother did not move.

In the middle of the night, long after sleep had stolen over the children's sorrow, second in the very midst of the wounded

"Patrick Riley !" she shouted out, almost out of breath, and looking about her as it afraid her senses would deceive her. There was no mustaking the quick downght tone of Widow Riley. If the boy was

ere, he would certainly answer. "Oh, mother," gasped a weak boy's voice, and a tumbled hesp in one corner stirred, and, rushing towards it, the faithful woman saw her poor little drummer boy sitting up, but so changed that none out his mother would have known him.

"Poor Put! you've had a sorry time that's

the rebels with one hand !" Mrs. Riley soon recovered, and set about

AMERICAN

nursing her boy.
She came in the nick of time, for his arm She came in the nick of tight, was some-had just been amputated, and he was somewhat feverish. Probably his mother's care what feverish. Probably his mother's care (Yes, all wool?)

Customer—A' no o? (All wool?)

Customer—A' no o? (All same wool?) week he was able to go home with her; and jitst as the November winds began to blow, Pat took his old place by the crackling fire in the log house, among the upper Alleghanics, and told his story of the war.

John and James are still in the army-as noble soldiers as over carried muskets. Riley shows them the same free, fearless, uncalculating love that she exhibited in the case of the slain husband and the wounded young drummer—a love that can sacrifice cenerously, but not till it has struggled dutifully. She has passed through a hard experience, and it has made ber a better woman, though her religion is of the blunt, positive kind; and she makes Susan tell the absent eys, when she writes, to trust in the God of their mother, and "never doubt but He'll

TRICKS IN LANGUAGE-IV. THE CURIOSITIES OF LETTERS.

Alphabet .

Anngrams, Alliteration, Acrostics, Puzzles and Frenks with the

Mr. Wheatley has published in England a little volume entitled "Of Anagarms," The story is quite old of Mr. Ottiwell which is said to contain all that any one Wood's way of spelling his name: need know about this species of literature. In the way of amusement, and for the sake of variety, an anagram now and then is a very pleasant thing to hear or read, but a strained anagram is worse than a sprained pun. Out of the great mass, however, that have been an element of the transient literature of the century, there are a goodly number that are really ingenious and suggestive. The age of anagrams, is pretty nearly gone, and it may be worth while to rescue a few specimens from the oblivion which awaits

pair of steers? And what's the wagon? tory of the time. In older times anagrams were held in better repute. Louis XIII. pensioned a professional transposer of words. Francis de Veloys was exceedingly flattered to learn that his name could be made to furnish the letters to designate bim De Facon Luis Royal (of regal strain); as was Louis de Boucherat to find that his title could be converted into est la bouche du Rio (is the mouth-piece of the King). James I. was gratified to know that his name, James Charles Stuart, could be followed in the ing presented with a note from an anonykingdom shall remain intact"-a

concerning the fulfilment of which there exists some difference of opinion. It is told, we know not kow truthfully, that Napoleon, when at Helena, was asked by an ironic Briton if he thought he could have sacked London, and replied "Able was I ere I saw Elba," the sentence reading backward and forward the same, another patriouic Englishmen made Napoleon Bonaparte read in Latin "Bona ranta Edo pone" or "Rascol, yield up your stolen possessions." Horatio Nelson was likewise cansposed and mad into Latin, "Honer cet a

(his honors are from the Nile). A New York Englishman deduced from Louis Napoleon Bonaparte," the significant "An open plot. Arouse, Albion!" Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, was rendered "Let well-foiled Gaul secure thy renown.

One of the prettiest of modern anagrams s the following: Filt on, cheering angel ','
Revolution is transposed "to love rain,"

and French Revolution "violence ran forth." Here is a very good one: "When "I cry that I sin" is transposed, it is clear My resource, Christianity, soon will appear. Some one has made a number of ingenious Latin anagrams from "United States."

In to Deas stat-God stands in thee. Inde tute stare—Hence thou standest safely.

Desiste, metat—Hands off! It shakes. (The Union)

Donntus iste—He has teeth—(i. e., Uncle Sam

Nudat to setis-It (disunion) strips thee of briss. (Query, hogs ')
A to desistant-They Jeop off from thee, to wadat to-Stop ! he stripes then. (Referring o Flovell. descent-Those things are also wanting.

Astronomers are said to be "moon starers" or anxious for "no more stars;" while tele graphs are "great helps."

One of the most perfect anagrams is that nade from the translation in the "Vulgate" of Pentius Pilate's last question to our Saviour, "what is truth t" "Quidest revitas?" The anagram answers: "Est vir quid adest,"

(it is the man who is before you.) A good deal of labor has been expended m verses in which certain of the letters should be excluded. The criticism of Jamil, Persian critic, on a poem of this kind which A did not occur was; "It would be better if all the letters were left out." Some, however, are quite meritorious, Arthur Locker has written one wanting the

"Ch! jell me. Queen of Fairyland! What cits fore may do
To win for me that high hand.
The hand of her I woo.
I need not name or herb or draught,
You know them all too well;

Propare the bowt-les it be quaffed By haughty Amabel.

That winged boy of Pagan fame Heard only half my prayer; I hoped for mutual love—a flame To weld in one the pair; The tiny rogue cappleyed no art Her lotty peide to quelt; At me above he aimed the dart— Why not at Amabei?

"To him I il pland for aid no more, The Lorestoni of old Rome; But, petrior-like, I mean t'implore The Fairy fulk of home! On hill-top, or much learly tree, Where us ye deign to dwell, Hark to my prayer and win for me The lorely Amaded."

The following is ingeniously constructed, containing no cowel but O. It is entitled "Incontrovertible facts."

trumb are good to rub, or ong or plot.

Incl so grows to both feature oritings had,
any Despire tope to thromosky entire,
a wood, had inten, finche Operto's howbs,
age of old temporate of to not remore?.

Inpresses achievelence for specification and some of the second control of the se

plaid hanging at the shop door: Customer (inquiring the material)—Oo?

Shopman—Ay, oo. (Yes, of wool.) Customer—A' oo? (All wool.) Shopman-Ay, a' ac oo. (Yes, all same

Persons fond of economising words sometimes use letters in their stead. The fate of superior progress and greatness of the Chrisall earthly things is spelled in two words—

arg—as

D. K. Effigy is spelled F. I. G. A man

being asked by a young lady what phono
arless, graphy was, took out his pencil and wrote

tian world. The rulers of the Chinese Em
pire have recently paid the finest compli
ment to the United States that has ever

been awarded to any nation in christiandom

er, "do you know your A B C's ?" "Yes, zur nations of the earth, and binds them togeth-I know a bee sees.

A lady occupying room letter B at one of the hotels wrote on the slate the following:
"Wake letter B at seven; and if letter B country, and the greatness of its resources says, 'Let us be,' don't let letter B be, because if you let letter B be, letter B will be penetrated into the innermost recesses of the cause if you let letter B be, letter B will be unable to let her house to Mr. B., who is to be on hand at half-past seven." The porter, a better boot-black than orthographist, did ot know at seven whether to wake "letter

I, double U, E, double L, double U. double O.

The lawyer who asked him in court how o spell it, was unable to write it down .-Most people remember, too, the way we spelled "Woodhouse" in our childhood.

Double U double O double D, E,
H, O, double U, double S, E.

It wasn't correct, but it made a rhyme. The wits and prophets of the present day look neither for satire or omens in the names of the men or places that figure in the his-

ACROSTICS. The acrostic is used mostly by verdant also receive the just reward of his eminent bards and youthfut schoolmistresses when writing to the idols of their hearts, for the purpose of indicating the name of the adored one along the outside wall of the Interesting Letter From President verse. The following, however, on Benedict Arnold, the traitor, is worth giving, as it is said to have been written by his cousin, of the have been written by his cousin, of the have been written by his cousin, moving the seat of government from San Luis to Monterey, the latter place being in a London paper. It is one of the most nearer the United States. His family were severe comments ever passed upon the char- already at Monterey.

tion: is in English, "The glory of thy "Born for a curse to virtue and mankind, Earth's broadest realms can't show so black a mind; light's sable veil your crimes can never hide; each one, so great, would gint historic tide-Defunct, your cursed memory will live In all the glare that infamy can give; Curses of ages will attend your name— TRAITORS alone will glery in your shame.

Almighty vengeance sternly waits to roll Rivers of sulphur on your freacherous soul; Nature looks back, with conscious error, sud, On such a TARNISHED BLOT that she has made,. Let hell receive you riveted in chains— Doomed to the normest roces of its flame !" THE LETTER H.

There is something profoundly lamentable in the conversation of a Cockney. An exchange paper gives the following as the direction of an English father to his son : make a 'ammer 'andle," We can remember An Anglish actor was playing Pierre, in "William Tell." Pierre has the following speech : "Horrible! Most horrible! To save his own and Albert's life, Tell has consented to shoot an apple off his own son's head." The actor knocked about the h's thus :

Here is the letter II's complement of abuse presented to the inhabitants of London: Whereas, I have by you been driven From House, from Home, from Hope, from Heaver, And placed by your most learned society In exile, anguich, and anxiety. And used without one just pretence, With Arrogance and Insolence, I here demand just restitution, And beg you'll mend your elocation

shoot han happle hoff 'is hown son's 'ead."

Whereas, we've rescued you, ingrate, From Handouff, Horror, and from Hate, From Huntsman, Horsepond and from Halter, And concentrated you in altar, And placed you where you are'er should be, In Honor and in Honesty. We deam your prayer a rude intrusion, And will not mend our election.

The cockney's net'hod of speiling saloon is well known. Said he "there's a hess, and a hay, and a hell, and two hoes and a hen." A gentleman traveling through Yorkshire, outside of a stage coach, asked the driver the name of a very pretty village they were passing through. "Hoogreen." Being asked to spell it, he replied: "We spell it with an haitch and two hoes, gee, han two hees and a hen."

"Is there anything for George Hogden inquired a young man the other day at the New York post office. "Nothing, sir." Three days did George ask for a letter. The last day, happening to watch the clerk, he suddenly cried: "Look 'ere! I say! You're looking among the haltehes and my name begins with a ho

THE RAVAGES OF WAR.-The ravages caused by the war in Tennesses are thus graphically described;

There is a portion of this State so devastated by the civil war as to be practically abandaned by the foot of man, are slumbering at Shiloh, Corinth and Stone River; the servants have gained their tree-dom; the women and children have fled to more remote and quiet preclusts. Pailing in behind the retiring footsteps on humanity come the four-footed beasts and creeping

The fox makes his burrow under the ruleed dwellings where a happy people once dwelt. The surpent crawls under the floor of the churches. The squirrel chatters and builds his nest upon the locust tree in the old yard once moley with the mirth of chill crum. The gure is retting in the conduction of the conduction of the partridge whittles from the ridge pole of the colds. The with been seads a store house for his house, fortiess of circumstance will read at least who will not be rought into a store house for his house, fortiess of circumstance will read at least who were the will be a store of test the conduction of the conduction which have a store of test the conduction of the case of test the case of

China Enters the Family of Nations

The celestials have determined at last to open the most covered portals of their ancient empire, and admit the light of the outside barbarian world. They have deter-mined to lay aside their national exclusiveness and join the great family of civilized nations, and to the influence and genius of the great American Republic have they rendered this proud homage due to the the following, telling her that was phonography: "U. R. A. B. U. T. L. N. !"

(You are a beauty, Ellen.)

They have recently accepted as a governing rule action in their intercourse with foreign nations and the code of International Law "Come here, Tommy," said a schoolmast- which regulates the conduct of the civilized er in a great and universal family compact A person speaking to a very deaf man, and getting angry at his not catching his meaning, said: "Why it's as plain as A B C." "That may be, sir," replied the poor man; "but I am D E F." fornia, bringing them in closer contact with great temple of the Brother of the Sun. The liberal policy which the Government of the United States has a ways adopted in her intercourse with China, and her desire to maintain friendly relations, recently so ably advocated by her representatives in that country, have outstripped the aggressive belligerent demonstrations of other nations, and thus the great underlying principles of universal justice have awarded to the United States the proud position of leading the oldest empire on the face of the carth, and one which contains nearly one-third of the population of the globe, into the great fami-

ly of nations. An American missionary had translated into the Chinese language the greater por-tion of Wheaton's great work on "Interna-tional Law," and Mr. Burlingame, our Minister to China, has had the good fortune, in an interview with the Imperial Council of the Board on Foreign Affairs at Pekin, to were "the chickens of the Church, the spar-rows of the Spirit, and the sweet swallows of salvation." name of the public-spirited and learned missionary will be made known, that he may

Juarez.

It was reported that Juarez contemplated

neter of any man. There is scarcely a word but is fraught with the bitterest denuncia- San Luis, Dec. 8th, received in this city,

says:
"Our hopes are for a speedy termination
of your civil war, and the complete restoration of the Union. With it, no doubt, many American Soldiers would soon join as for the purpose of driving from the soil of the American continent the French, with their designs of establishing a monarchy. We know full well that, if the United States had not been engaged in their present struggle, no European potentate would ever have attempted to strike a blow against republi-

can institutions. "But as we are, with God's help, we will try to defend our beloved Mexico. You no doubt will be somewhat surprised at our abandoning our principal cities, leaving them in the hands of the French. think we are right in doing so. In the "Arry, 'op hup and go down to Mr. Arris's, first place, as a military view of the matter, bask 'im hif 'e 'as a bit hof hash or hoak to the further we can draw them into the interior, away from their base, the better, something about as good, and quite true. By dividing them up and distributing their forces, they become weaker, and give us more power to assail and destroy them. We don't intend to carry on more than what is classed as a guerilla warfare. We are not in'n position to wait for an attack on any of our points by their system of artillery war-'Orrible! Most 'orrible! To save 'is hown

hand Halbert's life, Tell 'as consented to "The French army being far superior to ours in point of decipline, as well as being supplied with all the modern inventions in gunnery, we should be compelled to succumb eventually in any pitched battle, while by harassing and destroying their communications, and carrying on a roving system of warfare like that which the French once experienced in Spain, they will not consider Mexico an easy empire to govern."

Curious Proposition by the Rebels. Sr. Louis, Jan. 12 .- The Memphis correspondent of the Republican says that two important propositions have been recently made by the rebel authorities to the Federal Government. First, a quartermaster in the Confederate army at Hernando, acting by authority from Richmond officials, has offered to sell to General Hurlbut, or the United States Government, all the cotton now remaining within certain districts yet outside of the Federal lines. This offer embraces 15,000 bales in all, of Confederate cotton, and greenbacks will be taken for it. It is said that General Hurtbut favors the purchase, and has recommended that it be

carrid into effect. Secondly-It is stated that Kirby Smith recently sent a messenger to Washington to propose to the Federal authorities to furnish the requisite authority to get out all the cotton in that portion of the Red river and Washita district within the rebel control, the money for the same to be paid to that class of officers excepted from the amnesty

flered by President Lincoln, they to retire from the robol army and to go to Mexico.

The Republican says, editorially, that it has no doubt of the correctness of this information, as it comes from sources likely to have the best means of information, and that it would involve the complete disbandment of the robel forces in Arkamas, Louislam, Texas, and the immediate return of those States to the Union.

Thomas d. Scatt, Roy. Vine-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has presented to the end soldier here. Soin L. Hurns, or thetrology, a pass in traval free ever the road front Philadelphia to Harricharg until "otherwise urdered." The in an it should be, for a mon-like private Burns who hitled three robots correin, and was wounded himself third times deserves to travel mouth free "charves" in green.

Correct to Texas -- From reports received from officers in them. Banks' strong the outlook hold by plant term to Texas and which will made to brought into tempts will reach at least 200,000 balos.