EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1873.

OLUME VII.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. INPROBLET Cures every pain, etc. Try

MAKING BOOKS FOR SUMMER CANVASSING SALESMEN, ATTENTION! Bryant's stemporal Song: The New Housekeepby Miss Beecher and Mrs. Stowe. und far. Exclusive territory; E. FORD & CO., New York,

uturies: By F. B. Good-ey') and E. Howland. wonderful growth of history of discovery since the flood; is, thrilling adventures instinies, piracies, etc. De-first tiny bark, when ocean of terrors, sails now whiten ig flashes tidings from shore oring up wonders from deep other matters of lively interup one of the most VALand REMARKABLE produc-r 200 spirited illustrations. culars and terms ad-

ir sale Purchasing Agents
BARTHAM NEWING Nr. made at Danbury, Conn. The and Best. The Stillest. Fast-nsiest Lock Stitch, Str ight whire in market. Better terms A. BODGE, Gen'l Agent, Danbury, Cons.

titos., Publishers, Philada.

BE THE BEST EVER INVENTED.

YORK, PA.

OR'S NOTICE!-The unappointed by the Orphans' Court unity Auditor to report distribusts in the hands of Wm. H. SECH-the estate of JAMES M. MIFFLE, gives notice that he will attend the sald appointment, of the off-shot v Sechler, in Ebensburg, on Jory Eth. 1838, at 10 o clock. A. ersons interested may oper, or be debarred P. LINTON, Auditor.

SALES!-By virtue of Vend. Expon., issued out ed, there will be exposed to tourt House in Ebensburg, it DAY OF JULY NEXT, at one following real estate, to wit: itle and interest of Samuel B. and to a piece or parcel of Susquehanna township, Cam-hing hads of Charles Dunlap, nch are eleared, having e-and-a-buil story plank Caken in execution and to be Martin A. Milier,

diz. of, in and to a lot of ground sit-rolltown berough. Cambria county, of of Julius Stich on the north, F. as south, and an alley on the west, ereon creeted a two-story plank t now occupied. Taken in execution sold at the suit of John A. Kennedy. I the right, title and interest of Sam-of, in and to a piece or parcel of land from township, Cambria county, ad-ness of Wm. McDermitt, estate of deceased, and others, containing 6 deceased and others, containing to or less, about 2 acres of which are ving thereon creeted a two-story e-not now accupied. Taken in ex-to be sold at the tuit of C. T. Rob-W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff. ffice, Ebensburg, June 24, 1873.-3t.

retto Property FOR SALE.

ing thereon erected a good FRAME DWELLING HOUSE. CK KITCHEN BUILDING ATTACHED. ble, and other Outbuildings.

as seven rooms, besides the a commodious cellar under it order. Cheap at \$1,000-oneonce in two equal annual pay-st. Good title. Apply to the UTWALD, or to TMAN, Real Estate Agent, Ebensburg, Pa. TRATORS NOTICE-

Administration on the Es-D. Evans, inte of Wilmore county, dec'd, having been ersigned by the Register of crsons indebted to said Es-to make immediate payring claims against the same or may be made to Shoeat Ebensburg, or to Mrs. EVANS, t Administrators.

STRATION NOTICE. John Schenbon, deceased, nistration on the estate of late of Clearfield township. leceased, having been grant-med by the Register of said knowing themselves indebtdecedent are requested to at, and those having claims will present them properly HERDON, Administrator.

ORS' NOTICE.

tate of Otho Stynes, dee'd. shington township, dee'd, to the undersigned by the county, notice is hereby debted to said estate that de without delay, and those ist the same will present ted for settlement. H CRISTE, Executors.

state Notice.

MINISTRATION on the Es-i. M'Caury, late of Clearfield county, deceased, having undersigned by the Regispersons indebted to said med that payment of their must be made without de-g claims against the same reperly authenficated for HN H. DOUGLASS. the 13, 18;3.-6t.* Adm'r.

date Notice.

ers of Administration NEASON, late of Cleartil persons indebted ing claims against the a properly authenticated

> N. Administratrix. NEGAN. Administrator. no 30, 1873. - 6t.*

A CARD.

fas an Independent Candi-SHERIFF, and pledge myin the duties faithfully JAMES BENFORD.

THE IRISHMAN.

A correspondent of the New Castle (Pa.) Gazette, whom we recognize by the initials "D. X. J." to be a prominent Presbyterian burg, contributes somewhat imperfectly asked Jonas. from memory the first two verses of the following poem, which he precedes with the when I was a boy, there appeared in the going to pay it I don't know." newspapers a few stanzas of a poem, the authorship of which was, at the time, ascribed to George Washington, the father of our Republic, and it was said to have been the only metrical composition he ever produced. Some of the verses linger in my memory, although I have not seen a copy of them for certainly forty-seven years, and I may not be able to give them with proper accuracy. I wish you would print what I can remember, and send them round in the hope that some literateur, who can throw light upon the question of their origin, may see them and give us information," been furnished us by a Ceitic friend now on a visit to this place, who remembers to through Sally." have listened to the song in Ireland many a time and oft in his boyhood days, some familiar with the name of the author, is entirely confident that the poem was written in Ireland, and therefore could not have been the production of the great and good | young folks up to an elopement." Washington. That the "Father of his Country " was not the anthor of the ballad is still further confirmed, if not made absolutely certain, by the assurance of our well booked (he is in the book business) friend, "Erionach," who not only furnishes us with the entire sonnet, as given below, but declares positively that Washington did not write it. Who did remains as yet a sealed book to us, but "Erionach" promises to "lift the veil and remove the pressure" as soon as time is afforded him for the necessary research. In the interim we give the ballad in full as follows. - Ep. FREEMAN.

STADZAS.

The savage loves his native shore, Tho' rude the soil and chill the air, Then well may Erin's sons adore What flood reflects a shore so sweet As Shannon broad or pastoral Bann? And who a friend or foe can meet More generous than an IRISHMAN?

The' his hand is rash, his heart is warm, And principle is still his guide; None more regrets a deed of harm, And none forgives with nobler pride! He may be duped, but won't be dared-More apt to practise than to plan-He obly earns his poor reward,

If you are poor, he'll for you pay, And guide you where you safe may be; If you're his comrade, whilst you stay His cottage holds a jubilee. His inmost soul he will unlock, And if he may your secrets scan, Your confidence he scorns to mack,

And spends it like an IRISHMAN,

For faithful is an IRISHMAN By honor bound, in wee or weal Whate'r she bids he dares to do; Try him with gold, it won't prevail, But e'en in fire you'll find him true;

He seeks not safety—let his post Be in the front of danger's van, And if the field of fame be lost, 'Twill not be by an IRISHMAN! Eriu, loved land, from age to age

Be thou more great, more famed and free; May peace be yours; and, should you wage Defensive wars, grand victory! May plenty flow in every field, And gentle breezes suftly fan ;

May cheerful smiles serenely guild The brow of every IRISHMAN!

Peter Smith, and he emphasized the sion possible, unbosom themselves, for by a long shot than I know how to pay. of the old folks. However, they were just in time to hear the words: What is to be done?"

replied the bothered wife, "but it seems | summation so devoutly wished seemed | too awful bad to be turned out of house | so near at hand, to question how it had | ject!" and home at our time of life. Now, if been brought about. Conscious that our son John would only marry Jonas | their progenitors were up to some kind us out amazingly. The Browns, you avail themselves of the opportunity to vorce can fix it now." see, are well off, and the connection elope before any change in the aspect would be a perfect gold mine to us. of affairs should occur. Having thus each other. Of course they'd give Sally the hun- concluded, they proceeded to lead their dred acres of land and things that parents astray. they've always said they would."

notion does you credit. But do you as it can be arranged.' think the young folks would take to

that they've always taken a great no- hurried right along." tion to each other ever since they were children-been more like brother and liminaries had been arranged. Sally sister than anything else."

object, as most likely they would? John had been given enough money to reconciled, and all rode home in the You know we ain't on good terms, buy a suit of wedding toggery. The elopers' wagon. thick as the young folks have been." | respective parents were laughing in

thing for us to do-put Peter up to cunning. The Browns were overjoyed elope with Sally."

Thus the matter was settled, and financial embarrassment.

important consultation. divine, formerly a resident of Hollidays- \$600 I gave for stock last spring?

"Yes." "Well, it's coming due in about a

Mortgage the farm.' 'We've done that till it can't be discouraged; and there is Sally want- explain. ing a piano. Where the money is to

on the verge of bankruptey." "I wish Sally would marry John Smith. Gracious knows they're together enough to take a notion that

"Yes, but I don't see how that would help us any."

"You don't, eh? Well, I do. Ain't a cent-can't pay what he owes-will his folks rich? and wouldn't they set | be sold out within a month. It's the Two additional verses, also imperfect, have him up handsomely? Then we could talk of the whole village. stand some chance of getting help

"That's a good plan," was Jonas' conclusion, after profound meditation, thirty odd years ago, and although he is not | "but the difficulty is, that the Smiths | are not on good terms with us, and would be likely to oppose the match.'

> So it chanced that the Browns and the Smiths planned to dispose of their children to their own pecuniary advantage. The next step in each case was Mrs. S., with the breathless exclamato mould the young folks to the pro- tion:

John Smith was a handsome brawny country fellow, with plenty of good sense and an ocean of love for Sally his marrying her, he informed them hour ago." that he would gladly do so, but feared

redness of cheeks, and rejoiced in the ing to be foreclosed. So Sally won't possession of the lasting comcliness get a solitary cent." which is derived from a bright smile, a sweet temper, and a pair of clear, harness, and rattled away toward the earnest eyes, made none the less ex- | 'Squire's residence. pressive by the near neighborhood of a saucy little retrousse nose. Her surely about four miles, the former wavy brown hair had not a ripple out driving with one arm, and holding of place, and her plump little figure | Sally on the seat with the other, when | by the name of Mary Musgrove. | She was eneased in a well-fitting dress, they heard the sound of wheels a short | had resided among the Indians, in anwhich was neatness itself. When her distance in the rear. They had just other part of the country, and was well parent spoke to her about John, she passed a long bend in the road, and blushed becomingly, and, after close looking across, they saw, revealed by was of great use, therefore, to General questioning, admitted that she would the moonlight, the pursuing Brown. be "tickled to death" to marry him. She further stated that they were running over with love for each other; that they had long ago settled the question of ultimate union, but that they feared parental objection.

"Now, I'll you what, Sally," said Mrs. Brown, "you know pa and I dote on you, and would do anything to

make you happy." "Yes, we would do anything to make you happy," echoed the old man.

the idea of an elopement, we wouldn't lift our fingers to prevent it." "No," repeated the old man, "we

would not lift a finger to prevent it." In thus instructing their children, the Smiths and Browns displayed very A HUMOROUS ELOPEMENT. little knowledge of human nature, "I'll tell you what it is, wife," said and Sally would, upon the first occa- away with the four wheels. not overdisposed to question the mat-

"I am sure I don't know, Peter," ter. They were too glad that the con- wife."

"I've been talking to John," said

"I saw Sally to-night," said John to ing. his parents, "and she agreed to elope;

One week from this time all the prehad been supplied with a bran new "I'll tell you what, Peter, is just the their respective sleeves at their own at outwitting the Smiths, the Smiths

the time of the above conversation be- they feared no interference, and did | tween Mr. and Mrs. Smith, their neigh- not deem it necessary to exercise any bors, Jonas Brown and wife, held an great degree of caution. John gave Sally a resounding kiss, helped her "Do you remember that note for into the wagon, and away they went.

Shortly after they had departed two scenes were enacted which must be here recorded.

Jonas Brown returned from the vil-EAN'S STORY: remark that "nearly half a century ago, month, and how under the sun we're lage store, and entered his house in a state of great mental and bodily excitement. The latter was caused by fast walking, and the former by-but mortgaged another cent. I'm clean the conversation that ensued will best

> "They're gone!" exclaimed Mrs. come from is a mystery to me. We're Brown, exultingly, "and they'll be hitched in an hour or less,"

"The deuce they have! I hoped to get here in time to stop 'em," "To stop 'em ?"

"Yes, that's what I said." "What for?" "Just this: Old Smith hain't worth

"Goodness gracious!" gasped the old lady, "what shall we do?" "I'll tell what I'll do. Sally shan't

marry the beggar; I'll follow them to 'Squire Jones', and get there before the ceremony.

With this he hurriedly hitched up a "Then the best plan is to set the horse, and spun away toward Jones' house, about five miles distant.

The other important scene mentioned was at the Smith residence, and was opened by the precipitate entrance of

"Has he gone?"

"Who?" inquired the husband. "John!"

"Yes!" and Smith rubbed his hands Brown. When his parents proposed with glee. "He went all of half an

"Don't stand there rubbin' your her parents would object. Then his hands," screamed the old hady, "but father slyly suggested an elopement, harness up the old mare just as quick and offered to aid in carrying out such as you can, and follow 'em. The an exploit. John said he would think Browns ain't worth a dollar in the world; Kate Robinson just told me Sally was a rustic maiden with much | so-and a mortgage on their farm go-

John and Sally had proceeded lei-

bet," said John.

"What shall we do?" squealed Sally "I'll show you," said John.

the horse steam like a boiler. "And if you were to hint to John | The horse jumped the rail, but the front | ister of the gospel. He was distin-

of the vehicle.

Just as Brown was picking himself up from the ditch, he saw the accident repeated—this time Smith being the Indians, this artful man induced some They should have known that John leading actor, and his mare galloped of the chiefs to crown Malatche, one

Brown and Smith were inveterate him Prince and Emperor of all the remark by a wise shake of the fore- how could free lovers keep a secret, and enemies, and neither would speak; but | Creeks. After this he made his wife finger, "things have got into a very such a secret? And they didn't. At both started on a rapid run for the call herself the eldest sister of Mabad way. The farm is mortgaged to the next meeting each told the other all 'Squire's, about a mile off, where they latche, and she told the Indians that the very last cent it is worth, and I he or she had been told by parental lips, arrived very much out of breath. They one of her grandfathers had been made owe a heap of money besides -- more but neither could conceive the object burst into the house like a whirlwind, king by the Great Spirit over all the

"I now pronounce you man and "Hold on!" yelled Brown, "I ob-

"So do I!" screamed Smith. "You are a little too late," remark-Brown's daughter Sally, it would help of trickery, they resolved at once to ed the 'Squire. "Nothing but a di-

The parents fumed and glared at

ter, "that you and ma both said-" "That's a good idea, wife," said Pe- Sally, demurely, to the old folks, "and Brown, turning very red, but trying forth our warriors-I will head them. ter, brightening up amazingly. "You we have concluded to elope. It is all to appear dignified, "I am not disposed always were a cute woman, and the settled, and we're ready just as soon to be tyrangical, and now that you're they have erected shall smoke in ruins." married I shall not refuse my bless-

"And you, father," said John; "we himself ready to defend her to the last "I don't know, but it seems to me so I think that the thing had better be would never have eloped if you and drop of his blood. mother hadn't said-"Never mind, my son," interrupted

Smith; "I will not be hard with you themselves afresh, and sharpened anew chewing. He never was much of a -I forgive you both."

the scheming comple went to bed to dream of a speedy release from their financial embarrassment,

The eventual light came, and don't as a simed against them.

In a complete went to bed to the avenging for the avenging for a speedy release from their financial embarrassment,

The eventual light came, and don't as a simed against them.

In a complete went to bed to the avenging for the avenging for the did not become habituated to its carriage with some ladies whom he was a simed against them.

By this time the savages were with the financial embarrassment, and don't again the did not become habituated to its carriage with some ladies whom he was a simed against them.

By this time the savages were with the financial embarrassment, and don't again the did not become habituated to its carriage with some ladies whom he was a sailed him front and rear. Only one boon the did not care to stop. He could be a savages were with the savages we

AUNT HANNAH'S ADVICE.

And so you have quarreled with David? And hide it as well as you can, I know at this moment you're thinking

That he is a horrible man, He has no regard for your feelings, He loosens his hold on your heart, And each has confessed to the other That both were much better apart.

You think of the days of your courtship, When David was thoughtful and kind-In all your vexations so helpful, To all your follies so blind ;

And now o'er the gateway of Eden The sword of the angel is crossed, And you miss all the sweetness and sun-

shine, The joy of a Paradise lost.

You think you have done all your duty, Have prayed and have labored in vain, And feel, as a husband, that David Has really no right to complain. But let us sit down in the twilight

And talk o'er the subject awhile, Before you take leave of the meadow It is well that you pause on the stile.

Tis likely that David is fretful, And careless at times, it is true; His business absorbs him too closely, But is he not working for you?

so when he comes home in the evening, Quite silent, and thoughtful, and queer, Just let your heart keep up its singing, And pretend you don't notice, my dear. For just as a scratch on the finger Will heal if you let it alone,

So many a trouble and grievance That David and you may have known Would soon have been gone and forgotten, And left not a scar on the heart. Had either been fond and forgiving,

Had you never supposed you could part. Tis your duty to yield, and you know it; You will if you're true to your trust; Your God and your bonor demand it, And David is gentle and just.

Don't keep any bones of contention; Don't hold to this terrible strife; But make him a much better husband By being a much better wife.

In 1733, the settlement of Georgia was commenced by a number of English people, who were brought over by Smith hurried the old mare into her | Gen | Oglethorpe, and pitched their tents on the very spot now occupied by the city of Savannah.

In his intercourse with the Indians, he was greatly assisted by an Indian woman, whom he found in Sayannah, acquainted with their language. She Oglethorpe in interpreting what he said "Yes, and he means mischief, I'll him. For this service he gave her a

hundred pounds a year. Among those who came over with Gen. Oglethorpe was a man by the Springing from the wagon, he re- name of Thomas Bosomworth, who moved a long rail from the fence and was the chaplain or minister of the placed it across the roadway. Then | colony. Soon after his arrival he marhe drove on again at a rate that made | ried the above mentioned Indian woman, Mary Musgrove, Unhappily, Brown came on at a fearful rate, only | Bosomworth was at heart a bad man, to be summarily checked by the rail. although by profession he was a minwheel collapsed under the collision. guished for his pride and love of riches Brown was tumbled out, and the fright- and influence. At the same time he your queen !" ened horse ran away with the wreck was very artful. Yet, on account of his profession he was for a time much respected by the Indians,

At one of the great councils of the of the greatest among them, to declare Creeks. The Indians believed what Mary told tham, for since Gen, Oglethorpe had been so kind to her, they had become very proud of her. They called a great meeting of the chiefs together, and Mary made them a long talk. She told them that they had been injured by the whites-that they were getting away the lands of the Indians, and would soon drive them from their possessions. Said she; "We "I am sure, pa," pleaded the daugh- must assert our rights-we must arm ourselves against them-we must drive "Daughter!" quickly interposed them from our territories. Let us call Stand by me, and the houses which

The spirit of Queen Mary was contagious. Every chief present declared

After due preparation, the warriors were called forth. They had painted content, headed the savage throng.

This is the latest information we have approach was amounced. The people that he abhorred it was to see a man from the Modoc country: "The warrior were justly alarmed. They were few become a slave to a bad habit. He "Agreed! I'll leave it all to you to were happy at fooling the Browns, and stood among the rocks, whence all but him in number, and though they had a for- had used the weed some, to be sure, both chuckled over a speedy relief from had fled; he was the last of the Modocs tification and cannon, they had no good but there had never been a time during that roamed the lava bed. The shot fell reason to hope that they should be the last ten years when he could not the scheming comple went to bed to The eventful night came, and John fast, he would not go—the warrior knew able to ward off the deadly blow which stop at any moment. But so long as mand approach of his patron in an open

financial embarrassment,

Coincidences are sometimes of the most curious character—almost sur
financial embarrassment,

Coincidences are sometimes of the most curious character—almost sur
and drove over to Sally's domicile. Assailed him front and fear, Omy one boon in sight of Savannah. At this critical ble for except in time, the drew his hat over the savages were with in sight of Savannah. At this critical ble for except in time, the drew his hat over the savages were with in sight of Savannah. At this critical break off at any minute, and it was a ble face, extending his arms covered with moment an Englishman, by the name are savages were with that Ingin craved—he spurned to sue for quarter—the crowning curse he might be given satisfaction to feel so. Thomp his tattered jacket, and passed himself of the property of the property

man, rode forth, with a few spirited his pipe. He pitied Thompson, for men on horseback, to meet them. As he had seen Thompson try to stop he approached them, he exclaimed, in smoking several times, and fail igno-

a voice like thunder: "Ground your arms! ground your But Smikes wanted to show his wife arms !- not an armed Indian shall set how easy he could quit. So one mornhis foot in this town!"

Awe-struck by his lofty tone, and that he guessed he would stop perceiving him and his companions using tobacco. Samantha said she ready to dash in among them, they was glad of it, and added, impetuouspaused, and soon after laid down their ly, what she had never said before; arms. Bosomworth and his queen were that it was a vile habit. Smikes apnow summoned to march into the city, peared a little nervous and confused and it was permitted the chiefs and when Samantha said this, and mumother Indians to follow, but without | bled out something about being glad their arms.

On reaching the parade-ground, the his agitation he pulled out his tobaged thunder of fifteen cannon, fired at the box and was about to take a chew, same moment, told them what they | when he recollected himself, and plung might expect should they persist in ed out of the front door, forgetting his their hostile designs. The Indians umbrella. About half way to the of were now marched to the house of the fice he met Jones, with whom he was president of the council in Savannah, baving some business transactions where Bosomworth was required to While they were talking the thing leave the Indians while the president over, Smikes got a little enthusiastic had a talk with them.

president assured them of the kindness an uncommonly plump quid around of the English, and demanded what his mouth like a sweet morsel. How they meant by coming in this warlike it got there Smikes did not know. "He manner. In reply they told him that puzzled over that little thing all the they had heard that Mary was to be rest of the forenoon, and at last he sent over the great waters, and they took it out of his mouth and threw it had come to learn why they were to away, satisfied that he must have taken

lose their queen. deceived, and that Bosomworth was bacco box and looked at it. Once he the author of all the trouble—that he took off the cover and smelled of the had even intended to get possession of tobacco. It smelt so good that Smikes the magazine, and to destroy the whites | felt impelled to remark to himself that -the council directed him to be seized it was the easiest thing in the world to

and to be thrown into prison.

also. This was accordingly carried easy," into effect. At the same time, to ap- strength and independence of charac-

great chiefs. "Why, that's pa!" exclaimed Sally. to the Indians and what they said to the artful Bosomworth; and you, broth- He told every body who came in what

ers, are the dupes of both." ant. The Indians were beginning to day long. He told one man about it be satisfied of the yillainy of Bosom. three different times, and when that worth, and of the real character of much-informed individual ventured the Mary. But, at this moment, the door opinion that he would be chewing was thrown open, and, to the surprise again in less than a week, Emikes of all, Mary burst into the room. She | indignantly ejaculated, "Mr. Jenkins, had made her escape from prison, and when I make up my mind to a thing learning what was going on, rushed that is the last of it." The fourth day

forward with the fury of a tigress: "Seize your arms! seize your arms! Remember your promise, and defend | for tobacco, and just out of curiosity

The sight of their queen seemed in He said to the druggist when he bought thom that it was easy enough to stop a moment to bring back all the origin them that it was easy enough to stop al arder of the enterprise. In an instant, every chief had seized his toma. Smikes got sick. His nerves gave out: hawk and sprang from the ground to He snapped something at Samantha at rally at the call of their queen,

her subjects, both, and they left the city.

How Smikes Stopped Chewing Tobacco.

Smikes made up his mind to stop their tomahawks for the battle. The chewer, anyhow, he said. He hadn't But suppose the Browns should dress and all the other fixings, and Brown and Smith thereupon became march was now commenced. Queen used tobacco but a few years, and Mary, attended by her infamous hus- rarely consumed more than an ornice band, the real author of all their dis- paper in a day. But he feared the habit might get hold of him and be-Before they reached Savannah their come fixed, and if there was anything passing belief in some instances. About out. Under the peculiar circumstances saved of interviewing by a reporter." of Noble Jones, a bold and daring son, he thought, was an abject shave to as a scarcerow.

miniously every time he undertook it

NUMBER 25:

ing he remarked carelessly to Samanhe had never got into it himself. In

and he had almost reached the office In his address to the Indians the before he noticed that he was rolling it while conversing with Jones. Twice Finding that the Indians had been that afternoon Smikes took out his tostop chewing. He congratulated him-This step Mary resented with great | self again and again that day that 11% spirit. Rushing forth among the In- did not become cutangled in the meshes cians, she openly cursed Gen. Ogle of the filthy habit, and he alinded to thorpe, although he had raised her the matter three or four times that from poverty and distress, and declared evening at the tea-table, till Samantha. that the whole world should know that marvelled greatly at the firmness of the ground she trod upon was her own. | Smikes. She had already heard, she The warlike spirit of the Indians said, that it was a hard thing to leave being thus likely to be renewed, it was off. But Smikes had told her, and thought advisable to imprison Mary kept telling her, that it was "just as pease the Indians, a sumptuous feast | ter of Smikes grew like a gourd. That was made for the chiefs by the presi- night Smikes had the nightmare. H dent, who, during the better state of thought that a legion of foul fiends feelings which seemed to prevail, took | had got him up in a corner of the bagic. occasion to explain to them the wick- yard, and had rolled upon him a monedness of Bosomworth, and how by strousquid of "finecut" as large around falsehood and cunning he had led them | as a cart-wheel, and that they were tryto believe that Mary was really their ing to force it into his mouth. Smike queen-a descendant of one of their struggled vigorously, and when Samantha shook him and asked him what "Brothers," said he, "it is no such was the matter, his only reply was that thing! Queen Mary is no other than "anybody could stop chewing if they Mary Musgrove, whom I found poor, only made up their mind to it. 7 The and who has been made the dupe of next day Smikes was a little nervous. a simple thing it was to stop chewing. The aspect of things was now pleas- | The third day he harped about it at

the breakfast table, upset his inkstand; At this moment, Captain Jones, who burnt his fingers poking some cinders' was present, perceiving the danger of out of the grate, and had no appetite the president and the other whites, for his dinner. That day the devil drey his sword and demanded peace. whispered to Smikes that tobacco was The majesty of his countenance, the really beneficial to some temperaments. fire of his eye, and the glittering of his Smikes had a temperament of that sword, told Queen Mary what she kind. The sixth day Smikes felt like might expect should she attempt to a murderer. He seemed to himself to raise any higher the feverish spirits of have become transformed into a Modoc. His mouth was dry and parched. A The Indians cast their eyes towards stout, healthy-looking old gentleman Mary, as if to inquire what they should came into Smikes' office that day. He do. Her countenance fell. Perceiv- was a friend of Smikes, and as he drew ing his advantage, Captain Jones step- forth his silver tobacco box and dainped forward, and, in the presence of tily shook out a small portion of the the Indians standing round, again con- pungent weed, Smikes felt his mouth ducted Mary back to prison. A short water. He remarked to Mr. Johnson imprisonment so far humbled both that he had not chewed any for six Bosomworth and Mary, that each wrote | days, and that he had refrained so long a letter, in which they confessed the just to satisfy himself that any body wrong they had done, and promised, could chew or leave it alone. He was if released, that they would conduct fully satisfied that it could be done, but themselves with more propriety in fus he rather thought that his was one of ture. The people kindly forgave them | those temperaments that are really acted upon in a beneficial way by the temperate use of tobacco. Mr. Johnson said he thought so too, and as he handed Smikes his box, remarked that he had chewed regularly for thirty years, and didn't know as it had damaged him any. As Smikes rolled a large quid back into his left cheek, he said he thought there was a great difference in mea. He was satisfied that he could stop chewing at any time, but there were some temperaments to which a

Smikes heard that camomile blossoms

were sometimes used as a substitute

he devoured a couple of ounces of them:

An Irish clergyman, who was a hard laborer on his globe, and when so occupied dressed in a very ragged manner, was reently engaged atrending the early potato field, when he was surprised by the very

centle narcotic or opiate was really s