TERMS OF THE GLOBE. Per annum in advance..... TERMS OF ADVERTISING. 1 insertion. 2 do. 3 do.\$ 25......\$ 37½.....\$ 50.........\$ 1 00.......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00.......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00......\$ 2 00.....\$ 2 00.....\$ 2 00.....\$ 2 00.....\$ 2 00.....\$ 2 00.....\$ 2 00.....\$ 2 00.....\$ 2 00.....\$ 2 00.....\$ 2 00....\$ 2 00....\$ 2 00....\$ 2 00....\$ 2 00....\$ 2 00....\$ 2 00....\$ 2 00....\$ 2 00...\$

Four lines or less,..... One square, (12 lines,).. Two squares,.... Three squares. per square for each insertion.

3 months, 6 months, 12 months.
 Six lines or less,
 \$1 50
 \$3 00
 \$5 00

 One square,
 3 00
 5 00
 7 00

 Two squares,
 5 00
 8 00
 10 00

 Three squares,
 7 00
 10 00
 15 00
 Three squares, 9 00....13 00....20 00

Half a column, 12 00....16 00....24 00

One column, 20 00....30 00....50 00

Professional and Business Cards not exceeding four lines, one year, \$3 00 One column,...

Music.

At Lewis' Book, Stationery and Music Store. HUNTINGDON, PA.

The most pleasing and popular compositions of the day, together with those of the ancient composers, will be furnished at the shortest notice.

Also—Pianos, Melodeons, Guitars, Violins, Accordions, &c., &c., all at the lowest city retail prices.

Teachers supplied with Books and Music on the most easonable terms. Music sent by mail free of postage on receipt of price. New music will be added to our Catalogue as soon as is

sued from the press. CATALOGUE OF MUSIC ON HAND. Songs.

Alone on Earth I Wander, as sung by Mile. Parodi,
Annie the Pride of my Heart, by Winner,
Aunt Harriet Beecher Stowe, by Stephani,
Annie Laurie, as sung by Miss A. Mandervill,
Ave Maria, by Kucken,
Adieu to the Village, by Mrs. Elmes,
Auld Lang Syne, by Burns,
Bruise not my Heart, by Hargrave.
By the Sad Sea Waves, as sung by Parodi,
The Baby Show, by Colman,
Buttonwood Tree, by Winner,
Brides Farewell, by Williams,
Bonnie Bessie Gray, by Glover,
Bay of Biscay'o, as sung by Mrs. Parodi,
Come out sweet maiden, by Stewart,
Child of the Regiment, arranged by Glover,
Cot in the Valley, by Hewitt,
Carry Ray or Down the Willow Hollow, by Colman,
Death of Lady Wallace, by T. P. Campbell,
Darling Nelly Gray, by Handy,
Down the Burn Davy love, by Burns,
Death of Ringgold, by Cooledge,
Dream is Past, by Glover,
Permot Astore, by Crouch,
Dearest! I think of Thee! by Crouch,
Ever of Thee, by Hall,
Far, Far away from Thee, by Hewitt,
Farewell if ever Fondest Prayer, by Berriot,
Gaily through life wonder, by Verdi,
Gentle Annie, by Foster,
Gentle Annie will you ever, by Forister,
Gentle Annie will you ever, by Forister,
Gentle Annie will you ever, by Forister,
Gentle Annie will you ever, by Colman,
Grave of Uncle True, by Colman,
Gra Gial Machree, an Irish Ballad, by Crouch,
"He sleeps but not 'mid the Arctic snows," inscribe
the memory of Dr. E. L. Kane, by Beckel,
Hard times come again no more, by Foster,
Hear me, Norma, Hard times come again no more, by Foster,

the memory of Dr. E. L. Kane, by Beckel,
Hard times come again no more, by Foster,
Hear me, Norma,
Here's a health to thee Mary, by Rodwell,
Home Sweet Home, by Bisitop,
Happy Moments now Returning, by Wieland, (Guitar.) 25
I'm dreaming of thee, by Lee,
I would not die in Spring time, by Moore,
I'll hang my harp on a willow tree, by Guernsey,
I've flowers to sell, by Golding,
I have no Mother now, by Mortimer,
In my Heart an Image Dwelleth, by Magruder.
I have no Joy but in thy Smile, by Gosden,
I'll pray for thee, from Donizetti,
In a Lone Quiet Spot, by Hewitt,
In Vain I Seek for Joys Abroad, by Ulmo,
I'm Leaving thee in sorrow, Annie, by Baker,
It is better to Laugh than be Sighing, by Donizetti,
I have no Mother now, by Magruder,
John Anderson my Jo, by Kuzeluch,
Juanita, Spanish Ballad, by Norton,
Katia Avonraen, by Crouch. Kate Kearney, by Bra Katile Avourneen, by Crouch,
Kathleen Marourneen, by Crouch,
Kind Words will never Die, by Horace Waters,
Kiss me Quick and Go, by Buckley, (Guitar,)
Life is but an empty dream, by Westrop,

Kiss me Quick and Go, by Buckley, (Guitat Life is but an empty dream, by Westrop, Lillee Lee, by Glover,
Long and Weary Day,
Little Nell, by Boswell,
List to the Convent Bells, by Blockley,
Lays of the Night, by Glover,
Lela, by Hargrave,
Let us Meet, by Colman,
My Mother Dear, by Lover,
My Native Island, by Langlotz,
My Native Home, by Deems,
My Sister Dear, by Auber,
My Mountain Kate, by Hewitt,
Moonlight on the Ocean, by Beckel,
May Breeze, by Kappes,
Memory, ballad, by H. G. Thunder,
Music and her Sister Song, by Glover,
Maniac Mother, by Hargrave,
Marseilles Hynn, by De Lisle,
Massa's Old Plantation, by Lake,
My Native Land Adieu, by Belisle,
Maiden of the Rhine,
Nestle thou Little One, by Maison,
Natalie, the Miller's Daughter, by Bochsa,
Oh! No they shall not see me weep,
Oh! Soon Return, by Hewitt,
Oh! Cast that Shadow from thy Brow,
Oh! Let me Weep, by Colman,

Oh! Let me Weep, by Colman,
Oh! No we never talk in French,
Oh! Whisper what thou Feelest, by Richards, Old Jessie, by Converse, (Guitar,)
Pop goes the Weasel, by Converse, (Guitar,)
Strike the harp gently, by Woodbury,
Serenade, by Schubert,
Serenade, by Schubert, Something You Cannot Help Liking, by Taylor,

Screnade, by Schubert, 25
Something You Cannot Help Liking, by Taylor, 25
Speak Gently, by Morse, 25
Sancta Mater, a Vesper Hymn, by Colman, 25
Star Spangled Banner, 25
Star Spangled Banner, 25
Ship Wrecked Sea Boy, by Forte, 38
Sunny Hours of Childhood, by Parodi, 25
Sleop Gentle Mother, by Lemon, 25
Standard Watch, by Lindpaintner, 25
The Longing, by Porter, 35
The Heart That's Ever Thine, by Jullien, 35
The Heart That's Ever Thine, by Jullien, 25
The Indian Captive or the Absent Lover, Magruder, 25
Thoubadour's Song, by Verdi, 25
Troubadour's Song, by Verdi, 25
Twenty Years Ago, by Langlotz, 25
Vilikins and his Dinah, 25
Valley of Chamouni, by Glover, 25
What's home without a mother, by Hawthorne, 25
We Met by Chance, by Kucken, 25
We Met by Chance, by Kucken, 25
We Met, 'twas in a Crowd, by Bayly, 25
When Night comes over the Plain, by Jeffreys, 30
When Stars are in the Quiet Skies, by Ball, 25
When the Swallows Homeward Fly, by Abt, 25
When in Hours of Anxious Sadness, 25
Within a Mile of Edinburg, by Scotch, 25
Yankee Doodle, as sung by Mad. T. Parodi, 25
Marches, Dances, &c.

Schottisches, Polkas, Quick Steps, Marches, Dances, &c. Adrianna Polka, by Mack, Amelia Polka,
Affection Schottisch, by Southgate,
Amulet Schottisch, by Mrs. Saylor,
Amelia Schottisch, by Cooper.
Annie Laurie Schottisch, by Winner,
Amateur set of Polkas, by Bellak, each

35 15 25 12½ Amateur set of Polkas, by Bellak, each Acolian Polka, by Colman, Agricultural Quick Step, by Beck, Brother Jonan Schottisch, by Holden, Bella Donna Schottisch, by Holden, Bohemian Polka, by Houser, Coral Schottisch, by Kleber, Circassian Polka, by De Albert. Cherry Valley Polka Brilliant, by Bubna, College Hornnine, Eisker's Hornnine. Cherry Valley Polka Brilliant, by Bubna,
College Hornpipe, Fisher's Hornpipe,
Come Soldiers Come Quick Step,
Douglas grand march, by Walker,
Diamond Schottisch, by Saylor,
Daybreak Polka, by Szemelenyi,
Deliciosa Polka,
Dahlis Gallopade, by Dister,
Durangs Hornpipe and Money Musk,
Dandy Jim and Old Dan Tucker,
Edinburg Schottisch, by Kerseen,
Emma Polka, by Miss Emma Todd,
Eugenia Polka, by Wallersteine,
Electric Quick Step, by Burcheim,
Eugenia Danee, by Bubna,
Four Bells Polka, by Cook,
Five Bells Polka, by Cook,
Five Bells Polka, by Cook,
Fairfield Schottisch, by Magruder,
Fairy Lake Schottisch, by Magruder,
Fairy Lake Schottisch, by John,
Fillibuster Polka, by Thunder,
Few Days or Go-a-head Quick Step, by Magruder,
Gipsey Polka, by Bubna,
Gipsey Polka, by Bubna,
Gipsey Schottische,
Grand Russian March. Gipsey Schottische, Grand Russian March, Grand Russian March,
Gallopade Quadrille,
Hand Organ Polka, by Lisle,
Henrictta Polka, by Pfieffer,
Hard Up Schottisch, by Bubna,
Hero's Quick Step, by Schmidt,
Hail Columbia,
Harrisburg Sereaade March, by H. Coyle,
Jenny Lind's Favorite Polka, by Wallerstein,
John Allen Schottisch, by Clark,
Josephine Mazurk Dance,
Katy-Did Polka, by Jullien,
Lancers Quadrille, by Bubna,
Love Schottisch, by Cook,
Love, Pleasure and Mirth Gallop,

WILLIAM LEWIS,

-PERSEVERE.

Editor and Proprietor.

VOL. XIV.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE 8, 1859.

name."

NO. 50.

Select Poetry.

Russian Grand March, by Spindler,
Russian March,
Reception Grand March, by Wiesel,
Rory O'Moro,
Silveretta Polka, by Kyle,
Snowdrop Schottisch, by Edwards,
Sontag Bouquet Schottisch, by Magruder,
Snow Flake Schottisch, by Bellak,
Sontag Polka, by D'Albert,
Saratoga Polka, by Bornay,
Sultan Polka,
Star Company Polka, by Winner,
Sky Blue Polka, by Stayman,
Spanish Retreat Quick Step,
Storm March Gallop, by Bilse,
Sailor Boy's Set; Rat-Catcher's Daughter, &c.,
Spanish Dance, Nos. 1 & 2,
Tulip Orange Polka Mazurka, by Jourdan,
The Gerald Polka, by Hogan,
Three Bells Polka, by Cook,
Thistle Schottisch, by Winner,
Traviata Quadrille, by Bellak,
The Titus March,

Traviata Quadrille, by Beliak, 30
The Titus March, 6
Uncle True set of Cotillions, by Marsh, 25
Vaillance Polka, 15
Wave Schottisch, by Magruder, 25
World's Fair Polka, by Beckel, 12½
Washington's March, 12½
Wood Up, or the Mississippi Quick Step, by Holloway, 12½
Watson's Funeral March, by Kimball, 12½ Waltzes.

Bird Waltz, by Panormo, Brightest Eye, by Bellak, Dodge Waltz, by Marsh, Diamond State Polka Waltz, by Marsh, Dreams of Youth Waltz, by Lenschow, Dawn Waltz, by H. Louel, Elfin Waltz. Elfin Waltz, Evening Star Waltz, by Beyer, Excursion Waltz, by Magruder, Gertrud's Dream Waltz, by Beethoven, Home as a Waltz, Home as a Waltz,
Juan Grand Waltz,
Juan Grand Waltz,
Jovial Waltz, by Herz,
Know Nothing Waltz, by Miss Clark,
Linden Waltz, by Czerny,
Mollie's Dream Waltz, by Reissiger,
Midnight-hour Waltz, by Wallace,
Moonbeam Waltz, by Bellak,
Morning Star Waltz, by Beyer,
Medallion Waltz, by Golman,
Ole Bull Waltz, by Allen,
Orange Waltz, by Marsh,
Prima Donna Waltzes, by Jullien,
Redowa Waltz, by Labitzky,
Shower of Diamonds, by Linter,
Silver Lake Waltz, by Spindler,
Trivolian Waltz,

Privolian Waltz, Traviata Waltz. Airs from the most celebrated Operas arranged for the Piano, with and without Variations.

Amanda Mazurka, by De Bubna,
Anvil Chorus, (from Il Trovatore,)
Anna Bolena Galop,
Air Montagnard, simplified by Bellak,
Album from La Traviata, arranged by Detta,
Bohemian Girl,
Brighter than the Stars, by Max Tzorr,
Carating by Hunter Brighter than the Stars, by Max Tzorr,
Cavatina. by Hunter,
Drops of Water, by Ascher,
Don Pasquale Serenade, arranged by Spindler,
DrQuella Pira, from Il Trovatore, by Tzorr,
Fierce Flames are Raging, by Tzorr,
Fille Du Regiment, by Spindler,
Gran Dio, from La Traviata, by Detta,
Gipsey Chorus, from La Traviata, by Detta,
Grave of Uncle True with variations, by Bubna,
Galon Bachings. Glalop Bachique, Home, Sweet Home, with brilliant Variations, Hymn to the Virgin, by Schwing, Home Sweet Home,
Hob Nob and The Morning Star,
In Whispers Soft, &c., by Detta,
Kate Darling and Life let us Cherish,
La Traviata a Fantasie, by Jungmann, La Bayadere, by Bellak, La Traviata, (drinking song,) Lucy Neale and Dance Boatmen Dance, Libiamo, from La Traviata, by Verdi, Monastery Bell,
Maiden's Prayer, by Spindler,
Macbeth, by Spindler,
Miserere, from II Trovatore, by Max Tzorr,
Negro Medley, by Minnick,
Night Dews are Weeping,
Robert Le Diable,

Robert Le Diable,
Rigoletto,
Shower of Pearls, by Osborne,
Twas Night and all was Still, by Tzorr,
Thou art the Stars, by Detta,
Wreath of Flowers, Nos. 2, 3, 4 & 5, each
Waltzer and Air, from La Traviata, by Detta,
When in Conflict Flerce, by Tzorr,
Huntingdon, June 8, 1859.

SCHOOL BOOKS,

FOR SALE AT LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE, HUNTINGDON, PA.

OSGOOD'S Speller, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th Readers, M'GUFFEY'S Speller and Readers.
SANDER'S do do do SWAN'S do do do GOBB'S do do do SANDER'S do do do
SWAN'S do do do
COBB'S do do do
Smith's Grammer.
Warren's Physical Geography.
Mitchell's, Monteith and McNally's Geographies & Atlases.

Webster's and Worcester's Dictionaries. Quackenbo's First Lessons in Composition. Greenlief's, Stoddard's, Emmerson's & Swan's Arithmatics. Greenlief's and Stoddard's Keys.

Davies' Algebra.
Parker's Philosophy.
Upham's Mental Philosophy.
Willard's History of the United States. Berard's

Payson, Dunton and Scribner's Penmanship, in eleven numbers.

Academical, Controllers' and other Copy Books.

Elements of Map Drawing, with plan for sketching maps by tri-angulation and improved methods of projection.

Davies' Elementary Geometry and Trigonometry.

Davies' Legendre's Geometry.

Book Keeping by Single Entry, by Hanaford & Payson.

Book Keeping by Single and Double Entry, by Hanaford & Payson. Berard's

Payson.
Other books will be added and furnished to order.
A full stock of School Stationery always on hand.
Huntingdon, April 27, 1859.

NVELOPES—

By the box, pack, or less quantity, for sale at

LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE. YMN AND PRAYER BOOKS. Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Methodist and German Reformed, for sale at Lewis' Book, Stationery and Music Store. LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE.

POCKET MAPS OF THE WESTERN STATES for sale at Lewis' Book, Stationery & Music Store.

FOR THE LADIES.

A superior article of Note Paper and Envelopes, suitable for confidential correspondence, for sale at LEWIS' BOOK & STATIONERY STORE.

In the Time of Need Will I Turn to Thee. I turn to thee in time of need, And never turn in vain. I see thy fond and fearless smile,

And hope revives again. It gives me strength to struggle on, Whate'er the strife may be; And if again my courage fail, Again I turn to thee.

Thy timid beauty charmed me first; I breathed a lover's vow, But little thought to find the friend Whose strength sustains me now; I deemed thee made for summer skies: But in the stormy sea, Deserted by all former friends,

Dear love, I turn to thee.

Select Story.

From the Red White and Blue. THE TRAITOR'S CHILD.

BY ARCOLA.

The energies of the American troops stationed at Fort Washington after their evacuation of New York, were fully taxed to repel the many sorties made by the enemy against them. It required a constant and careful with indignation. "Would you have her them to be some and the state of the with the state of the with indignation. "Would you have her them are the state of the with indignation." the many sorties made by the enemy against them. It required a constant and careful watch upon the part of the Commander-in-chief to prevent a surprise, and the more posed? Is she not your child?" surely to effect this, a system of observation was maintained along the road, so that information passed from point to point, was carry out their designs. The majority of police, and thus rendered essential service to rent of my heart." the cause. One of this number, however, a Mr. Jenning, at last took umbrage from some order of Washington or his subordinate, and, with a reprehensible cunning, he deterthe interests of the foe. So secretly were

services, and pledged himself to pay largely main. Farewell, forever!" for them. It was proposed that a number of his troops should march as far as his neighbors, who would, of course, communicate their movements to Jenning, who in his turn, instead of passing the warning, was to conceal the forces until reinforcements could arrive, and a formidable demonstration could be made against the fort.

"And for this service, in any event, you shall have a thousand pounds," said the British General to the traitor. "Should it eventuate in the entire overthrow of the rebels."

his troops should march as far as his neighbors, who would, of course, communicate rapidly down her cheeks. She repaired at once to the bedside of her mother, in whose soul the last flickerings of life were fast failing. She knelt beside her, and even as she prayed, her worn spirit was released from bondage!

"Alone! an orphan! God help me!" she exclaimed, as she pressed her trembling lips to those that had so often met her's in love.

uate in the entire overthrow of the rebels, the sum shall be trebled, while other rewards shall be freely bestowed. You are certain that you have confided the matter to no one?" "Not a soul, save those of my own family know it," Jenning replied.

"Of whom does your family consist?" "My wife, who is an invalid, and an only daughter."

"How are they affected by your change?" "I know not, nor do I care. But of course they will follow my wishes, which have ever been law to them. My daughter is the only one who would think of a difference of opinion, and even she would never dare to give it expression."

"I have heard that the majority of your American females have imbided a sort of romantic attachment to George Washington, which might lead them to sympathy with him, but of course you are sure of your child, of our readers: and can answer for her." "With my life!"

"Suppose you allow me to invite her here. It would be a safe thing, and at the same time remove her from the suspicion of collu-

sion, should you be discovered." "I cannot part with her, sir! She has aided me heretofore and can do so again .-She is very obedient, so we need not fear her."

"Enough! Manage the matter yourself. I am content! Now for our plans. To-morrow at dusk a company of Captain Trevor's are all gathered you will guide them to the attack. The rebels being off their guard will

fall an easy prey!" So far as the intentions of the British officer was concerned, the meditated plans were carried out, a number of picked men were proper time marched towards their destination. Under cover of the night they had proceeded to the next station on the road, when

their advance was suddenly checked, A sharp rattle of musket balls which seemed to have been designedly fired above their heads brought them to an immediate halt .--A second discharge gave them to understand that their further progress would be dangerous, Captain Trevor who was in command. immediately gave orders for a countermarch, and in less than ten minutes the whole body were in a retrogade position,

We can hardly venture to describe the feelings of chagrin, entertained by the original plotter of this expedition, when informed by Trevor of the unsatisfactory result, as that officer handed him the gold which had been promised, he threw it to the ground with a violent gesture and with an oath, swore that he would murder the informer, whoever it might be, that had thus defeated his hones. In vain the king's officer strove to calm him: the darker passions of his nature were aroused and would not be exorcised. While he was thus storming and invoking maledictions upon the head of the culprit, a fair girl entered the apartment. There was a look of intelligent firmness upon her pale countenance, as her eyes met those of her father and quailed not,

"Come hither, Hester!" he cried. "Do you know aught of this matter? Can you tell me who sent word to Washington, re-

specting this expedition?" Hester cast an appealing look upon the offi-

cer, who, however, did not interfere between "Did you hear my question?" roared Jenning. "Tell me do you know aught of

"I do!" the girl replied, in a low tone.
"I thought so! Now tell me the person's

"It was I!" "You! Serpent! You betray me-"Father! hear me. I did send word to our General that the enemy were to make an attack upon the fort, but your name was not mentioned as being a party to the expedition. No harm can come to you. I know how arduously and long our countrymen had struggled against oppression; how nobly they contended against superior forces; how true was their devotion to the cause in which they were engaged, and I could not quietly look

and see their destruction attempted. I sent word of this, but in saving them I did not betray you."
"Enough that you have come between me and my revenge! This be your reward!" He drew from his pocket a pistol and de-liberately aimed it at his child. She moved not, did not even tremble, but Trevor shocked beyond measure at the horror of the

"No!" cried Hester, with startling emphasis. "I am not, or at least, shall not be for the future. I will not own a parent who to very soon grew tired and annoyed with the the crime of treason, can add that of murder, noise, for Jonathan kept at it as if it was I did expose your villainy and would do it the last work he ever intended to do. The sure to reach the camp ere the British could the crime of treason, can add that of murder, persons living on the line from the city to again. Nay, you may frown, I fear you not. Kingsbridge, gladly aided in this plan of This last base act has frozen the natural curagain. Nay, you may frown, I fear you not. Captain, as well as the rest, began to be very

Then in a calmer and more feeling tone she continued:

"Father-'tis the last time I shall call you so-I bid you farewell forever. Your malemined to abandon the Americans, and serve diction may be hurled against me, but never will you again look upon my face. Ere anthese plans concocted and carried out, that other day has passed, Washington shall know no one outside of his own family suspected his disaffection.

The interests of the feet will you again look upon my face. Ere another these plans concocted and carried out, that other day has passed, Washington shall know of your treachery. Your only safety is in flight. In England you may enjoy the fruit The British General accepted the offered of your baseness, but here you cannot re-

She passed from the room, as the tears, his troops should march as far as his neigh- which she could no longer control, coursed

Jenning lingered not long, soon after, he was on his way to England, where he lived, till I had wrung the neck off the tarnal crit- on his upper lip right under his nose, like a as traitors should, in splendid disgrace.-Hester become the wife of a young Revolutionary officer, and lived long enough to give to her descendants the valuable example of the Christian and the patriot mother.

A Drove of Irish Bulls.

The following may be "backed" against moved to the city of Boston; went to work must know how to aim all-fired straight with anything ever produced. It was written half and prospered. After many years, the fath- his knife and fork.—Sam Slick. century ago by Sir Boyle Roche, a member of Ninety-eight, when a handful of men from the County of Wexford struck terror into the hearts of many gallant sons of Mars, as well After staying with them a while he went to keep on till you have accomplished your as the worthy writer himself. The letter was addressed to a friend in London, and it hearing where he had been, asked him how is old enough to be new to nine out of ten his daughter and husband had treated him.

"My Dear Sir:—Having now a little peace and quietness, I sit down and inform you of | "They have broken my heart, they have kilthe dread bustle and confusion we are all in from those blood-thirsty rebels, most of whom | der it." are, thank God, killed and dispersed. We are in a pretty mess; can get nothing to eat, nor any wine to drink, except whiskey; and when we sit down to dinner we are obliged to keep both hands armed. While I write give myself for treating so cruelly my own this I hold a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling darling darling to be a sword in each hand and pistol darling dar

command will be put in motion, and arrive for it is not half over yet. At present there about midnight at your house. You will con- are such goings on that everything is at a to them." ceal them and await the others. When they stand still, I should have answered your letter a fortnight ago, but I did not receive it until this morning. Indeed; scarce a mail is not a man or child on earth, who would arrives without being robbed. No longer ago not feel and say that the daughter, although than yesterday the coach with the mail from deeply wronged and outraged by her angry Dublin was robbed near town. The bags father, did right in treating him as she did. had been left behind for fear of accident, and by good luck there was nobody in but two his. He hated her, and she loved him. concealed at the house of Jenning and at a by good luck there was nobody in but two outside passengers, who had nothing for the thieves to take. Last Tuesday notice was given that a gang of rebel was advancing Have you heard that story about Mrs. Ludy?" here under the French standard, but they had no colors nor any drums except bagpipes. Immediately every man in the place, including men women and children, ran out to meet them. We soon found our force much get out." too little; we were too near to think of retreating. Death was in every face; but at it we went, and began to be all alive again .--Fortunately the rebels had no guns but pistols and pikes, and as we had plenty of muskets and ammunition we put them all to the sword. Not a soul of them escaped, except somethat were dnowned in the adjacent bogs; and in a very short time nothing was heard but silence. Their uniforms were all of different colors, but mostly green. After the

action we went to rumage a sort of camp which they had left behind them. All we skins!" found was a few pikes without heads, a parcel of empty bottles of water, and a bundle of French commissions filled with Irish names. Troops are now stationed all around the country, which exactly squares with my ideas.have only time to add that I am in a great

P. S .- If you do not receive this, of course it must have miscarried, therefore, I beg you will write and let me know.

The water that flows from a spring does not congeal in winter. And those sentiments of friendship which flow from the heart, cannot be frozen in adversity.

Rather Rich.

A correspondent of the Brother Jonathan, writing at New Orleans, gives the following good story :-

Going up to St. Louis, last month, I noticed, as soon as the boat had got fairly started, a green-looking customer, who was scrutanizing the bell, as if he had never seen one before. He soon attracted the attention of the Captain and a great many of the pas-

"Keep still and look at the Yankee," said the Captain; "we shall have fine sport presently," and at the same time walking up to him, he added:—"Well, sir, what do you think of the bell?" "It is a pooty one. How much did it

"Three hundred and fifty dollars."

"Why, du tell? that would buy a farm up in our country. How do you go to work to ring the critter?"

"Why, by pulling the rope, to be sure."

"Does it ring very hard, Cap'n?"

"Not very; wouldn't you like to try it?"

"I don't know but I would; how much would you ask to let a feller ring it a little

"Ten dollars."

"Human natur! you ought to let a feller ing it as long as he pleased at that price." The Captain thought to have some fine sport out of him, and told him to do so. The Tankee pulled out a ten dollar piece, and calling on some of the passengers to witness it, that there might be no backing out on either side, commenced ringing the bell. It was fine fun for them all at first, but they much annoyed, for more than once he had been asked to have it stopped. So he went up to him and asked him how much longer he intended to ring that develish bell?"

"It's a fair bargain, Cappen, that I should ring it as long as I pleased, and I can prove

"Well, if you only stop, you can have your money back again."

"No, sir-ee," was the reply.

know, but if you will give me fifty dollars dressed out so much and so awfully stuck up and a free ticket to St. Louis, I will let you as they were. Some of the gals had feathers

him to come into the office. After he had paid him, he asked:— "How long did you intend to ring that

bell?" "Well, I reckon I intended to ring it till you would pay me pooty well to stop it." . "But suppose I would not have given you anything to stop it, what then would you have | behind all over his coat collar like a young

ter."

Cruelty Killed by Kindness.

er had occasion to go to Boston. He concluof the Irish parliament. The Troubled Times | ded to go and see his daughter, expecting a cold reception. His daughter and her husband received him most kindly and lovingly. dertake, let it be a fixed principle with you "I was never treated so before in my life,"

> led me-I don't feel as though I can live un-"What did they do to you?" asked the neighbor. "Did they abuse you?" "They loved me to death, and killed me experience. Note well the different characters with kindness," said he. "I can never forters of the people you work with, of those

said the weeping and broken-hearted father.

them, and forgive my cruelty and injustice Who does not see in this an infallible cure ever. for difficulties between man and man. There

A Secrey .- " How do you do Mrs. Briggs? "Why, no, really Mrs. Gad-what is it, do

"Oh, I promised not to tell for the world! No I must never tell on't-I'm afraid it will

"No I will never open my mouth about it never. Hope to die this minute."
"Well, if you will believe, Mrs. Fundy told me last night, that Mrs. Trot told her that her sister was told by a person who dreamed it, that Mrs. Trouble's oldest daughter told Mrs. Nichens that her grandmother heard by a letter which she got from her sister's second hysband's oldest brother's stepdaughter, that it was reported by the Captain of a clam-boat just arrived from the Fejee Islands, that the mermaids about that section wear crincline made out of shark

Smith?" It's not a good morning—it's wet bye-word. and nasty?",

"If you would have your laws obeyed, without mutiny, see well to it that they are tised that he would supply "Lines for any pieces of God Almighty's law—otherwise all occasion." A fisherman sought him shortly the artillery in the world cannot keep down after, and wanted "a line strong enough to mutiny."

Marriage.

From a lecture recently delivered by Bulwer, we extract a few passages:
"The law that binds the one man to the one woman," eloquently exclaimed the lecturer, "is so indelibly written by nature, that wherever it is violated in a general system. the human race is found to deteriorate in mind and form. The ennobling influences of woman cease: the wife is a companion-a hundred wives are but a hundred slaves. Nor is this all; unless man look to woman as a treasure to be wooed and won-her smile the charm of his existence—her single heart the range of his desires-that which deserves the name of love cannot exist, it is struck out of the healthful system of society. Now, if there be a passion in the human breast which most tends to lift us out of egotism and self-which most teaches us to live in another, -which purifies and warms the whole mortal being-it is love, as we of the North hold it and cherish it.

For even when the fair spring of youth has passed, and when the active life is employed in such grave pursuits that the love of his early years seems to him like a dream of romance, still that love, having once lifted him out of egotism into sympathy, does but pass nto new forms and development—it has unocked his heart to charity and benevolence -it gives a smile to his home; it rises up in the eyes of his children—from his hearth it circulates insensibly on to the laws that protect the hearth, to the native land which spreads around it. Thus in the uniform history of the world we discover that wherever love is created, as it were, and sanctioned by that equality between the sexes which the permanent and holy union of one heart with another proclaims, there, too, patriotism, liberty-the manly and the gentle virtues-also find their place; and wherever, on the contrary, polygamy is practiced, and love disappears in gross staicty of the senses, there we find neither respect for humanity, nor reverence for home, nor affection for the natal soil. And one reason why Greece so contrasted in all that dignifies our nature, the effeminate and dissolute character of the East which it overthrew is, that Grecce was the earliest civilized country in which, on the borders of those great monarchies, marriage was the sacred tie between one man and one woman-and man was the thoughtful father of a home, not the wanton lord of a seraglio."

Slick and the Ladies.

"Cousin John, how did your wife hurt her back so? I declare it makes me feel awfully to see what a great hump she's got a growing since she cum away from Connecticut."-With that, cousin John looked at her, and larfed a little, but I could see he didn't feel right; and arter a minit he said, sez he, 'Hush, cousin, you must not speak so loud; it's true Mary has put on rather too much bustle, but it's the fashion, you see." I looked round, and, as true as you live, there warn't a gal in the room that hadn't her back a sticking out jest the same way. Such a set of hump backed critters I never did put my eye on, and yit they all stood about a smiling and "Well, how much will you ask to stop it?" a talking to the fellows, as if nothing ailed "Well, seein' it is you, Cappen, I don't | them, poor things! I never see a set of folks in their hair, and some had flowers or gold The Captain halted for a moment, and told | chains twisted among their curls, and I didn't see one there that wasn't dressed up in her silks and satins, as crank as could be. As for the men, I thought I should have hawhawed right out a larfin to see some of 'em, There was one chap talking to Miss Beebe, with his hair parted from the top of his head down each side of his face, and it hung down gal's just before she begins to wear a comb; "Well, I reckon I should have rung it and there was two bunches of hair stuck out cat's whiskers when she begins to get her back up. Every time he spoke, the hair kinder riz up and moved about till it was enough A young woman in Vermont married a to make a fellow crawl all over to look at him. poor but worthy man, against her father's Think, sez I, if it wouldn't be fun to see that wish. He drove them from his house and varmint try to eat. If he didn't get his vicclosed his heart and door against them. They tuals tangled up in that bunch of hair, he

VALUE OF OBSERVATION.—In education it is the same as in business. Whatever you unback to Vermont. One of his neighbors wishes. And here an observation will be of great assistance. By observation is meant the paying attention to what is going on around us-making proper use of our eyes, There are thousands of persons who never see anything—that is, they shut their eyes to everything but the mere mechanism of life the three meals a day, dressing and undressing. But observation will show us a thousand facts that will add to our knowledge and in the other.

I concluded from the beginning that this would be the end of it, and I see I was right; spring difference of opinion ately. I feel as if I should die, when I think how I grieved my precious child, when I servation, as well as in everything else, there would be the end of it, and I see I was right; spring difference of opinion ately. I feel as if I should die, when I think how I grieved my precious child, when I servation, as well as in everything else, there are extremes. If a man observes everybody's doings and does not tend to his own business at all, then observation is of no value what-

> AN INTERESTING STORY .- "Shon, mine shon," said a worthy German father to his heir of ten years, whom he had overheard using profane language; "Shon, mine shon, come here, and I will dell you von little stories. Now, mine shon, shall it pe a drue story, or a makes believe?" "O, a true story, of course," answered

"Ferry vell, den. Dere vas once a goot, nice oldt shelteman (shoost like me,) and he had von dirty iddle poy (shoost like you.)—Andt von day he heard him schwearing like a young fillian, as he vas. So he vent to der winkle (corner) and took out a cowhides (shoost as I am toing now,) and he took der dirty liddle plackguard py de collar (dis way, you see,) and he volloped him shoost so !-And den, mine tear shon, he bull his ears dis way, and smack his face dat way, and dell him to go mitout his super, shoost as you wilt do dis efening."

Mrs. Partington says that just before the last war with England, "Circumstances were seen around the moon nightly, shooting stars perambulated the earth, the desk of the sun was covered with black spots of ink, and Passing the Compliments.—"How do you comets swept the horizon with their operic do, Mr. Smith?" "Do what?" "Why, how do you find yourself?" "I never lose myself?" "Well, how have you been?" "Been—been where?" Pshaw! how do you feel?" General Jackson expiated the American citibeen where?" Pshaw! how do you feel?" General Jackson expiated the American citi-"Feel of me and see?" "Good morning, Mr. zens, and foreign dominees soon became the

> A celebrated poet at one time advertised that he would supply "Lines for any catch a porpoise."