## AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

#### PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING DX John B. Bratton,

TERMS. SUBSCRIPTION .- One Dollar and Fifty Cents, paid in advance; Two Dollars if paid within the year; and Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year. These terms will be rig-idly adhered to in every instance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTISEMENTS-Accompanied by the CASH and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a great-

ter length in proportion. JOB-PRINTING—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., exe-cuted with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

A Pikes Peak in Carlisle!

EVERYBODY hurra's for Pike's Peak in the west, thousands are " en route." It turns out to be a humburg, they all return with rusty pockets, not enriched with the yellow glitter-ing which they anticipated. Stop! Reflect Take a friend's advice, and stay at home and buy your goods of P. ARNOLD. You will be happy, get twice the value for your money, and in a short time you will find that you are advancing in fortune without trouble. Spring has come, are we prepared for it, eve-rybody asks; have we clothing to suit it? if ybuy uses; may we closely to say and a second state we will go to Arnold's where we can see well selected stock of all kinds of goods to suit everybody, at greatly reduced prices. It consists of

Ladies Dress Goods, Such as Bergo Delanes, Lawns, Deleges, La-vellas, Alapacus, Silks of all kinds, such as plain black, Moure Antique, Barred, Striped and figured.

Embroideries. French worked collars, Undersleeves, hand-cerchiefs, Flouncings, Edgings, Laces, Insertings, &c.

Bonnets and Ribbons. A good assortment of Bonnets and Ribbon very low.

Shawls and Mantillas. Stella, (of every description,) Cashmere Brocha, Thibet wool, (black and colered,) al

so, Mantillas of all prices. Parasols of all kinds and prices.

Domestic Goods.

Muslin, bleached and unbleached, linen and cotton sheetings, Checks, Tickings, Ginghams and Osnaburg.

Gentlemen's wear. Cloths, Cassimeres, Cottenades, Jeans, Ves.

tings, &c. Carpets and Oilcloth.

Ingrain, Venetian, three ply, rag and hemp carputs, Oilcloth of all widths, also Matting of all widths. A good assortment of Trunks.

A liberal patronage, and you will be rewar. ded. Remember the stand next door east of the Carlisle Deposit Bank. P. ARNODD.

### April 14, 1859.

**NEW SPRING GOODS.** T EIDICH & SAWYER (at their new store La East Main street,) have just received from New York and Philadelphia, the most complete and varied assortment of Dry Goods ever offered in Carlisle, embracing everything that is new and rare in style and texture; such as tancy silks in all the various colors, barred, strip-cd, Cheno and Beyedere, plain striped and Beyedere Black Silks, Toulards of new de-signs, Barege and Lawn Robes of the latest Paris styles, Satin striped Dechevre cloths, French Challis, American Delaines, Organdy Lawns of dark and light grounds, and beautiful

designs. designs. Traveling Dress Goods of the newest makes. Also a full stock of mourning dress goods to which class of goods we give particular atten. tion

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! SHAWLS!!! ety of shades and qualities, mourning Shawis, lace and silk Mantillas, from the celebrated em-poriums of Brodie and Bulpui, New York — Sun umbrellas, showerets and parasols of the newest styles. White goods of every descrip-tion. Embroideries in full setts, collare This part of our stock is unusually complete,



**VOL.** 46.

Poetical.

FARM AND GABDEN.

THE COTTAGE DOOR.

How sweet the rest that labor yields

The humble and the poor, Where sits the patriarch of the fields

Before his cottage door

The lark is singing in the sky, The swallows on the eaves, And love is beaming in each eye Beneath the summer leaves !

The air amid his fragrant bowers Supplies unpurchased health, And hearts are bounding 'mid the flowers,

More dear to him than wealth.

And when the village Sabbath bell Rings out upon the gale, The father bows his head to tell The music of its tale—

A fresher verdure seems to fill The fair and dewy sod,

And every infant tongue is still To hear the word of God.

So glorious to the eye-

Oh, happy hearts ! to Him who stills

The ravens when they cry, And makes the lilly 'neath the hills

So giorious to the eye-The trusting patriarch prays to bless His labor with increase ; Such ways are " ways of pleasantness," And all such "paths are peace."

WE MEET BY CHANCE.

When evening brings the twilight hour,

She neither whispers-go nor stay; We meet by chance-the usual way.

Once, how I cannot well divine,---

Unless by chance, —we kissed; I found her lips so close to mine; Oh! how could I resist;

The roses, when the zephrys woo,

Impart what they receive: They sigh, and sip the balmy dew, But never whisper, give ! Our love is mutual, this we know, Though tells the other so.

Miscellaneous.

The Galley Slaves at Toulon.

As neither whispered yea or nay, They meet by chance—the usual way.

I pass a lonely spot; Where off she comes to cull the flow'er, Wo call "Forget-me-not;"

Peace, like the blessed sunlight, plays Around his humble cot, and happy nights and cheerful days Divide his lowly lot.

# CARLISLE; PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1859.

shipped off, yet their places are nearly all filled up by new arrivals. Moreover, it would appear that the forcats cannot be legally compelled to go unless they choose. They were con-demned to hard labor in the dockyards and ar-

senals of the State, and not to transportation. To coax them to go abroad, they are promised that on their arrival they shall be released from their chains, and allowed the free use of their limbs. But, so great is their dread of Lambessa and Cayenne, and the craven fear of death, that they prefer the fetters and horrors of the Bagne at Toulon to comparative independence at the two French colonies.

at the two French colonies. The Reign of Terror at the Capital of Mexico. On the first instant the police discovered the press whence has been issued the sectet jour-nal entitled *El Constitutional*. It is within a few hours of the issuance of the ninth number, at the two French colonies. Sol.—Pat your find on the book; whereup-on a ital, lean, vinegir faced son of Anak, stepped up and prompty grabbed the book. Sol.—You do solemnly swear, in presence of this Court, and us lawyers, that you will take your position in the lopby, and there remain with your eyes skinned during the entire ses-sion of this court. This you will not suffer any one to speak abovea low whisper, and if one shall dare to do so th presence of your norfew hours of the issuance of the ninth number, lew hours of the issuance of the minin number, and as the printer was surprised in fragrantle delicto, he was, of course, required to reveal who were his accomplices and especially who who were his accomplices and especially who the editors were. Upon refusing to do so, he will, by one ponderous blow of your fist, plan-was subjected to the most barbarous inquisito. rial torture, under which, being upon the point of expiring, and all bathed in his blood, he at ength denounced the person who had brought him the manuscripts. This person was in turn likewise subjected to the torture, and forced by it to reveal the name of the editor, who was Don Francisco Zarca, already for a long time a special object of the persecution of the conservalor party. The police, on possessing them-selves of this intelligence, did not, as might have been expected, go at once and arrest Zar-oc, but confined themselves to surrounding the orchard in which stands his dwelling. There they waited till night, and then introduced and ff y themselves into the house through the roof. breaking through the iron lattice work, masked

and with dagger in hand, in the manner of rob-They quickly addressed themselves to a care-back, with his heels at an angle of forty five degrees in the air. Hegrabbed greeny by the They quickly addressed themseives to a care-ful search of the premises, in order to find the person they were seeking. On becoming con-vinced that their prev had escaped them, they robbed the house of \$4000 in money, a quanti-ty of jewelry, clothing, and whatever else they could law their hands on in order thus to recould lay their hands on, in order thus to re-lieve themselves from their responsibility to the Government not having failed in their mission, which was to assassinate Senor Zarco-assas-sination being adopted by these people as a means of disposing of their political enemies much more convenient than, and preferable to an arrest and trial. This is not the first state of the first

ish their political enemies. Daily are these cases of families robbed for having given an asylum to fugitives from the vengeance of the

on artists and

Independence: The Committee a motion of Independence, in Independence Squaro, Philadelphia, held a meeting in the Metropolitan Hotel, in New York, on Wednesday. All the members of the Committee were present, and the only business which they transacted was the issuing of the following notice, calling upon artists and archidrag the materials about, and some are employ-ed in sawing timber,<sup>12</sup> The worst are attached

to the Court. Judge—Proceed, Mr. Soliciter. Sol.—Put your hand on the book ; whereup-

Brogans-You must be an alfired tarnal fool,

 After a well-known Georgia Soliciter General bad administered the usual oath to the grand and petit juries and balliffs, he turned to the presiding Judge, and remarked;
Sol.—May it please your honor, I do not re-member any form of an oath administered to the lobby balliffs, but. by your, permission, I think I can frame one that will be satisfactory to the Court.
General Washington's Tent. Some thirty years ago, the New Yorkers were present John A. Washington, so justly celebrated for selling to the ladies of the United. States, Mount Vernon for so small a price, that they ought to be ashamed to extort it from him, sont the General's Tent that he had used during the Bevolutionary war, to New York, to assist in the celebration. and work enough—rats and mice a plenty. So, do not stroll off with bad company, visiting places where you have no business to be, and disgracing your bringing up; for you know bet-g ter. Kitty; you do." But Kitty had a saucy look; she boxed her committee, asking that some attention should be paid to him, which was done. He was a quadron, but a fine, dignified and noble looking old man

The Tent was pitched in the Park, where the mother's cars, in play, to be sure, hoisted her mother of this saw it. Shorthy afterwards he tail, and away she frisked after a dead leaf. — Kit din not look at all like minding, and, after went up the Hudson Kiver on a steamboat and his servant was on board, and told me some of, the habits of General Washington during the war. He had a fixed hour for rising in the morning, and going to that part of his Tent; where his breakfast was to be prepared for him He would enter his place and take a chair and seat himself by the breakfast table in his morn. one shall dare to do so in presence of your royhim down. All this you will do to the best of your skill and knowledge, so help you God. The bailiff took the position assigned him, and immediately after the Court was organized,

Edwin was one day looking at a large buildand ef ye jist open that bread trap of your'n ing which they were putting up opposite to his father's house. He watched the workmen from agin, your mammy work know ye. Whercupon, Jim Jarvis, the bailiff, let fly the dogs of war, and greeny fell flat on his day to day as they carried up the brick and

ter another. Drop added to drop makes the

rious face, as she tenderly laid him upon his deep in the carth upon which we so familiarly soft, warm bed, and lovingly folded the snowy drappery about him. "Do kiss me, mother!" and the rosy lips began to tremble, the tear and the rosy lips began to tremble, the tear drops to gather in the pleading, upturned eyes, and the little bosom heaved with struggling emotion. "My little son has been naughty to-day," replies the mother, sndly. "How can I

The Sewerage of Londen. The system of sewerage recently indertaken in London, is on a scale of greating gnificence. It consists of three gigantic, Mali tunnels, at different levels, which intercept the existing sewers at right angles, thus receiving all their contents formerly emptied into the river, and conveying them parallel with the banks of the river about eight miles to Barking, where an immense reservoir is to be prepared to receive them. This reservoir is to be a mile and a half long, by about 100 feet wide and 21 feet deep, capable of containing no less than 7,000,000 cubic feet, or double the average of eight bours' accumulation of sewage. The object of the AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM. accumulation of sewage. The object of the narrowness of the reservoir, compared with its length is to admit of its being bricked over with arches, and covered with earth, so as to prevent the escape of foul gasses. During the NO. 16. prevent the escape of four gasses. Luring the time the severage is in this reservoir it is to be deodorized, and experiments are now going on to ascertain the best method of doing this. At high tide the contents of the reservoir will be emptied into the river by immense outfall pipes extending to the middle and bottom of its bed, sixty feet below the surface. It is believed that with these precautions, the sewage, after deodo-rization, being poured into so vast a body of

water, at so great a depth, will cease to be any longer an agent of mischief. These works are now going on with great ra-pidity and in the most thorough and profuse manner, and it will take about five years to complete them. The works on the southern side of the city, of which we have seen no par-

The Sewernge of London.

ticulars, are said to be yet more extraordinary for the difficulties to be overcome and the engi-neering genius applied to them. The expanse of this splendid public work will be about \$4,-000.000

From the Memphis Enquirer, Sept. 6. Dreadful Shooting Affair at Compromise. where his breakfast was to be prepared tor him. Ho would enter his place and take a chair and seat himself by the breakfast table in his morn-ing gown, with the Holy Bible before bin, and would say to him—" General your breakfast is ready," the General would draw out of the book a silk ribbon that was bound with the book and place it between the last pages that he had been reading. The servant then brought his books, which he would inmediately draw on—throw off bis morning gown, and put on his military coat. and immediately after the Court was organized, Tom Diggers, who locked as green gourds, which is morning gown, and put on his military coat, and his hands thrust deep into his pockets, and inquired: "Hello, fellows, where in the thunder is Jim Smellins?" "Silence in the lobby," roared the enraged Tom Diggers, who locked as green gourds, which has servant then brought his boots, which has on—throw off is morning gown, and put on his military coat, "Hello, fellows, where in the thunder is Jim Smellins?" "Silence in the lobby," roared the enraged Tom Diggers, who locked as green gourds, "Hello, fellows, where in the thunder is Jim Smellins?" "Silence in the lobby," roared the enraged

ence. How many a wilful child comes to an man," (pointing to a man close by named shultz, who was the only one at the leve previous to the landing of the Dickey beside the Posimaster.)

Shultz then remarked that he was a most in-Professor Wilber, State Geologist of Illinois, Professor Wilber. State Geologist of Illinois, order. His father said to him : "Edwin, you seem to be very much taken up with the bricklayers; pray, what might you be thinking about? Have you any notion of learning the trade?"

thinking about? Have you any notion of learning the trade?" "No," said Edwin, smiling, "but I was just that great house is built by laying one brick upon another." "Very true, my boy; never forget it. Just so it is with all great works. "All your learn-ing is one little lesson added to another. If a man could walk all around the world, it would be by putting one foot before the other. Your whole life will be made of one little moment af-ter another, Drop added to drop makes the sat water presence, the frequent occurrence of

Origin of the Prairies.

salt water presence, the frequent occurrence of the advice of the agent and others he did not .shells which legitimately only belong to animals Sparr soon became so weak that Shultz threw of the sea-the evidence furnished by the rocks him off; and on his (Shultz) rising he was struck ocean." Learn from this not to despise little things. of the sea-the evidence furnished by the rocks [nim oil; and on ms (Snull2) (Hougher was bulled Learn, also, not to be discouraged by great la-of the labor of the zoophyles, unmistakable in a powerful blow over the head with the gun, how. The greatest labor becomes easy if divi-its development; the frequent discovery of the run into the river up to his shoulders, and on asylum to fugitives from the vengeance of the Government, and happy are they if they can escape without having to mourn the death of one or more of their members by the dagger of the assassin.—*Cor, Mobile Register.* Monument to the Signal and all the set of the function of the set of

means of disposing of their political enemies much more convenient than, and preferable to an arrest and trial. This is not the first in-stance in which this conservador part has re-sorted to the most atrocious measures to num. sorted to the most atrocious measures to pun Exit Greeny with eyes large as saucers.

It is not to be expected that one can speak

fet in sawing timoeration worst and mataneous in couples by heavy chains passing round the aukles and waists, and linked together. The better behaved are allowed to go singly, ironed

Force of Imagination.

tion. Embroideries in full setts, collars, en peakless cap, something like a nightcap with sleeves, worked bands, flouncings, edgings and the top cut off and made square. On the front Insertings. We give great care to this branch of the cap is a tin plate with the number of the of our trade, and ladies will find a very full as- wearer punched out. The convicts who are sortment. Hooped skirts of the latest improve-ments, skirt supporters, (a new article.) A full line of Alexander's kid gloves, imported who have been more than once to the Bagne by and sold by Stewart, New York. Mitts, gloves, gauntlets, in every variety. Also a large stock of the newest styles of mens and boys spring cassimeres, black cloths and cassi-

Hoisery of every description. In this department unusual care has been taken to select the various kinds and sizes suitable for Ladies, to facilitate their recognition should they es-Misses, Men's, Boys and Children's wear. In fact, our stock embraces everything kept In a first class Dry Goods store.

All we ask is an examination of our stock before buying elsewhere, for which favor we ted to receive 10f. a month from their friends, will feel very grateful.

LEIDICH & SAWYER. April 14, 1859.

Now is the time for Bargains Spring and Summer Goods!

Mit the New Store, corner of N. Hanover and Louther streets.

THE undersigned returns thanks for the pa-tronage bestowed upon him by the public, and at the same time respectfully announces that he has just returned from Philadelphia, and is now opening a new lot of SPRING and SUM-

Dry Goods and Groceries,

consisting in part as follows, and which he is determined to sell at the lowest cash prices. SILKS, DUCAL CLOTHS, Challies, Alapa-

cas, De Laines, De Bages, Lustres, Poplins, Lawns, Barages, Brilliants, French and Scotch Ginghams, Prints, Gloves, Hosiery, Collars, Marditudiation and the forecats Colonel de Ceroy, who com-Handkerchiefs. &c.. SHAWLS and MANTILLAS, of every style

and quality. Staple and Domestic Dry Goods.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Flannels, Mus-ins, Tickings, Stripes, Checks, Calicoos, Cot-tonades, Linens, Sheetings, Donims, Nankeens, Drills, Marseilles Quilts, colored and white Car-tation slain another officer when tipsy in a bet Chain, &c., &c. PARASOLS and UM-bet Chain, &c., &c. PARASOLS and UM-BRELLAS. Also, a large and splendid as-sortment of BONNETS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. A superior lot of fresh

GROCERIES,

Teas, Coffice, Sugar, Molasses, Rice, Spices, &c., &c. Having selected my entire stock with the greatest care, and the lowest CASH PRIthe greatest care, and the lowest CASH PRI-the greatest care, and the lowest CASH PRI-density of the prison, while of lawyers and notaries generally, that I will do all in my power to there is no end. Among the forcats are men make my establishment known as the "HEAD of all nations, as of all ranks in society. We QUARTERS FOR BARGAINS." Those who contribute our quota, one an Englishman, who to call and examine my stock before purcha-

calling a secret.

ET I will pay the highest market price for BUTTER, EGGS, RAGS, SOAP and DRIED Receptor is consumptive, and not allowed to tion him. FRIIT J. A. HUMRICH, Jr.

April 28, 1859. 150 GRINDSTONES of all sizes, just re-H. SAXTON'S. May 26, 1859. FIFTY dozen Fly nets of all colors, Linen, nes, where vice stagnates and grows more hidotton, and Twine, cheaper than the cheapest, just receive at

May 26, 1859. H. SAXTON'S. TNIVERSAL FEED CUTTER. The best Hay and Fodder Cutter now in use, is sold at Strickler & Bro's., Agricultural Store, Car-

July 21, 1859.

tects to submit plans for the monument, To Architects and Artists.-The preliminar onditions have been fulfi led as resolved upon by a convention held in the city of Philadelphia.

Their faces, close shaven, bronzed by exposure to the sun, and brutalized by crime, are fearful to behold, and their repulsive appearance is heightened by their hair being notched

short in lines running round the head, in order cape. At night they lie down on inclined lengths of planking, without mattress or cov-ering, in twenties or thirties, and an iron rod

In a first class Dry Goods store. Having purchased for cash and made our see lections among the best importing and jobbing houses of New York and Philadelphia, we feel prepared to offer superior inducements to buy-we not all wheaten flour, soup, and haricots et feves, beans. No wine or the superior inducements of the states and devices, in the superior inducements of the states and devices in the superior inducements in the superior inducements in the superior inducements in the superior inducement i soup, and haricots et feves, beans. No wine or tobacco is allowed, but the convicts are permitharmony with the whole design, as they may respectively determine and provide. The ma-terials of the monument will be of marble, with which they may purchase any catable granite, or other stone, and the cost is limited to \$150,000 for the structure and iron railing they please. The greatest and most degrading ment, which must also be the greatest around it. All designs must be on paper two obstacle to reformation, is chaining the men in feet wide, and drawn on a scale of four feet to couples. Youths over sixteen may be a chained to old men tainted with every vice. Youths over sixteen may be seen the inch. A premium of \$300 will be given

for the plan that may be selected by the Trus-Waking or sleeping the compagnons de chains are never separated until freedom or death retees, and one of \$200 for the second in merit All plans sent in will be the property of the Committee, and retained by the Trustees.---moves one of them. In spite of the hideous costume and revolting appearance of the forcats there were some who still exhibited traces of Plans and estimates must be sent in on or before the 1st of January, 1860, and directed to their former position, whose gentility, so to speak, pierced through their convict garb. One A. G. Waterman, Philada.

in particular, standing nearly six feet high, and who intently watched the arrival of the woun-EQUALITIES OF HAPPINESS .- It is fortune for manking that the chief and purest foys of ded French soldiers from Italy, struck me on life are common and generally available. There account of the perfect case and grace with can be no monopoly of these by any class or order. The dusty earth on which we tread has which he moved, bowing to the guardians passing by, although his actions were accompanied formed the principal subject of human life and commotion. The sublime ocean cannot be ap-propriated; it is and ever must be free to all. among the forecats Colonel de Ceroy, who com-manded a regiment at Marseilles in 1851, who ar cannot hide the moon with a blanket. was charged with the execution of the coup d'etat in this town, and who was subsequently nor shut out the glories of the sun. The astral plendors of celestial canopy, and the changeful landscape of the ever-moving clouds, can never be dimmed or enclosed. In the general atmosconvicted of escroquerie ; Capt. Dolneau, chief phere, in the most wholesome beverage and leasant food, kind Nature has placed prince tation slain another officer when tipsy in a duel, the chief army accountant (*chief compta*. *ble*) who was sent to the Crimea, the two man-agers of the bank of Toulon, and six *abbes*, and there are more more more taken to the the the tables and the tables are tables and tables and tables and tables and tables are tables are tables are tables and tables are tables are tables and tables are tables are tables are tables and tables and tables are tables are tables are tables are tables and tables are tables ar

there are more who manage to keep their former no perscriptive rights. They can never rise above the earth's attraction into an etherial sphere, exempt from its influence. If they would taste of pleasure, or partake of recrea-tions with any special zest in them, they must descend to the common walks, and seek them An eminent painter is chained to a distinguished member of the Paris bar, and between them they keep the accounts of one department n a pic-nic, quadrille, ball-games, blindman's buff, push-pin, or kite-flying.

THE LOST SHEEP .-- A preacher of the Metho-Wish to purchase will find it to their advantage bic call and examine my stock before purchase sine. elieve, was guiltless of any criminal intention.

> Rochefort, is consumptive, and not allowed to "Stranger, where mought you be from ?" "Madam, I reside in Shelby county, Kenwear flannel, although permitted to do so in: Rochefort. There is also a hazy rumor of a British peer of the realm being among the for-cats, but, as no one has ever seen him, it may

be dismissed as a myth. To the present gov ernment of France is due the merit of endeavor-ing to deal with the great social evil, the Bag-

nes, where vice stagnates and grows more hid-cous, to be again let loose on society. Penal settlements have been formed in Africa and French Guinea, to which some of the convicts the convert of the convicts of the convict have been removed. Toulon is now the only week, is one of his'n." Bagne, those of Rochefort and Brest have been

ascention from Chambersburg, at the time of We are unsequainted with the prescribed re-ly. Three cargoes of five hundred each have been the Franklin county Fair, next month.

said another • "not unpleasant but neculiar " "All alligators have," replied Buckland, "the kiss those lips that have spoken such angry cayman peculiarly so-the fellow whom I dis-sected this morning, and whom you have just there, repent! The little heart is swelling, been eating !"

There was a general rout of all the guests. Penna., for the crection of a monument, by the thirteen original States, in Independonce square Every one turned pale. Two or three ran out commemorative of the Declaration of Independence, architects and artists in the United States, are now invited to submit designs and entertainment.

estimates for the structure. The monument and "See what imagination is," said Buckland : estimates for the structure. The monument and "See what imagination is," said Buckland; "mother's aching beart, and the good-night kiss di dence it is claimed that the diameter of 60 feet. The monument is to have or bird's nest soup, saft was turtle, or terrapin, thirteen sides or faces, to be united by one en-tablature; on which the Declaration of indegen-tablature will be simplify and the digentity borned the reference of the simplify and the digentity borned the reference of the simplify and the sinterest and the simplify and the simplify and the simplify iron railing to enclose it, may occupy a base or diameter of 60 feet. The monument is to have sea hird, they would have pronounced it excel-lent, and their digestion been none the worsedence, with the names of the signature will be ngraven, and which may constitute the base such is prejudice ! of the work, to be surmounted by a shaft, col-

"But was it really an alligator ?" asked a

"As good a calf's head as ever wore a coronet !" answered Buckland."

#### How to Give a Dinner.

The English public are discussing with much gusto the art of dining, and two volumes on subjects connected with the table have lately appeared at London. From one we quote its ble tract of land called the Fryingpan. It was

directions for a dinner: "Let the number of your guests not exceed twelve, so that the conversation may constantly remain general. Let them be so collected that then in the meridian of a fame which can never the fame which c their occupations are different, their tastes sim-ilar, and with such points of contact, that it is echoed across the Atlantic, and shook the Brinot necessary to go through the odious form of introduction. Let the men be clever without presumption, the women amiable without-con-

eit. Let your dishes be limited in number, but each excellent, and your wine first-rate. Let the former vary from the most substantial to the most light; and for the second, from the strongest to the most perfumed. Let every hing be served quictly, without hurry or bus le ; dinner being the last business of the day. Let your guests look upon themselves as trav-ellers who have arrived at the end of their jour- Washington, of whom it was said that he never eners who have arrive at the chief of the injure (washington, or whom it was said that he hever ney. Let the coffee bevery hot, and the liquor first quality. Let your drawing room be spac-first quality. Let your drawing room be spac-ious enough to allow a game to be played, if desired, without interfering with those addicted be stread by the interfering with those addicted is the briefsts, best most ployious Administra-the briefsts, best most ployious Administrato chatting. Let the guests be retained by the pleasant company, and cheered with the hope that before the evening is over there is some that before the evening is over there is some thing good still in store for them. Let the tea not be too strong; the hot toast well buttered,

and the punch carefully mixed. Let no one leave before 11, but let every one be in bed by midnight."

OLIVER SMITH'S WILL-MARRIAGE PORTIONS FOR THE MILLION.-Many years ago, Oliver Smith, an old bachelor who resided in one of the towns in Hampshire county, Mass., left th bulk of his property to be managed by trustees intil it should amount to \$400,060, when one-half of the income was to be annually given to twenty-one boys who should faithfully perform

twenty-one boys who should faithfully perform certain conditions of the will; one-fourth to eighteen girle; one-eighth to fifty-four young women for marinage portions, and the remain-ing eighth to the same number of indigent and deserving widows. The required sum will be reached in October next, and, accordingly, about \$10,800 mill because an unlight to distributed

"Stranger, where mought you be from ?" "Madam, I reside in Shelby county, Ker-tucky." "Wall, stranger, hopo no offence, but what monght you be doin' up here ?" "Madam, I am searching for the lost sheep of the house of Israel." "John, John !" shouted the old lady, "come lack here this minut, here is a stranger all the Stranger and the stranger all the "Stranger and the stranger all the "Madam, I am searching for the lost sheep of the house of Israel." "John John !" shouted the old lady, "come "Israe the single stranger all the "Stranger and the stranger all the stranger all the stranger and the stranger all the "Stranger and the stranger all the stranger all the stranger all the stranger and the stranger and the stranger all the stranger

the windows. The tradees of the fund are and an area and the principal of the fund is mainly loaned upon the principal of the principal of the fund is mainly loaned upon the principal of the princ

culiar to this soil alone: luxurient, and undis turbed, they grow to a great height, and fairly wove the surface of the earth with a thick al most impenetrable covering. In the autumn, when this mass of combustible matter was dry, how easy for a shaft of lightning to send a conbreaking with grief; tumultuous sobs break from its agitated bosom; the snow-white pillow is drenched with penitent tears, and the little of the room; and only those who had stout stomachs remained, to the close of an excellent growth would perish by the occurrence of these is pillowed upon the maternal bosom-once more the little cherub form is pressed to that fires, and hence the treeless appearance of the

grasses, for the purpose of driving the game inpenitent and humbled by one kiss from mamma to more circumscribed quarters so that it might What's in a kiss—a simple kiss ? Much-very fall an easy prey to their arrows, and to lesson much. More potent than the sceptre. Wh the difficulty of traveling.-Life Itlustrated. has not felt its magic influence ? 'Tis the lo

ver's tender pledge of undying constancy; 'ils a bond of friendship and fidelity, and not only is it dear to the youthful and ardent, but also to NOVEL MARRIAGE .- A St. Louis paper ha the following: A couple somewhat under the influence of the mountain dew, appeared before the old age-to the withered heart and blosson Justice McDonald day before yesterday, for the purpose of entering into the bonds of wedlock.

The knot was quickly tied, when the bridegroom ANEODOTE OF PATRICE HENRY .--- Very many years ago an ejectment suit was brought in Lou-don county court to recover a large and valuademanded "what was to pay ?" known more than four bits to be charged, and

less cheek.

to pay more he would not. The four bits were tendered and quietly pocketed by the Justice, who at the same time locked up the marriage certificate, giving him the assurance that when the \$2 balance due was forthcoming, he could tish throne to its centre; and now that the have it. Something of a muss ensued, which resulted in the Justice throwing the bridegroom storm of war was hushed, he was engaged in the strife of the forum. Immense crowds tilled the out of the office, the latter meanwhile calling lustily for "watch." The bride quietly followcourt-house, the yard, and the streets to witness the display of his wonderful powers. He was dressed in common clothing, and entered the ed. The last that was seen of the half married atoma calm, self-possessed, yet firm and anxious partles, they were traveling rapidly in widely parties, they were traveling rapidly in widely diverse directions-he up street, she down. for the contest. The defendant's counsel were John Marshall.

then young, but giving unmistabable proofs of his future greatness, power, and learning, un-surpassed by Lord Mansfield himself; Bushrod THE BEAUTY OF THE SEY .- It is a strange thing how little in general people know about the sky. It is the part of creation in which nature has done more for the sake of pleasing

nan, more for the sole, evident purpose of talkman, more for the sole, ovident purpose of data-ing to bim and teaching him, than in any other of her works, and it is just the part in which we least attend to her. There are not many of her other works in which some more material or es-

his day, respectable before the court—with the jury almost irresistible. For three long, anxions and laborious days in three days, or thereabouts, a great black ugly the battle raged with doubtful result. The judges and the crowd looked on the exciting ene with wonder and astonishment. It was mpossible for human foresight to see how the

ause would end. At length Henry, walking out through the of our lives when nature is not producing scene immense throng, overheard some of the yeomen sympathizing with the defendant. "Poor Blaze after scene, picture after picture, glory after, glory, and working still upon such exquisite and constant principles of the most perfect beauty, pity him," was sounded in his cars from vaus quarters.

This was enough. He came into court and This was enough. He came into court and said to the opposing counsel, "I will compro-mise with you." It was done. Such was his knowledge of human nature, that he rationally concluded that the jury were

TA "wee bit of a boy" astonished his mother a few days since. She had occasion to composed of the same who wished success to the defendant, and therefore by his manceuvre saved the land for his client, which probably he

would have lost entirely.

HUNGARIANS COMING .--- A letter from Brescia peaks of a large number of Hungarians desering from Verona and Mantua, and "says they The following is true of more things have decided to emigrate to America rather than one in every day life: "You charge a dollar for killing a calf, you than trust to any amnesty which. Austria can grant."

"Fou coarge a douar for Killing a calf, you smulty rascal," said a planter to an old negro. "No, no, massa," replied the gentleman from Africa, "charge fifty cents for killing calf, and fifty cents for the know how." TA popular writer says, it is not the drinking, but the getting sober, that is so terri-ble in a drundard's life. To this Prentice adds. some persons, influenced probably by this im in your old age, don't pine in your youth.

sensibility would seem to continue, it is surpri-sing how often there has been observed a state would write how easy and delightful it is to die." were the last words of the celebrated Wm. Hunter, during his last moments. Montaigne, in one of his essays, describes an

accident which left him so senseless that he was taken up for dead. On being restored, howev-er, he says: "Methought iny life only hung upon my lips ; and I shut my eyes to help thrust it out, and took a pleasure in languishing and letting myself go." A writer in the Quarterly Review records that a gentleman who had been rescued from drowning, declared that he had not experienced the slightest feeling of suffoca-tion. "The stream was transparent, the day brilliant, and as he stood upright he could see the sun shining through the water, with a dreamy consciousness that his eyes were about to be closed on it forever. Yet he neither feared his fate nor wished to avert it. A sleepy sen-sation; which soothed and gratified him, made a luxurious bed of a watery grave."

The Justic LIFE AND HISTORY OF FLORA TEMPLE .- The Waterville Times assures its readers that the following is an authentic record of Flora Temple's early life : "Flora Temple, the Queen of the Turf,' was born in the town of Saugerfield. She was foaled in 1845, and, when quite young, sold to Nathan Tracy, of Hamilton, Madison county, for the sum of \$13, who kept her less than three years. Flora then became the fless than three years. Flora then became the prop-erty of Wm. Congden, of Smyroa, Chenango county, who subsequently sold her to Messra. Richardson & Kellogg, Eaton, Madison county. This firm Rept a livery, and Flora became quite popular with the patrons of their stable. Mr. Richardson finally took the mare to Washington Hollow, Duchess county, and swopped her off for a purse containing \$175. Flora's dam was Madame Tepple, a." horse of all work," first owned by Elisha Peck, of this village.--Flora was her first colt."

I least attend to her. There are not many of her other works in which some more material or es-sential purpose than the mere pleasing of man is not answered in every part of their organiza-tion; but overy essential purpose of the stru-tion; but overy essential purpose of the stru-A Good Customen.-Mr. Gerrit Smith the

in three days, or thereabours, a great black ugly rain cloud were broken up over the blue, and everything well: watered, and so all left blue again until the next time, with perhaps a film of morning and evening mist for dew. But, in-stead of this, there is not a moment of any day of our lives when nature is not producing seem a copy of his paper."

ted the skies in this latitude a few weeks since. tended for our perpetual pleasure by the Great They were seen tom Montreal to New Orleans, Boing who made all worlds.

> DF A Yankee no longer marries a young critter now-he "annexes" her.

IT It has been inferred that Dryden wasn't opposed to sherry cobblers, from a remark he once made-...Straws may be made the instru-

07 A preacher lately said in his sermon: "Let women remember, while putting on their profuse and expensive attire, how parrow are

IF It is said that most of the hair dyes in use are poisonous. It is astonishing how many there are, notwithstanding, who have the codr-age to stand the hazard of a "dye."

Br Wholesome advice-If you'd look spruce Br "Dogmatisin," says Douglas Jerrold, "is puppyism come to maturity.

chastise him slightly for some offence he had committed. Oharley sat very quietly in his chair for some time afterwards, no doubt think-ing very, profoundly. At last he spoke out thus: "Muzzer, I wish pa d gitanozzer house ments of happiness." keeper, I've got tired of seeing you round !"

the gates of Paradise."