The "Autocrat" on Trees. -My Friends, I shall speak of trees as we see them, love them, adore them in the fields, where they are alive, holding their green sun-shades over our heads talking with their hundred thousand whispering tongues, looking down upon us with that sweet meekness which belongs to huge, but limited organisms,-which one sees in the brown eyes of oxen, but most in the patient rial with which he is prepared to turn out posture, the outstretched arms, and the heavy-drooping robes of these vast beings Give him a call. endowed with life, but not with soul .- which outgrow us and outlive us, but stand helpless,-poor things!-while Nature dresses and andresses them, like so many full-sized,

but underwitted children.

There is a mother idea in each particular kind of tree, which, if well marked, is probably embodied in the poetry of every language. Take the oak, for instance, and we always find it as a type of strength and edurance. I wonder if you ever thought of the single mark of supremacy, which distheguishes this tree from all other forest trees! All the re t of them shirk the work of resistinggravity; the oak alone defies it. It choses the horizontal position for its limbs, so that their whole weight may tell, -and then stretches them out fifty or sixty feet, so that the strain may be mighty enough to be worth resisting. You will find, that, in passing from the extreme downward droop of the branches of the weeping-willow to the extreme upward inclination of those of the poplar, they sweep nearly half a circle. At 90° the oak stops short; to slant upward another degree would mark infirmity of purpose; to bend downwards weakness of organization. The American elm betrays something of both; yet sometimes, as we shall see, puts on a certain reslembance to its sturdier neighbor.

It wont do to be exclusive in our taste about trees. There is hardly one of them which has not peculiar brauties in some fitting place for it. I remember a tall poplar of monumental proportions and aspect, a flieting claims. There is a strong feeling at sufferers and speculate on the accident and vast pillar of glossy green, placed on the summit of a lofty hill, and a beacon to all the country round. A native of that region eaw fit to build his house very near it, and, having a fancy that it might blow down some time or other, and exterminate himself and any incidental relatives who might be "stspping" or tarrying" with him,-also laboring under the delusion that human life is under all circumstances to be preferred to vegetable existence, -- had the great poplar cut down. It is so easy to say, "It is only a poplar!" and so much harder to replace its living cone than to build a granite oblisk.

I shall never forget my ride and my in troduction to the great Johnston elm.

I always tremble for a celebrated tree when I approach it for the first time. Provincialism has no scale of excellence in man or vegetable; it never knows a first-rate article of either kind when it has it, and is constantly taking second and third rate ones | ble in her determinination not to be rocked for Nature's best. I have often fancied the tree was afraid of me, and that a sort of shiver came over it as over a betrothed maiden when she first stands before the unknown to whom she has been plighted .-Before the measuring-tape the proudest tree of them all quails and shrinks into itself .-All those stories of four or five men stretching their arms around it and not touching each other's fingers, of one's pacing the shadow at noon and making it so many hundred feet, die upon its leafy lips in the presence of the awful ribbon which has strangled so many false pretences.

As I rode along my pleasant way, watching eagerly for the object of my journey, about it?" On Monday night the City of available resources and find them equal to the rounded tops of the elms rose from time Brotherly Love was favored with a fight in two drinks. to time at the road-side. Wherever one which one mulatto, barber hacked another asked myself,-"Is this it?" But as I drew little interest in the police; the murderer is relief with even a dog fight? nearer, they grew smaller,-or it proved, still at large. perhaps, that the standing in a line had looked like one, and so deceived me. At lately, therefore nothing of interest to relast, all at once, when I was not thinking of | cord. so vast, so symmetrical, of such Olympian Bedford for want of funds, but we don't Board of Directors: majesty and imperial supremacy among the hair believe it. Cuba is not yet positively lesser forest growths, mat my heart stopped acquired. short, then jumped at my rib as a hunter words,-"This is it!" **≠** -+

Go out with me into that walk which we American Elms. The American clu is as if from languor. The English elm is compact, robust, holds its branches up, and own native true.

Is this typical of creative force on the two sides of the ocean, or not? Nothing but a careful comparison through the whole realm of life can answer this question.

A MAGNANIMOUS HUSBAND .- Not long since, a widow, one of those whom we are in the habit of calling well preserved, by Franklin and Marshall College. Addresses Blackwood for July, containing The Soldier the name of Madame R-, yielding to the ardent solicitations of one of the young literary men of Paris, married him. On the others. The Howard Association still XIV.; The First Bengal European Fusileers returning from the church and the mayor's lives. office, the lady took her husband aside, and and said, "Pardon me, my dear, for I have deceived you!" "In what?" said the young man of letters, much troubled. "I told you that I had two hundred thousand france, and ---," "Well, and you have not? Never mind: it's all the same to me." "No, that who dired with the President. is not it exactly; I have two millions!" The husband forgave her.

A HARD NUT FOR PRENTICE .- From the subjoined jou d' esprit it may be inferred that the Boston Post is not very friendly to quire the news there: from the length of his the editor of the Louisville Journal: Prentice has tried how aptly and well he Could rattle his jokes on poor Monsieur Belly! But un older Freuch gentleman seems the more at And natural butt of Prenuce's wil,
Por"—snys Old Hunx, whose tongue there's no curl

"Hasn't Prentice, for years, been a butt of Old Bou

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1858.

A CHANGE .- Mr. Howard D. Little has purchased Sammeril's Daguerrean Gallery and has just received a stock of new mate first class pictures of every description .-

THE MILITARY FEVER .- Under the opera tion of the late State law, giving a bonus to the citizen soldier who shall appear in public, duly equipped in the regulation uniform, brigand beaver and all, we are likely to become a warlike nation. We read of Volun teer Companies being formed in all directions, and although the Williamsport Encampment, (which, we are told, is to cost the State a nice little sum) as is predicted, may prove a failure, yet, if all the raw material which now proposes to assume the pomp &c., of glorious war can be worked into shape, the Governor will be at no loss next season for an army. Our county, of late years lamentably slow in martial spirit, under the spur of \$1,50 per diem comes brayely forward. Companies have been formed in Maytown, Mount Joy, and elscwhere, and we are told of a very formidable body of brave men bearing down on a tailor in Lancaster, demanding to be measured by word of command. Where is Columbia, that the fever has not attacked her? Where are the Pah Utah Guards? Bigamy Young's pitiful submission seems to have taken the fight out of them completely. We will hear no imputation of want of public spirit on the part of our boys; our town contains as soldier-like a population as is anywhere to be found, but unfortunately in all efforts heretofore to consolidate the loose vim which so abounds, the natural desire of obtaining a commission and a handle to the name has possessed each individual volunteer, and it has been found impossible to reconcile conin the formation of an infantry corps which enough for a good company, if it can be got and peace and quiet again settle severely into pliable shape. If we were still young and determinedly down. we would gladly take part. Who will move?

THE OUTSIDE WORLD .- We mean the trifling segment outside Columbia. It is not often that we have to go abroad for excitement, but we are this week diven by stress of weather and an unusual reign of order amongst the pugnacious and litigious of our community to an unwonted quest of matter

for an editorial. In New York the "De Riviere case" still obstinately, and in face of thorough publie disgust, refuses to be settled, Blount Mere and Blount Pere splitting on the financial rock. The Colonel resolutely declines furnishing the "rocks" indispensable to the liquidation of Madame's little debts, and his spouse is equally inflexiin the cradle of the deep until her liabilities are discharged. Missy has meantime wisely taken refuge on the paternal waistcont, while her "luckless, loveless lover" may be "on the sea, and half-seas-over," for all that appears to the contrary. The "case" has been a fertile one for the press. but, with our usual liberality, we have not claimed our share.

In Philadelphia the "Kirkpatrick Poisoning Case" forms the prominent feature, and ing! Their conversation grows carnest! They has grown to be a bore of stupendous proportions. The disinterested reader of the hands into their respective trowsers pocketscity dailies is tempted to exclaim "Why for weapons!! Surely they will fight: Huzza!!! did'nt Kirk eat the pie and say no more looked taller and fuller than the rest, I to death with a razor. The matter excites

In Bultimore there has been no rioting

The South is tranquil, notwithstanding Hughes. springs at a five-barred gate, and I felt all Fillibuster Walker's anothema's against through me, without need of uttering the the Administration. Mr. Yancey has definitely made up his mind to dissolve the Union, but has not set a day.

In the West the waters and the excitecall the Mill, and look at the English and ment have subsided together. In Illinois the place of the former is liberally supplied advertisement for a teacher for the colored tall, graceful, slender-sprayed, and drooping by wind-opposition candidates for office are stumping the state.

In the Far West the gold of Frazer's carries its leaves for weeks longer than our River has set the world mad. The discovery of the precious metal in that distant region is likely to drain California of the ruffianly population with which it has been cursed; at least that portion of it which can find means to get any. Let us hope that rial department is interesting and amusing there will be enough good citizens left to as usual.

hang the rogues who remain. To come nearer home: Lancaster has reaccording to the Dailies, was better than all No. V.; What will he do with it?-Part

In York the political wrangle has commenced and the town and county is conse- posture; Mr. Dusky's Opinions on Art. quently uninteresting to any beyond tts borders.

At Safe Harbor the Rolling Mill is about

being or has just been started-good news for the hands. Blackberries are ripe in Wrightsville! We have sent the Devil to Marietta to in-

stay we fear he may have fallen into bad company. A Shower. There has at last been a let up in the prolonged "dry." On Friday af-ternoon came a sudden, unexpected, blessed

Dull, DRY AND DUSTY .- What shall we say to save our credit with our exacting readers this slow, solemn, horrid, torrid day?-There is nothing stirring in our sanctum, not even a "breath of air," and except the regular noisy steaming through of the trains of the Penna. R. R. nothing stirs in the street.---Stop! ves: there is our active Supervisor with his gang, stirring the bowels of the Walnut street sewer which are sadly out of order. He piles the street with bulky cobble stones, and huge flags, and chink-filling gravel, and then right down delves to the covering stones of the drain parties were colored men. These are slowly hoisted into the street, and there is laid bare the sore-place which needs healing. A filthy, oozy, choked up puuddle it is, evolving a stench that might breed disorder which not even Mr. Supervisor Evans could stay. But the crambling side-walls are torn out and re-built, the cobble paving is relaid with dull thuds of the rammer, and graveled, the flag covering let solemnly down, as the lid of a coffin, the various strata which compose the Front street formation shoveled into the gaping eavity, and the patient is convalescent. The refuse of Walnut street now enjoys uninterrupted and peaceful flow to the water-house the fate awaiting it there we all know.

But that little spirt of intense excitemer does not outlast the day: it is over. What next?---In vain we crane out of the win dow in search of a trifle of life, or send our Devil to the battlements to look abroad for that cloud of dust betokening a delinquent subscriber making fast time to our relief, or a dog fight up Front street!-Here comes something at last! A fast horse a trotting wagon, with-and-inside They come with modified-lightning speed: they make a short turn at the corner to avoid the debris of the culvert job--lurch goes the wagon,-snap goes the wheel, and an excited crowd, the existence of which five minutes since was undreamed of gathers round to sympathise (?) with the present existing in favor of a military or- its causes with corner gravity and profundiganization, and we hope it may eventuate ty. But it is too warm for even this inter esting investigation; the vehicle is wheeled shall be a credit to the town, There is stuff to the National, the busy crowd dissolves

> Half an hour gone and not a show for paragraph.---IIa! we thought so! There comes-wiping his lips; he's just done a sensible thing, and one becoming the weather! And now the ice is broken there go-and-, arm in arm. They catch our eye and cut a hyeroglyphic in the air which successfully represents a pretzel .-We look at our hat, and half-rise from the editorial uneasy-chair; our good angel nudges us to go, and-here the Devil malignantly shouts "copy!" and his evil counsels prevail-we despairingly shake our head, subsiding with a heart-broken sigh. Our friends look commiseratingly and pass on to Andy's, "tswi lager," and blessed solace: we sneak to the water-cooler, and, after a short mental calculation as to whether it is river-water or spring-water day at the reserthe act, worry down a measure of the unaccustomed beverage.

Again we look out the window entreatingly. The calm is more utter than beforenot a ripple of life on the street .- Ah! there come two Tow Hillers! They meet! They with excessive politeness and much salaamgesticulate! They plunge their respective ----No! confusion! they have elabled their

We are in despair. Derrick! Hollingsworth! Welsh! Will nobody

ers .- On Wednesday last the applicants for in the San Francisco papers as reliable, situations as teachers in the public schoolit, -I declare to you it makes my flesh creep Washington is empty, comparatively, so of the borough were examined by the County hundred dollars. Victoria was crowded when I think of it now .- all at once I saw is the Treasury, positively. The letter wri- Superintendent, Rev. Mr. Crumbaugh, and with Americans, who had run up the price a great, green cloud swelling in the horizon, ters say that Mr. Buchanan can't go to the following appointments made by the of building lots to \$20,000. The Hudson

> Male Teachers .- J. H. Jacobs, W. H. Gray, G. M. Clawges, James Allen, A. J.

Female Teachers .- Miss Grace C. Clarkson, Miss Ann E. Lemon, Miss S. J. Haldeman, Miss Mary E. Greene, Miss F. A. Jones, Miss Rebecca C. Fisher.

We are requested to call attention to the school in to-day's paper.

HARPER .- Harper for August contains number of illustrated articles, the chief of which is, "A Winter in the South," by Strother. Vagabondizing in Belgium is a readable sketch, and there is much pleasant matter throughout the volume. The edito-

of Lucknow; A Plea for the Principalities; My First and Last Novel; The Great Im- quate.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .- This admira-In Reading the papers are wrangling over ble Agricultural Monthly has been received, the remains of J. Glancy Jones, the man and we can commend it as filled with matinteresting, is not important, ter of first-rate merit. It is the best periodical of the kind now printed.

President Buchanan left Washington

Items of News.

Before day, on Monday morning, a shock ng murder was perpetrated at a building in Lombard street, above Seventh, Philadelphia, called the Philadelphia Institute. A quarrel had occurred in a restaurant, and the parties went into the yard and stripped to fight it out. One of the combatants, named Peter Miller, a barber, struck the first blow, and cut his autagonist, Jerry Dickson, over the eye, whereupon Dickson ran into a barber shop and got a razor, returning with which he attacked and butchered Miller in through two feet of macadamization he a horrible manner. He then escaped. Both

> By an arrival at New Orleans we have later news from Mexico. Zuloaga is said to have abandoned the capital. San Luis It was generally supposed that the Agamem Potosi had been captured by the constitutionalists under Vidaurri. The liberals again, to prepare for a fourth attempt. were about to unite against Zuloaga.

The U. S. Navy Department has decided against the request of the Collins line of arrival, at Quebec, on Saturday afternoon steamships, that Portland be made the west- of the steamship Indian, from Liverpool ern terminus.

The election in Kansas, to determine upon constitution, will take place next Monday.

The Railroad convention in session at Cleveland, has decided on making the through passenger rates from all points the same as by the N. York and Eric roads .-Freights are to be \$1 per ton more than the rate on the New York and Erie. The wes tern roads were not fully represented in the convention. The new rates took effect on

Dispatches from Salt Lake reached the department last week. Strict orders have been issued to the army forbidding any one to leave the runks while passing through the city. The peace and pardon proclamation of Gov. Cumming accompanies the dis-Steptoe's defeat, announces that the eastward and northward routes from Colville are blockaded, while the force now on the an be accomplished. By way of Leavenworth, Mo., we have

and the intermediate points. General Harney Three British men-of-war have been ordered having been overtaken by the express mes- there. There is later news from both India senger, has issued an order, making a fresh and China, but the advices contain no pecdisposition of forces. Col. Monroe would uliarly important features. remain in the Platte district with two companies of dragoons, Col. May at Fort Kearney with three companies of artillery, and one the same regiment, now in Utah, would go ties, was arrested a short time ago by voir, and a private apology to ourself for duty. Brigham Young wants to be tried the documents he fortunately took with him for treason, but insists that the jury shall a long speech on the Kansas question. be Mormons only.

> A fleet of six or seven vessels will be sent against Paraguay.

President Buchanan has appointed John Nugent, editor of the San Francisco Herald, accost each other in approved Hill style, an agent to prevent collisions between our citizens in the Frazer river gold region and the British authorities.

John B. Scroggins, alleged to be the leader of a notorious band of horse thieves and robbers in southern Kansas, has been arrested in Leavenworth city. He is charged with several murders.

We have later news from California, &c., lower his voice. In answer, he assured the drawed up so?" w the arrival at New York of the steams Moses Taylor. The Frazer river gold excitement continues unabated. The reports from there have become fabulous in their EXAMINATION AND APPOINTMENT OF TRACH- character. One letter writer, vouched for says that his first day's work was seven Bay Company are buying gold at \$15 per ounce. The Indians had commenced molesting the emigrants on their road to the mines. A party of ten miners, encamped near Schome, were attacked, and six killed. Twenty-two canoes, filled with Indian warriors, were passed going into Victoria and two hundred more were on their way and daily expected. It is feared that the mining region will be overrun by these warriors, and an indiscriminate massacre follow. Fourteen steam and sailing vessels doubt, at the end of six months, renew the had left San Francisco during the fortnight for Frazer river. The California Supreme harboring a Kansas man on his property .-Court has decided the Sunday law to be unconstitutional, and all prosecutions on that law have been abandoned. A hundred houses in the Chinese district, in Oreville, have been burned; loss \$80,000. Several buildings were burned at Stockton, July4th, including the Massachusetts House and Bowen & Brothers. The Upper Columbia Oregon BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—From Leonard Indians were collecting in large numbers. joiced in the Commencement exercises of Scott & Co., New York, we have received The Oregon State election has resulted in the choice of the whole Democratic ticket. were deliveded by the pupils, each of which, and the Surgeon; The Poorbeah Mutiny- The commander of the Pacific Military District was hurrying forward all the troops at his command, but their numbers as well as

The arrival of the America at New York, places us in possession of three days later tidings from Europe. The news, though

The House of Commons had passed the India bill. Lord Malmesbury announced drawal of British cruisers from the coast of on Thursday, morning en route for Bed- Cuba. The blockade of the African coast Brazil, remained here ten days, got her diford Springs via Cumberland. The Pres- is to be continued. There is no additional vorce with some \$100,000 of alimony, and ident is accompanied by his niece, Miss information in regard to the Atlantic Tele-Lane, Miss Bright, and Sir Gore Ouseley graph cable, as the Agamemnon has not reand family. At the Relay House a special turned to Queenstown. The Ningara had car was provided for the party by the Rail- taken in coal and was ready for sea again. road Company. They reached Cumber- The Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph shower which only lacked quantity—the land in good season, and after a brief stop Company will determine upon future plans

tant before taking further action. It was generally believed, but not yet officially announced, that Queen Victoria would visit the Emperor of France at Cherbourg, if she did not attend the naval demenstration .-The Paris Conferences were drawing to a close. The Bank of France had increased in specie during the month to the amount of eighteen millions of francs. It was again stated that the Spanish government was organizing an expedition of ten thousand men against Mexico. The India bill passed the House of Commons without a division. The House of Lords passed the Jew bill through committee. The bill regulating the government of New Caledonia, passed second reading in the House of Commons non returned to the rendezvous in mid-ocean

LATER.

Later news from Europe is at hand by the the 14th inst. The Agamemnon and Valor ous returned to Queenstown on the 12th .the adoption or rejection of the Lecompton | The final break in the Atlantic cable was just below the stern of the Agamemnon, after one hundred and forty-six miles had been paid out of that vessel. The Agamemnon than returned to the rendezvous in midocean, and cruised there for five days, in anticipation of meeting the Niagara. On her arrival at Queenstown, it was resolved to coal, and start for the final attempt on Saturday, the 17th, there being still twenty five hundred miles of cable on board both ships. In Parliament there had been an important debate on the question of the slave trade, during which the government stated that the difficulties with America had been swept away, and that Secretary Cass had assured Lord Napier that the American government would give an earnest considerapatches. An officer of the army, writing tion to any proposals suggested to them for rom Washington territory, relative to Col. the verification of thenationality of vessels. It is officially announced that the grand naval review at Cherbourg will take place on the fourth of August. There had been spot must be increased tenfold before peace a terrible massacre of Christians at Jeddah by the Mohammedans. Twenty persons were murdered, including among their num late and important news from the Salt Lake, ber both the English and French Consuls .-

Useful Kansas Knowledge.

The antediluvians who live in Virginia of dragoons, and Major Sedgwick at Fort retain many old and obsolete laws, and Riley with two companies of cavalry, while among them one for the imprisoment of any six companies of Col. Sumner's command such persons as get unfortunately in debt would concentrate at Fort Kearney for ser- It is said that a particularly lean kight of vice on the plains, and two companies of the quill, living in one of the southern counto Fort Riley. The Mormons had all re- physician, to whom he owed a balance or turned to their homes in different part of account. The jail is rather a primitive Utah, and Gen. Johnston's army passed affair, not very well "chinked," and imthrough the city of the Salt Lake, and en- mediately adjoining the sleeping apartment camped thirty miles distanton the other side, of the jailor and his wife. The guilty man no troops remaining in the town. The gov- naturally asked permission to carry in his ernment officers had been duly installed in papers, seissors and pen, that he might pretheir various offices, and were preparing for pare some "copy" for a future day. Among

About 7 o'clock in the evening he place himself in the attitude of a Senator, repeated in a loud and husky voice, and with great deliberation, the entire document. The jailer and his family, who had never been used to such exhibition, were horrified and hausted strength and lungs, and in the even- or two of the party, and finding it "no go," nounced twenty-four hours before. He had discoursing on, he said: uttered but a few paragraphs when the jailguardian of the public morals that he expected to go to Congress in a few years, and and then, in a rather unpleasant tone of was in the habit of reading one of these efforts every evening to his family "to keep

himself in practice." "And do you mean to read the speech every night in my hearing?"

"I do. sir!" "How much do you owe that Doctor?" "Thirteen dollars, sir!" (with Congres-

ional emphasis.) "Will you refrain from keeping my family

awake until I can make out the papers ne cessury for your discharge?" "I will, sir!"

In a short time the jailor returned, and assuring him he had paid the debt, requested him to give his note, payable in six months, and then, as an especial favor to depart from the premises. The editor went on his way rejoicing, and the jailor will, no note, rather than accept the alternative of Cincinnati Enquirer.

A THRIVING TRADE .-- A correspondent of the Dauton Journal, who has been traveling out in the Wabash regions of Hoosierdom, discovered one peculiarity in every town he tarried in:

"Speaking of 'grass' reminds me of the fact that Indiana (and particularly the Wabash) is literally swarming with 'grass widows.' Every hotel or tavean has, or has had, one of these bewitching vixens domiciled with them for ten days, which makes them citizens and residents of the State of their equipments were wretchedly inade- Indiana, and with a little hard swearing. natives too. At the expiration of ten days a suit is commenced against some vile husband, and, as a matter of course, a divorce is granted, if for no other cause than incompatibility of temper.' Here are congregated from all the States in the Union (except Illinois which is a competitior for this profitable lawyer trade) all the disconsolate that orders had been issued for the with- grass widows. A case I heard of in Peru, where the wife of a millionaire came from would have got more; but old Crosses no more in the United States that was come atable.

We are afraid some of the other Western States will open opposition shop, if the she'd be sure to draw up her eye-lids and husiness continues as profitable as is represented above. Money is scarce in the West quality was A. No 1. From its rarity it deserves a notice.

Company will determine upon future plans on the arrival of the Agamemnon. Her the making of the laws generally, we may report of the accident is considered impor-expect new divorce bills.

premises, we must pass bither and thither. and walk into the street and back again, and drive to a mill, in order to see the whole process. We find one chamber of the shop is hung around with coils of bright wire, of all thicknesses, from the stout kinds used for codfish hooks to that of the finest kind of vast pair of shears fixed in the wall. A straightening for they have just come off the The bundle is thrown into a red hot fur-

nace, and then taken out and rolled backward and forward on a table until the wires are straight. This process is called "rubbing straight." We now see a mill grindng needles. We go down into the basement and found a needle pointer seated on his beach. He takes up two dozen or so of the wires, and rolls them between his thumb and fingers, with their ends on the grindstone, first one end and then the other. W have now the wires straight and pointed at both ends. Next is a machine which flattens and gutters the heads of 10,000 needles an hour. Observe the little gutters at the head of your needle. Next comes the punching of eyes; and the boy who does it fast your eyes can hardly keep pace with the British cruisers. him. The splitting follows, which is running a fine wire through a dozen perhaps, of these twin needles. A woman with a little anvil before her,

files between the heads and seperates them. They are now complete needles, but rough and rusty, and what is worse they easily bend. A poor needle, you will say. But the hardening comes next. They are heated in a furnace, and when red hot, are clock-work. Oh yes, they are going onthrown into a pan of cold water. Next they must be temperd, and this is done by rolling them backward and forward on a hot metal plate. The polishing still remains to be done. On a very coarse cloth needles are spread to the number of fifty thousand. Emery dust is strewed over them, oil is sprinkled, and soft soap dashed by spoon fulls over the cloth; the cloth is then rolled up, and with several others of the same kind, thrown into a wash-pot to roll to and fro for twelve hours or more. They come out dirty enough; but after a rinsing in clean hot water, and tossing in saw-dust they look as bright as can be, and are ready to be sorted and put up for sale. But the sorting and doing up in papers, you may imagine is quite a work by itself.

THE STUB-TOED BOOTS .- A certain party, whose names it is unnecessary to mention were camped out West near the Des Moines improvement. They had a large tent fitted up very comfortably, and the Hoosiers about there were in the habit of frequently dropping in and making themselves perfectly at home. One afternoon, one of the party, C. was sitting straddle of a trunk, with a glass before him, shaving, and a pair of stub toed boots sitting on the trunk before him-not such stubs as the fancy used to wear, but different in every way. You may form some idea of their shape by the doctor saying that "the shoemaker who made them was too poor to buy a last, and therefore must have made them over his lan-stone." C. had not been engaged over five minutes when in comes one of the Hoosiers, very leisurely kept awake all night. Theeditor slept a taking a seat and commenced taking a good portion of the next day to recruit his ex- survey. After endeavoring to draw out one ing began to deliver to the naked walls the his gaze at length rested on our friend C.'s same "summing-up" which he had pro- shoes. Thinking he had a good subject for

"I say, stranger, how did the toes of or appeared and politely requested him to them 'ar (pointing to his shoes) ever git Fast Line,

> voice, said: "Sir, I drove the toes of those shoes, as you see, by kicking men out of this tent for

asking impudent questions." The fellow did not stay a great while after that, but moved out with his face to C. with his eyes fixed firmly on the stub-toed

Douglas Jerrold's wit and Humor. Women and Warriors .- With women as with warriors, there's no robbery-all's con-

TREASON -Treason is like diamonds there's nothing to be made of it by the small trader.

THE SWEETEST PLUM .- In all the weddingcake, hope is the sweetest of the plums.

A Broken CHARACTER.—The character that needs law to mend it is hardly worth the tinkering.

A LAND OF PLENTY .- Earth is here so kind, that, just tickle her with a hoe, and she laughs with a harvest. SECOND MARRIAGES .- I've heard say wed-

lock's like wine-not to be properly judged of till the second glass. DAMP SHEETS .- To think that two or three yards of damp flax should so knock

down the majesty of man! A VERY ROCUE .- Had he to cut his neighber's throat, he'd first sharpen bis knife on

the church marble. Jewers!-It's my belief that, when wo man was made, jewels were invented only it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short sime, bring

to make her the more mischievous. A WEDDING GOWN .- After all, there is something about a wedding gown prettier than any other gown in the world.

A BINDING PROMISE.—He kissed her, and promised. Such beautiful lips! Man's usual fate—he was lost upon the coral reefs.

Maids and Wives .- Women are all alike When they're maids they're mild as milk; once make 'em wives, and they lean their backs against their marriage certificates, had and defy you. Woman's Love of Dress .- Ask a woman

to a tea party in the Garden of Eden, and scream, "I can' go without a new gown."

M.A regular diet up to the point of temperence cures more people than physic.

Making a Needle.-Let us take a peep | Prentice's Jokes.-The following are into the needle factory:-In going over the taken from one column of the Louisville Journal:

"James G. Jameson, nephew of Ex-President Pierce, cut his throat with a razor and died, in Boston, on Thursday."-Exchange.

We really do not think there was sufficient reason for the young man to cut his throat. He might have removed to a foreign cambric needles. In a room below, bits of country, where his relationship to Ex-Presiwire the length of two needles are cut by a dent Pierce would never have been known. The editor of the Portland Democrat rebundle has been cut off; the bits need cently proposed to pay some of his small debts by sending his paper to his creditors. A neighbor of his thinks it would be outrageous to pay a debt to the devil himself

> his own coin. "Be careful, neighbor Prentice, for if 'the righteous shall scarcely be saved,' what the deuce will become of you in such an event?" -Cin. Enquirer.

> in such a depreciated currency. But we

don't see why the devil shouldn't be paid in

Why, of course, in that event we shall 'scarcely be saved."

The Cairo papers say that Cairo will be entirely restored in a few months. It will be the most wonderful instance on record of the restoration of a drowned subject.

Several of the Cairo houses that recently embarked for the Gulf are said to have arrived there in pretty good condition. We punches 8,000 an hour, and he does it so have not heard of their being captured by

> We hope the merchants of Cairo are doing a fine business. We know that, a short time ago, they were entirely out of dry goods.

> Col. Drinkhard is acting Secretary of War in the absence of Secretary Floyd .-Too many of that family are in office these

> The Washington Union boasts that the affairs of the Government are going on like tick, tick, tick,

> When the constituency elect such a man as Bill English to Congress, they undertake to pass him at more than his value. He is "a raised Bill."

TEN CENTS A YARD .-- The memphis Avalanche, giving an account of the failure of the Citizens' Bank in that city, mentions the following as among the incidents of the day:

"When the crowd gathered around, composed mostly of mechanice and working men, with here and there a woman, and at intervals some poer market-man, we observed a little fellow with a wonderfully exaggerated nose, who had a package of the Bowleg's notes in his hands-some one asked how much he had; he said 'these bills, amounting to three hundred dollars, are the profits on my labor for six months past-look at my hard hands and see how I have toiled; I have a wife and children, for whom I must buy bread, and for whom I must provide a shelter and a home; but gentlemen, it is all gone; they may be houseless wanderers and homeless beggars, if I should knuckle to this misfortune. It is all gone.' The little gentleman with the Slawkenbergius nose, which we read about in Tristram Shandy, at this point in his speech 'humped' himself, and began to lay his wild-cat bills in a row down the centre of the street. When they were thus distributed, he turned to the crowd, saying, Gentlemen and ladies. I will sell this-infernal stuff at ten cents a vard, tape measure.' The crowd roared, and good humor was thus substituted for the angry feelings for some time manifested, and which, by any accident, might have resulted in the demolition of the banking building."

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2.50 P. M. 7.05 " Trains East. Harrisburg Acc., 7.05 " 11.00 " 6.55 " 8.00 ,, 4.40 A. W. Columbia. Arr. at Harrisburg C. got up and looked at him a minute, Mail Train. 7.40 " Harrisburg Acc., 9.00 " Arr. al Columbia. 2.40 A. M. Express 4.25 r. m.

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