

NEW SERIES VOL. 1, NO. 11.

GEMS OF POESY.

why

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1848.

WEALTH OF THE UNION.

OLD SERIES VOL. S. NO. 27.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrearages are paid. All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS. Three copies to one address, Do Do Do Seven Do Do Fifteen Do Do Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's m tion to the American. One Squaro of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, Six months, One year, Business Cards of Five lines, per annum, Business and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of insertieg dif-ferent advertisements weekly. (F Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. F10 250 375 500 3 00 10 00 H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA.

Business stiended to in the Counties of A thurst erland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. e of No Refer tes P. & A. Reveunt, Philad.

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George J. Weaver. BOPE MAKER & SHIP CHANDLER. No. 13 North Water Street. Philadetphia.

No. 13 North Water Street, Philadelphia. Tar'd Ropes, Pishing Ropes, Seine Twines, &cc., viz: Tar'd Ropes, Fishing Ropes, White Ropes, Manil-Is Ropes, Tow Lines for Canal Boats. Also, a complete assortment of Seine Twines, &c., such as Hemp Shad and Herring Twine, Best Patent Gill Net Twine, Cotton Shad and Herring Twine, Shoe Threads, &c. &c. Also, Bed Cords, Plough Lines. Halters Traces Cotton and Lines. Catpet Chains. Halters, Traces, Cotton and Linen Carpet Chains, &c., all of which he will dispose of on reasonable

Philadelphia, November 13, 1847 .--- 1y

ETTEE DA

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

Henry Masser, Sunbury. E. & J. Kauffman, Augusta township. John H. Vine nt, Chillisquaque, Kase & Bergstresser, Ely-hurg, Sumuel Herb, Little Mahonay, William Deppen, Jackson, Ireland and Haynes, McEwensville, William Heinen & Brother, Milton. Forsythe, Wilson & Co., Northumberland James Reed, Pottsgrove. G. W. Scott. Rushville. W. & R Fegely, Shamokintown. Rhodes & Farrow, Snyderstown. Amos T. Beisell, Tudautsville. Benneville Holshue, Upper Mahonoy. J.hn G. Renn. do do. E. L. Piper, Watsontown. Whotesale, 5t the office and general depot, 169 Race st., Philadelphia. D. c. 18, 1847.-1y

THE CHEAP BOOK STORE. DANIELS & SMITH'S CHEAP NEW & SECOND HAND BOOK STORE, North West corner of Fourth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia. MBDICAL BOOMS, BIOGRAPHICAL& HISTORICAL BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS. Law Books. Theological and Classical Books SCIENTIFIC AND MATHEMATICAL BOOKS. Juvenile Books, in great variety. Hymn Books and Prayer Books, Bibles, all sizes and prices. Blank Books, Writing Paper, and Stationary, Wholesale and Brtail.

Oregon, he, 'Silly ?' says I, 'what ?' Says he to me, says he "We are all poor creatures !" Bind every sense in magic spell ? There is a Tide of feeling given To all on earth, its fountain Heaven, THE LATE DR. GEO. MCCLELLEN. Beginning with the dewy flower, A thousand anecdotes are related of the Just ope'd in Flora's vernal powerlate eminent scholar, surgeon and philan-Rising creation's orders through thropist, Dr. Geo. McClellen. The memoday last : With louder murmur, brighter huery of his great talents and goodness lingers like a charm upon the public mind, and That tide is sympathy! its ebb and flow Gives life its hues, its joy and wo. hardly a day passes that we do not hear Music, the master-spirit that can move some welcome mention of his virtues, coup-Its waves to war to hull them into loveled with sincere regret that he was not longer spared to the world. Can cheer the sinking sailor mid the wave. On one occasion he was called to per-And bid the sailor on ! nor fear the graveform a critical and painful operation upon Inspire the fainting pilgrim on his road, the mother of his friend, the late Dr. R .-And elevate his soul to claim his God. He came a day before the appointed time. Then, boatman! wind that horn again! "Well, George," said the old lady, "will Though much of sorrow mark its strain, you come to-morrow ?" Yet are its notes to sorrow dear ; "Let me see," he hastily replied, "to-What though they wake fond memory' morrow-I shall be busy to-morrowtear ! must go to New York-great deal to dohow do you feel to-day-must put this op-Tears are sad memory's sacred feast, eration off I fear." And rapture oft her chosen guest. "Oh I am very thankful." said she, I dread it." WIDOW BEDOT'S TABLE-TALK. The following humorous sketch is from "Pooh-its nothing-work of a momen -no danger-let me see the breast." (It the London Punch, who respectfully rewas a cancer.) commends its perusal to a certain class of "No, George, no : next week." writers and speakers : "But I must examine it now, you know :" "He was a wonderful hand to moralize, "You won't hurt me." my husband was, (said the widow,) 'special-"Certainly not." "Let me pray first," said the old lady imly after he began to enjoy poor health. He made an observation once, when he was in ploringly.' "I cannot wait-come-come. one of his poor turns, that I shall never forget the longest day I live. He says to "No-no-not one :-- come, be seated,' and in a few minutes he accomplished the me one evenin', as he was sittin' by the fire-I was a knitten, (I was always a wonoperation most successfully. "There," said he, "if I had permitted you to do as derful knitter,) and he was a smokin', (he was a master hand to smoke, though the doctors used to tell him he'd be be better A stranger from the South sent for him off to let tobacco alone ; when he wos well he used to take his pipe and smoke awhile to take a tumor from his tongue. He callafter he'd got the chores done up, and if he ed upon the patient at the U.S. Hotel, and wa'nt well he used to smoke the biggest was shown to his room. "Let me see your tongue," said the surpart of the time)-well, he took his pipe out o' his mouth, and turned towards me geon. After a brief inspection he said he I know'd somethin' was comin', for he had would call again, and wished the gentlea peculiar way o' looking round when he man good morning closing the door after him. In an instant, however, he returned. was gwine to say anythin' uncommonwell, says he to me, says he, 'Silly,' (my name was Prissilly naturally, but he gener-"Let me look at your tongue once more," he said, and, in a moment the tumor was ally called me Silly, 'cause 'twas handy, off. "What the deuce are you about " sputyon know,) well, says he to me, says he, 'Silly'-and he looked pretty solemn, I tell tered the patient with his mouth full of you-he nad a solemn countenance natublood. rally-after he'd got to be a deacon 'twas "Merely removing a large tumor," replied the skillful surgeon. more so, but since he'd lost his health he "I won't be operated on to-day !" "It's off, sir," said the surgeon. appeared solemner than ever-and certainly you wouldn't wonder at it if you know'd how much he underwent. He was troubled "It is'nt off already is it? I expected like Ringgold's flying artillery, who know with a wonderful pain in the chest, and ato go through a course of medicine—" "And die under the operation, perhaps," replied McClellan, wishing his patient a mazin' weakness in the spine of his back, besides the pleurisy in his side, and having the ager considerable part of the time, and very good morning. A young lady of our acquaintance ran bein' broke o' his rest o' nights, 'cause he was so put to it for breath when he laid fine cambrick needle into her thigh, and he down. Why, it's an onaccountable fact when the man died he hadn't seen a well was called in to extract it. She had carefully prepared a slit in her garments, at day in fifteen years, though when he was which the doctor laughed neartily. "Why, married, and for five or six years after, I that will never do," said he, "all modesty shouldn't desire to see a ruggeder man than he was. But the time I am speakin' of he must be thrown aside for this occasion !-Here doctor B. assist me," and in a twinkhad been out o' health night upon ten ling the needle was taken from its hiding years, and, oh dear sakes, how he had alplace. On leaving his house one morning he tered since the first time I see him! That saw a little boy, who was crying bitterly. "What is the matter, my lad-don't cry," was at a quiltin' at Squire Smith's, a spell afore Sally was married. I'd no idea of that Sal Pendegrass. said the kind-hearted man-"what is the Well, that was the first time I ever saw matter with you ?" my husband, and if any body'd told me "I am blind sir-I can hardly see now, that I should marry him, I should have said-but law sakes! I most forgot, I was and I don't know what to do." "Come in my office for a minute." 52 south Fourth st. (D²⁷ Another Silver Medal was awarded to C. Meyer, by the Franklin Institute, Oct. 1845 for the best Piano in the exhibition. Again—at the exhibition of the Franklin Insti-tute, Oct. 1846, the first premium and medal was awarded to U. Meyer for his Pianos. although it had been awarded at the exhibition of the year before, on the ground that he had made still great. er improvements in his Instruments within the ment 12 months. Said—but law sakes! I most forgot, I was gwyne to tell you what he said that even-in', and when a body begins to tell a thing, I believe in finishin' on't some time or oth-er. Some folks has a strange way of talk-in' round for ever, and never comin' to the pint, and taking twenty words what might be said in five. Now, there's Miss Jenkins, she that was Polly Bingham, after she was In a short time he removed a cataract from each eye, thus restoring the poor lad to the glorious light of day, and to useful-"Docther," exclaimed a poor Irishman, "I am mightily troubled about that little be said in five. Now, there's Miss Jenkins, she that was Polly Bingham, after she was bill I've owed you nigh a twelve month come Easter. "Are you, John." he replied, laughing at married-she is just the teejustest individual to tell a story that I ever see in all my the perplexity of his debtor-"well I am born days; but I was gwyn to tell what my husband said. He says to me, says he, 'Silly ?' says I, 'what?' I didn't say 'what, not. Give your business no uneasiness about the matter-or rather give the money to your wife when you get it." "God bless you, docther for a rasi gjutle-man-but divil a one of me will ever know an hour's pace of mind unil I am able to settle wid you. Och, but you're the kind doctor intirely "-City Rem. Hesekiah,' for I didn't like the name. The first time I heard it I nearly killed myself a laffin. 'Hezekier Bedott,' mys I, 'well, I'd give up if I had such a same,' but then I had no more idea o' marryin' the feller,

Governor. I suppose you think it curious THE BOAT HORN. BY GEN. WILLIAM O. BUTLER. O, boatman ! wind that horn again, For never did the list'ning air Upon its lambent bosom bear So wild, so soft, so sweet a strain ! called him Kier-he's a blessin', aint he? And I aint the only one thinks so, I guess. Now, dont you never tell any body that I What though thy notes are sad and few, By every simple boatman blown. said so, between you and me. 1 guess if Yet is each pulse to nature true, Keziah Winkle thinks she's a gwyne to ketch Bedott, she is a little out of her reck-And melody in every tone. How oft, in boyhood's joyous day, onin'. But I was gwyne to tell you what Kentucky, Unmindful of the lapsing hours, my husband said; he says to me, says he, Massachuscets, 'Silly'-he'd kept on sayin' Silly from time Georgia, I've loitered on my homeward way By wild Ohio's brink of flowers, to eternity, cause you know he wanted me N. Carolina, to pay particular attention to him, and I Illinois, While some lone boatman from the deck Poured his soft numbers to the tide, generally did; the woman was never more Alabama attentive to her husband than I was .-- Mississippi, As if to charm from storm and wreck Well, he says to me, says he, 'Silly'—says I, 'what?' though I'd no idea what he was gwyne to say—didn't know but what 'twas somethin' about his sufferings, though he want apt to complain, but he frequently used to remark that he would'nt wish his wort another that he would'nt wish his wort another the same second to be a second to be The boat where all his fortunes ride ! Delighted Nature drank the sound, Enchanted-Echo bore it round And whispers soft and softer still, From hill to plain and plain to hill, Till e'en the thoughtless frolic boy, worst enemy to suffer one minit as he did Elated with hope, and wild with joy. all the time, but that can't be called grumball the time, but that can't be called grunds in Section 1. Sectio Who gambolled by the river's side, And sported with the fretting tide. Feels something new pervade his breast, Change his light step, repress his jest, you that conversation o' hisen. Says he to ten me, says he, 'Silly,' (I could see by the Bends o'er the flood his eager ear To catch the sounds far off, yet dearlight o' the fire-there didn't happen to be Drinks the sweet draught, but knows not a candle burnin', if I don't disremember, though my memory is sometimes forgetful The tear of rapture fills his eye, but I know we wan't apt to burn candles And can he now, to manhood grown, exceptin' we had company-I could see by Florida, the light of the fire that his mind was un-Tell why those notes, simple and lone As on the ravished ear they fell, common solemnised)-he says to me, says

than you have this minute o' marryin' the The annual report of the Commissioner of that we should a named our eldest son Hese- Patents furnishes much valuable information. kier. Well, we done it to please father | The estimated population of the United and mother Bedott ; it's father Bedott's States is 20,756,000, and the aggregate of self to be a simpleton. name, and he and mother Bedott used to personal real property is estimated at \$8,294,think that names ought to go down from jinneration to jinneration. But we always property being \$1,112,000,000; Pennsylvania next, \$850,000,000, then Ohio \$740,000,work like a negro.

New Jersey,

Michigan,

Iowa,

R. Island,

Wisconsin

Delaware,

District of Columbia,

mainder of the States rank as follows : Indiana,

to the workhouse, or speak with the ragged \$384,000,000 and wretched inmates of a jail, and you will 380,000,000 be convinced ---342,000,000 Who makes his bed of briar and thorn, 340,000,000 Must be content to be forlorn. 320,000,000 For a fit of Ambition .- Go into the church 306,000,000 yard and read the grave stones; they will 394,000.000 tell you the end of ambition. The grave 276,000,000 will soon be your bed chamber, the earth 256,000,000 243,000,000 your pillow, corruption your father, and the

worm your mother and your sister. 240,000,000 240,000,000 For a fit of Repining .-- Look about for the 198,000,000 halt and the blind, and visit the bed-ridden 188,000,000 and afflicted, and deranged : and they will 166.000.000 make you ashamed of complaining of your 148,000,000 lighter afflictions.

REMEDIES.

For a fit of Passion .- Walk out in the open

For a fit of Extravagance and Folly .- Go

132,000,000 For a fit of Despondency .- Look on the 129,000,000 good things which God has given you in this 120,000,000 world, and at those which he has promised 60,000,000 to his followers in the next. He who goes 56,000,000 into his garden to look for cob-webs and spi-52,000,000 ders, no doubt will find them, while he who 62,000,000 looks for a flower, may return to his house 36,000,000 with one blooming in his bosom. 32,000,000

For a fit of Doubt, Perplexity and Fear .-30,000,00fi Whether they respect the body or the mind, 18,000.000 whether they are a load to the shoulders, the 8,000,000 head, or the heart, the following is a radical

"It seems strange to me that we scrape We commend to the attention of Dan Marevery cent we can reach to send the Gospel ble a report in the Boston Daily Advertiser lation and revenue of the five principal govto our very antipodes, and forget those who of M. Maynard vs. Litchfield, to recover da. enuments of Europe. come to our own land to make their homes, mages for the loss of a valuable cow. Do the Catholics build schools and collectes t "The testimony of one witness (Dr. Stod.

We may do the same. Let us meet them in dard,) was as follows. I live in Scituate, and kinduess, in philanthropy, in discussion, and an sixty years of ago. I am a cow doctor .-win them. Should a Catholic build on one I have followed the business these forty corner of my house, an Infidel on another, years. I doctor sheep, hogs, and horned and a Jew in front, when I came forth from critters. I set broken bones, jints, &c. I prodigality. my morning devotions I would say, Good never read no books on critters. I took the day, to each, and pray that God would bless business up kind of nat'ral. I doctor in Scituthem all. When another speaker told of the ate, Hanover, Hanson, and all about. Mr. Persecution of Baptists by the French King, Maynard and Mr. Litchfield came to me he might have gone farther, he might have told about this cow. I told them to give her a

how a man rose in Paris and battled nobly pint and a half of caster ile and if they hadn't

THE BUTLER FAMILY. DEMOCRATIC MEETING. I was at the house of Gen. Finley, where, A large and enthusiastic meeting of the air; you may speak your mind to the winds during the years I resided in Chillicothe, 1 Democratic citizens of Lewisburg and its viwithout hurting any one, or proclaiming your- often visited daily, Gen. Finley spoke in the cinity was held in the Town Hall on Monday presence of his family, of the Butlers in very evening, May 29th, to endorse the nomina-For a fit of Idleness .- Count the tickings of warm, friendly terms. The father, he said, tions made by the Democratic National Cona clock. Do this for one hour, and you will was a man of fine mathematical and mechan- vention for President and Vice President. be glad to pull off your coat the next, and ical talent and Gen. Washington had placed On motion, WILLIAM CAMERON, Esq.

him as superintendent of public arms. The was called to the chair : ALEXANDER M'CLURE. five sons served through the Revolutionary Esq., and Dr. J. F. GRIER, elected Vice War, with great distinction as company and Presidents ; and Maj. Wm. B. Shriner and field officers, and possessed the entire confi- "Wm. Frick, appointed Secretaries.

dence of Gen. Washington; as an evidence of On motion, Gen. A. Green, Charles H. Shriwhich he gave the following short narrative : ner, Joseph Glass, Henry W. Fries. John After the Revolutionary war was over, Miller, William Adams, Maj. R. B. Green, General Washington being President, in Phi- Henry Neiner, Sen , and H. C. Hickok, were ladelphia, the seat of Government at that appointed a committee to report a preamble time, Gen. (then Major) Finley visited the and resolutions expressive of the sense of the city on business. Other revolutionary officers meeting.

were there, at the same time. They were The meeting was ably and eloquently adinvited to dine with the President. Gen. dressed by H. C. Hickok and C. H. Shriner. Washington on that occasion, in company Esqs.

with his old military companions, seemed to Resolutions complementary to President relax much more than usual-generally ap. Polk and James Buchanan, were passed, as pearing grave and reserved as is well known. well as the following :

He spoke of the war and its incidents-the Resolved that we warraly congratulate the officers and their particular merits. He spoke Democratic party, and the whole country, of the Butlers in decided terms of approba- upon the nomination of the Hon. Lewis Case, tion and friendship. After the cloth was re- as the Democratic candidate for President of moved, and they had filled their glasses, as the United States. His plendid talents, long was the custom of that day, he gave the fol- and brilliant public services, and spotless pulowing toast-The Butler family, the father rity of character, constitute claims to public and the five sons-a truly estimable compli- favor, that will unquestionably secure for him ment, coming from such a man, and one who the united, enthusiastic, and successful supvery rarely complimented any one, and never port of the entire Democratic party throughunless the individual possessed extraordinary out the whole Union.

Resolved that we highly approve of the Several of the members of the excellent nomination of Kentucky's favorite Demoeratic sor, Gen. William O." Butler, to the He, for many years, has been enjoying his office of Vice President, and we hereby A. HAYS. plodge ourselves to give him a full and honest support.

Resolved that the Hon. Simon Cameron of the United States Senate, is entitled to great credit for the remarkable tact talent, and efficiency he has displayed in the discharge of his anhous official duties, and for his uniform and unswerving fidelity to the interests of his constituents, and the prosperity and honor of our common country. His course in the Senate has been such as to merit and receive the warmest approbation of the Demoeracy of the Old Keystone, and in their name we confidently bespeak for him the steady continuence of that approbation and support of which he has proved himself to be so eminently worthy.

Resolved that we regard the Hon. Daniel Making a debt thirteen times greater than Sturgeon, also a Smater from Pennsylvania, the revenue, and an indebtedness equal to a- as a gentleman of strict integrity, and a faithbout \$142 to every man, woman and child of ful and worthy Representative.

WESTERN ELOQUENCE .-- The following are extracts from the speech of the Rev. Mr. Ma- from the Great Physician. Cast thy burden goone, of Cincinnati, made at the anniversa- on the Lord, for he will sustain thee." ry of the New York Baptist Society on Fri-

merit

family of Gen. Finley are still living.

NEAR MADISON, IA., May 1st. 1847.

DEBT OF FIVE EUROPEAN NATIONS .--- We

clip from an exchange the following table;

which will show the indebtedness, the popu-

When the reader contemplates the moun-

ain load of debts that sit upon the energies

of these countries, pressing the people into

hopeless poverty, he cannot be surprised that

the mass have risen, and will rise against the

government which has so oppressed them with

ENGLAND .-- Debt. \$4.000,000,000.

Revenue, \$200,000,000.

Population, 28,000,600.

reward in a better world.

cure which may be relied on, for I had it A COW DOCTOR.

Con prices are much lower than the REALAR price I Libiaries and small parcels of hooks purchased. Books imported to order from London. Philadelphia, April 1, 1848-y

PORTER & ENGLISH. GROCERS COMMISSION MERCHANTS and Dealers in Seeds, No 3, Arch St PHILADELPHIA. Constantly on hand a general assortment of GROCERIES, TEAS, WINES, SEEDS, LIQUORS, &c.

LIQUORS, &c. To which they respectfully invite the attention of the public. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Groceries or sold on Commission. Philad. April 1, 1848-

OLIVER & MOLAN. INFORTERS AND DEALERS IN

ZEPHYR WORSTED, CANVASSES, PATTERNS, Cottons, Needles, Pins, Sewing Silk, Steel Beads, Bag Clasps, Steel Tassels, Steel Purse Rings, Purse Clasps, Plain and Shaded Purse Twist, Trimmings, Fancy Goods, &c.

Cheap for Cash to Wholesule Dealers, at the New Thread and Needle Store. No. 8 North fourth & No. 178 Chestnut Streets PHILADELPHIA. April 8, 1848 --

MIRY BR. THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed agent for the sale of CONRAD MEYER'S CELE-BRATED PREWIUM ROSE WOOD PIANOS. at this place. These Pienos have a plain, mas sive and beautiful exterior finish, and, for depth of tone, and elegance of workmarship, are no surpassed by any in the United States These instruments are highly approved of by

These instruments are highly approved of by the most embent Professors and Composers of Music in this and other cities. For qualities of tone, touch and keeping is

tone upon Concert pitch, they cannot be sucpas-aed by either American or European Pianos. Suffice it to say that Madame Castellan, W. V Wallace, Vieux Temps, and his sister, the cele-brated Pianist, and many others of the most dis-tinguished performers, have given these instru-ments negformers over all others They have also received the first notice of the

three last Exhibitions, and the last Silver Medal by the Franklin Institute in 1843, was awarded to them, which, with other premiums from the same source, may be seen at the Ware room No. 52 south Fourth st.

past 12 months. Again -at the last exhibition of the Franklin

Institute, 1847, another Premium was awarded to C. Meyer, for the best Piano in the exhibition. to C. Meyer, for the best Piano in the exhibition. At Boston, at their last exhibition, Sept. 1847, C. Meyer received the first silver Medal and Di-ploma, for the best square Piano in the exhibition. These Pianos will be sold at the manufactu-rer's forwart Philadalphia prices, if not something lower. Persons are sequented to call and exam-lase for themselves, at the residence of the sub-scribar. H. B. MASSER

Senbury, April 0, 1848 -

and successfully for their cause, and that man got that, to give her a pint of lamp ile, or was a foreigner every where-it was Crem- pound of hog's lard. I went to see her the

ieux, the Jew-subsequently called in the day afore she died. I gave her a dose of Providence of God, to be Minister of Justice. thorough-stalk tea, strong. I went to see her It is our privilege to give all men freedom to again on Saturday, and dosed her again I worship God. If they are in error we may thought if I could start her idees up a little, pity them, but should never abuse. But the and kind of jog nater, she might get along greatest obstacle to be removed is defunct She revived up a little, and I left her. I Protestantism-Evangelism congealed. Some went down again. Sonday morning, got men came to the west who had the odor of there adout half past ten and found her as sanctity, who had perhaps been active class dead as a herrin. I was mightily struck up. leaders on this side of the mountains, but We skinned her, and snaked her out upon they had left all the Christian heat they ever the snow. I then cut her open and examined had behind them-they were volcanoes burnt her. She had what I called the overflow of out. They would stop in some devoted place the gall. I found a bushel basket full of fox you wished, you would have been praying and settle down, the select wheat of God's grass hay, and nothin else in her entrils. I harvest, predestinated from all eternity to found a peck more in the manifold, all matsit in their infernal laziness while the world ted down and dried on. My neighbors, use was perishing around them. They are the this kind of hay. It will do for young critfossil remains of Pharoah's lean kine ; pos- ters that browse, but I never see any living

sessed of a vis inertia almost sufficient to stop eritter touch it growing. Even grasshoppers the wheels of the Almighty's chariot of mer- will run from it for life. I took some spirits ey, and banish every ray of His glory from down with me, Sunday morning. The cow man.22

ceived at the west, he says:

"The education soaked in from the outside, like a Thompsonian bath, is useless there .-There is no field for such preachers. Blackboard knowledge and Latin roots, emptiness in the head, green glasses over the eyes, dyspepsia in the stomach, and a diploma in his hand, do not suit the people-they want what the Scotch call 'gumption'-they want men how to load and fire in the bottest of the fight. There is no need to wait for a church

to call a pastor in the west ; he can call his church himself. With a log cabin for a vestry, he can have around him a cathedral whose arches were wrought and wreathed, whose roof was adorned in the way the temples of Greece never knew-the blue sky is visible through its dome, the setting sun streams in between its pillars, and there, in a garb as simple as the sublime truths he tells: he can preach the Word of Life ; there is no need of fine linen in double quantity-linen

under and linen over his garment-he will not want two shirts."

Cucumbers, which will soon be in season. though generally caten, are considered un-

wholesome food. An analysis shows them to be scarcely food at all. In every one hundred parts more than ninety-seven are mere water. The fact of the cucumber containing a substance analogous to fungi, the constituent which imparts a poisonous quality to some | day."

of the mush-room tribe, is a sufficient explanation why this vegetable is so offensive to the stomachs of many people.

Some wag took a drunken fellow, placed him in a coffin with the lid left so that he could raise it, placed him iu a grave vard, and waited to see the effect. After a short time the fumes of the liquor left him, and his position being rather confined, he sat up-

right, and after looking around exclaimed : "Well, I'm the first that's riz, or else I'm confoundedly belated !"

In reference to the kind of preachers re-

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BREAD.

During the "small loaf" excitement, somebody, in a communication sent us, remarked that every housekeeper did not know how to make bread. We copy, for the benefit of those persons as well as the rest of the community, the following recipe, which the Trenton News says has been successfully tested for making loat bread, hot breakfast cakes. &c., superior to any thing of the kind before produced :

"Mix, dry and well rubbed together, two quart of flour-then dissolve three-fourths of following is an estimate of his products : leaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, with one a teaspoonful of super carbonate of soda in a sufficient quantity of sweet milk ; mix the whole together and bake inunediately. If water be used instead of sweet milk, add a little shortening. If the above directions be strictly followed, bread will be produced of superior lightness and whiteness-and no person having once tasted of it made in this way would willingly resort to the common method of producieg the staff of life."

Whoever undertakes to put on the "Razon Strop Man," is sure to get floored in the

long run. Last Monday, while selling his strops in Plymouth, and expotiating the while on the evils of rum drinking, a tipsy fellow cried out, "If rum made me lie as fast as you do in selling your at o s, I'd quit it to-

"Very good;" replied Smith ; "the only difference between your lying and mine, is this ;- My strops enable me to lie in a good warm bed while rum makes you lie in the gutter." The tipsy man sloped, evidently lying under a very great mistake, in supposing that he could get the upper hand of the "Razor Strop Man."-|Baton Rouge Gazette.

THE DIFFERENCE .- Ten years ago the trade between New York and Texas was conline of ships constantly employed

r population. FRANCE .--- Debt, \$780,000,000. Revenue, \$192,000,000. Population, 35,000,000. Making a debt four times greater than her evenue, and equal to \$22 to each individual of her population. RUSSIA .--- Debt. \$300,000,000. Revenue, \$86,000,000. Population, 50,000,000. Debt three times over her revenue and \$6 every soul. AUSTRIA .- Debt, \$300,000,000.

Revenue, \$100.000,000. Population, 37,000,000. Debt three times ever the revenue and \$9 every soul. PRUSSIA .- Debt, \$100,000,000. Revenne, \$40,000,000.

evenue and \$7 to each soul.

of our President. He was informed by Mr. Cayaga. P, that his corp of corn for 1846, grown on He always sows his corn ground with wheat

His corn was the His Cotton	en worth do	at least do	\$
His Pork	do	do	1
Making the aggregate of		8	

for three articles only of his products. His whole produce is supposed to be worth at least \$100,000 per year It is stated that Mr. Polk began poor, and made all he possessed by his own exertions ; and in conclusion it is

added : "Here, then, are two planter's sons beginning the world poor ; one is the greatest corn-grower in the world-the other holds he highest office in the world."

Salome Muller, the German woman, whose suit for freedom, on the ground of not being of African blood, excited so much interest some time since, has at last established her freedom in the New Orleans courts, and is now suing John F. Millor for the freedom of

her children y, who evidently is a shrewd observer, re- him to his ministerial functions. marks that no person who took a newspaper regularly and paid for it like a man, was ever fined to a single schooner; now there is a ceptions, longevity has been the consequence mer. It is the common fault of a vivid ini: of so upright a practice.

Resolved that we consider the war with Mexico a just and righteous war, and hope it will be prosecuted with the same vigor and energy as heretofore, and that our troops may not be withdrawn till we have conquered an honorable peace.

Resolved that these proceedings be signed by the officers, and published in the Lewisburg Chronicle, Union Times, Sunbury Ambrican. Democratic Union. The Pennsylvanian, Washington Union, and in the Democratic papers generally.

[Signed by the officers

TAUE FARMING .--- A Macomber of Spring Port, Cayuga county, N. Y. has a farm of only sixty acres, including two public reads. It was originally covered with oak and hickory trees-the soil is a clay loam, with limestone Making a debt twice and a half over her pebbles. He keeps three horses, four cows, as 652 bushels of plump wheat-150 bushels THE LARGEST CORS-GROWER IN AMERICA. of outs-five acres of corn very stont-feor

-A writer in the Morgan County (O.) Cheo- neres cloversped-between 30 and 40 tons of aide, states that he travelle !. hist season, in hay, and more pasture than can be found on company with William Polk, Esq. a brother any other farm of the size in the county of

is plantation in Arkanans, was estimated at -- first hands off the corn, harrow again three 100,000 bushels, and that he supposed he was times, and saw plenty of cloverseed in the the largest grower of this article in the U.S. spring. He makes all the straw into manure; The writer presumes that he is the largest and puts most of it on his corn ground. The grower of this grain in the world. His cot- great secret of this man's success is in keepon crop was said to have been a failure-he ing his ground covered either with grain naving picked "only between four and five groups or a heavy mat of clover and timothy hundred bales." He kept 200 hogs on his grass. He considers the exposure of a naked plantation, He was selling corn in New Or- tailow to the sun of July and August a sort of leans from 60 to 110 cents per bushel. The necessary evil-that the soil to be kept strong

s: should be covered 70,000 In addition to barn-yard manure, Mr. Ma 16,000 comber applies plaster, salt and ashes broad-4,000 cast. Although no friend to too many experiments or theories, he is a very decided \$90,000 advocate for the union of science with agriculture.

> Now I am aware that many farmers who read the foregoing will say that Macomber must either hire a great deal of help, or work very hard himself. Very true, but has he not the product to pay for the labor! He himself avers that the labor of harvesting and securing his crops is the most formidable part of his farm labor. How much better thus to expend money to harvest and secure crops, than waste money and labor in a tardy,

> slovenly, ill directed course of farming which gives no crops to harvest, or very poor ones. Genesse Farmer:

THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY, now sitting at Baltimore, on Wednesday sus-SINGULAR COINGIDENCE !- A contempora- tained the appeal of Dr. Skinner, restoring

Nothing is more easy than to magnify a onvicted of a capital offence. No such per- triffing circumstance into a serious mieforon was ever sent to the penitentiary, or any tune, by suffering the mind to dwell upof other prison ever committed suicide, or went and place it in every possible point of view, to the lunatic asylum ; and with a few ex- each assuming a darker shade than the foragination to exaggerate either good of evil-