SHINBURY AMERIC

A Family Dewspaper-Deboted to Politics, Alterature, Morality, Foreign and Bemestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c.

NEW SERIES VOL. 1, NO. 15.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1848.

OLD SERIES VOL. 8, NO. 41;

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE ANERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per unum 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.
Seven Do Do
Fifteen Do Do
Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's at
tion to the American. One Square of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, Six months, One year, Business Cards of Five lines, per annua, Marchants and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of insertieg di-terent advertisements weekly.

H. B. MASSER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUMBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Countiethuml erland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to:

P. & A. Revoupr. Lowen & Bannon, >Philad. Somens & Snonghass, RETNOLDS, MCFARLAND & Co. SPERING, GOOD & Co.,

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,

To which they respectfully invite the attention af the public.

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Groceries or sold on Commission. Philad. April 1, 1845-

LIQUORS, &c.

THE CHEAP BOOK STORE. DANIELS & SMITE'S CHEAP NEW & SECOND HAND BOOK STORE, North West corner of Fourth and Arch Streets

Philadelphia. Law Books, Theological and Classical Books, SCHOOL BOOKS.

SCIENTIFIC AND MATHEMATICAL EO 4.5 Juvenile Books, in great variety. Hymn Books and Prayer Books, Bibles, all sizes

Blank Books, Writing Paper, and Status Wholesnie and Retail,

Our prices are much lower than the HI F Libraries and small parcels of brokes pure F Books imported to order from Landon. Philadelphia, April 1, 1848—y

CARD & SEAL ENGRAVING.

WM. G. MASON. 46 Chesnut st. 3 doore above 2nd st. Philadelphia Engraver of BUSINESS & VISITING CARDS. Watch papers, Labels, Door plates, Sen's and Stamps for Old Fellows. Sons of Temp came. &c., &c .- Always on hand a general assortment of Fine Fancy Goods, Gold pens of every quality -Dog Collars in great variety. Engravers tools

Agency for the Manufacturer of Glaziers Dia-Orders per mail (post paid) will be punctually Philadelphia, April 1, 1848-y

BASKET MANUFACTORY.

No. 15 South Second street East side, down sen'rs PHILADELPHIA.

HENRY COULTER, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he constantly keeps on ling baskets, and every variety of basket work

Country Merchants and others who wish to purchase such articles, good and cheap, would do well to call on him, as they are al manufactured by him in the best manner. Philadelphia, June 3, 1848.—1y

COUNTRY MERCHANTS Can save from 15 to 25 per Cent.

BY purchasing their OIL CLOTHS direct from the Manufacturers. POTTER & CARMICHAEL

Have opened a Warehouse, No. 135 North Third Street above Race, second door South of the Eagle Hotel, PHILADELPHIA,

where they will always keep on hand a complet. assortment of Patent Elastic Corriage Cloths, 28, 36, 40, 48 and 54 inches wide. Fi gured, Painted, and Plain on the inside, on Mus-lin Drilling and Linen. Tuble Oil Cloths of the most desirable patterns, 36, 40, 46 and 54 inches wide. Floor Oil Cloths, from 28 inches to 21 feet wide, well seasoned, and the newest style of patterns, all of their own manu'acture. Transparent Window Shades, Carpets, &c. All goods

Warranted. Phila. May 27, 1848-3m

PIRST PREMIUM PIANO PORTES. THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed agent for the sale of CONRAD MEYER'S CELE-BRATED PREMIUM ROSE WOOD PIANOS. at this place. These Pianos have a plain, massive and beautiful exterior finish, and, for depth of tone, and elegance of workmanship, are not surpassed by any in the United States.

These instruments are highly approved of by the most emihent Professors and Composers of

Music in this and other cities.

For qualities of tone, touch and keeping in tone upon Concert pitch, they cannot be sucpas-sed by either American or European Pianos. Suffice it to say that Madame Castellan, W. V Wallace, Vieux Temps, and his sister, the celebrated Pianist, and many others of the most distinquished performers, have given these instru

ments preference 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

62 south Fourth st.

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 C. Meyer for his Pianos, although it had been awarded at the exhibition of the year before, on the ground that he had made still greater improvements in his Instruments within the

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. At Boston, at their last exhibition. Sept. 1847.

C. Meyer received the first silver Medal and Diplems, for the best square Piano in the exhibition. These Pianos will be sold at the manufacturer's lowest Philadelphia prices, if not something lower. Persons are requested to call and example.

lower. Persons are requested to call and examine for themselves, at the residence of the subscriber.

H. B. MASSER. Sunbury, April 8, 1848.-

[From Neal's Saturday Gazette.] MY FIRST PARTY. BY J. R. PORTER.

"I was not shaped for sportive tricks, Nor made to court an improve looking-glass,"

There is no period in a person's life more awkward or embarrassing, than when he divests himself of the trammels and confinement of a school-boy's life, and takes his station in the world-his own lord and master.

Neither my education, habits, nor taste, fitted me for fashionable life. Nature had done still less for me; for while at school, I enjoyed the reputation of being called the ugliest looking boy in the village. My mother has often told me that when a babe, I was frightful to look upon, but she then comforted herself with the old adage, that "an ugly child changed to a handsome man." But as I grew in years, the contracted features of my ugliness expanded into hideousness, so that when I left my paterder of the world.

At eighteen I obtained a situation in a retail dry goods store-and with light heart and willing hands, I engaged with much ssiduity in my new avocation. I had been in B- about a month, when one night as I came to my boarding house, a note was handed me by the servant. The pink paper, the green sealing wax, and the general appearance of the note, quite startled me, and it was several moments ere I was sufficiently composed to open ithowever, I regained my self possession, broke the seal, and read-

"Mrs. Kemp requests the pleasure of Mr. Michael Saider's company, on Wed-nesday evening, twentieth instant."

The Kemp family was one of the most Law Books, Theological and Classical Books,
MEDICAL BOOKS,
BIOGRAPHICAL & HISTORICAL BOOKS,
COLONIA DE LA CONTROL sent a representative to the General Court, and is said to have assisted him yers materially in passing a favorite measure through

The next morning I held a consultation with my friends, as to the propri ty of ac- parlor. ceeting or refusing the invitation. I gave the note to the oldest clerk and requested his advice. He read the billet very carefully, then measured me with eyes from head to foot, he burst out into an intolera-

ble fit of Jaughter.
"How like the deube you will look in a party, Saider; why you will frighten every the closest. "I have the holds of Said, stalk-rant. "Physical Research of the closest." I said, stalk-rant. "Physical Research of the closest." I said, stalk-rant. lady out of the room. However, go by all means-you will make an assortment but take care of yourself and I will give you a few lessons before you make your de-

Such was the kind advice of my friend: lor." answer. But here was trouble. I had never written a note in my life; for in our village, when a party was to be given, one of the house walked round and gave a verbal invitation to the guests and made them say whether they would come or not; as don't allow me to disturb Mrs, Kemp," If mother said, people wanted to know how much cake to make, and how many walnuts to crack. However, an answer must be hand a large assortment of childrens willow written. In the first place I took a sheet Coaches, Chairs. Crad es. market and trave- of foolscap paper, and with my penknife ling baskets, and every variety of basket work cut an exact pattern of the note I had received: then, ruling four lines with my

thumb-nail, I requested one of the clerks to mend a pen for me, and I went to work. I will not describe the arony I suffered during one weary hour in attempting to reply to this note. A dozen sheets of paper you." I defaced ere I was able to write a decent answer. I either began too near the top of the paper-or I left out a word-or in re- por bath. ferring to the dictionary I found I had mispelled; in fine, I had nearly exhausted all my paper and patience, when a version strock me which I thought proper-

I began again, and wrote the following: "Dear Madam-I got your now last resday; and as father told me to get into good company if I could, I guess I'll come. MICHAEL SNIDER." Your friend.

I saw no impropriety in this diction-so folded the note, sealed it with a wafer and having no one to obey my summons, I was bliged to leave it myself on my way home

In dressing for the party, when the night came, my knees began shaking, and my vidual. whole body suffering under such excitement, that one would have supposed that I was under the operation of a galvanic battery. In the act of shaving, I lacerated my men, there was not a beau in the drawingface in several places; in brushing my teeth I used the shaving brush instead of the proper implement. I washed my hands with the tooth-powder-brushed my hair with the shoe brush; in fine, my wits were so disordered, that I was unconscious of the office I was performing. '

After various reverses, I succeeded in aringing my dress to my satisfaction; and, s I viewed myself in the glass, I became more composed—feeling convinced I never ailor had indeed exercised to perfection is talent in making, what he called a good quiz me or not I cannot say, but he said he fit. My coat was of blue broad-cloth, ornamented with brass buttons of enormous cir- my eyes to the lady in question. umference. The waist of the coat evintween my shoulders, while the top of the of my huge buttons came in contact with not yet come. collar formed nearly a dead level with the the lace cap worn by one of the elderly lacrown of my head. The sleeves fitted dies, and from some cause we were bound tight to the arm, but whether from mistake together. I endeavored to pass on, and the lieved its otherwise dull appearance. My had recourse to my penknife, and the affair trousers were af red mixed color, cut after the Turkish fashion; a nice pair of white woollen stockings covered the immense nothing till I found myself before Miss prevailing fashion of having the pump an inch longer than the foot; so that my body appeared as though set upon runners. A length of my feet made still longer by the Scost.

pended upon that for support.

per hour for making my obcisance to Mrs. wall, Kemp, I started for her house. The night dressed my hair so much to my mind, that fearing to disarrange it, I carried my hat in my hand, made the umbrella perform a "I hope you won double office. During my walk, I meditated on the proper form of address on being presented to the lady of the bouse, and af-Mrs. Kemp good evening." This will thought I, so I continued repeating it until I arrived at the door of the house.

Have you ever called on a dentist to nal roof, I was considered the eigh h won- have your tooth extracted! if so did not touched the fatal bell that announced your Scott's last novel. coming? But you know not half the agony I suffered, as I gave a knock at the house where I was to pass the evening. The door flew open as if by magic, I was with- town." in the house, and my fate was sealed. But all was confused: my fortitude forsook me;

"Walk into the kitchen," said the ser-

"The kitchen, sir! I was invited to come and see Mrs. Kemp: is this not her "I had reference to Scott's last novel." "Oh yes, sir, I beg pardon, sir: I really

mistook. Please walk into this room, sir," showing me into a basement parler. "No." I replied. I want to take off my stockings before I see the ladies."

"Oh, this is the only dressing room please walk in sir." In I walked, freed my feet from their covering, and prepared to ascend into the

opened the door-walked in-"I have her. the room! Had I mistaken the house! had punch, Mr. Snider." the servant tricked me? was I too early? the closet. "I have the honor of wishing ing up to her with prodizions stride.

and how dare you come up into the pur-

but sit down sir, and I will speak to my "Oh, no, I thank you: I will call again: I ever get out of this scrape, thought I, I

will never be caught again. At this moment a lady, most superbly dressed, entered the room. She looked very inquiringly at me, when I informed her "that I was Michael Snider, but I was very sorry I had come too early, and would

call again." "By no means," said Mrs. Kemp. "Sit down Mr. Snider, I want to talk with

I took a seat. The perspiration rolled down my face as though I was under a va-

"Well, Mr. Snider, what is the news in Salem! when did you hear from your parents ?" "Oh, there is nothing new, ma'am. I

had a letter from father a few days since: he says that Deacon Hervy's barn is burnt, vening, asking me to your house next Wed- with three yoke of cattle in it, and that widow Nisbet is dead." "Indeed!" said Mrs. Kemp.

But I will not mention the variety of ubjects touched upon by Mrs. Kemp, in order to amuse me, but I will pass to the

time when the cuests began to assemble, I took my stand behind the sofa in the corner of the room, and with my eager eves watched the entrance of each indi-

Ladies after ladies continued to flock in intil the room was nearly crowded : but, with the exception of some elderly gentleentleman standing by the door, and, after running their fingers through their hair, adisting their cravats, and screwing up their faces into a 'good evening' sort of a look, they entered, bowed to the lady, then dis- her into the centre of the room, made two

tributed themselves among the company. All was now noise and confusion; and feeling a little confidence I ventured to ask | cian. young Kemp to introduce me to some of efore appeared to so much advantage. My my request, but was too much of a gentleman to refuse. Whether he intended to tude.

I took his arm and we made our way ed a strong inclination to take its seat he- through the crowd; but, unfortunately, one

was rainy and boisterous in the extreme; the same composure and expression as my heelsflew up-I lost my equilibrium and and not wishing to incur the expense of when I first bowed, "Most I speak first," fell prostrate on the floor. My feet came coach hire, I pulled a pair of woollen thought I. I made a desperate push, in contact with those of a servant's who plan for the abolition of slavery in that State stockings over my pumps, took an umbrella and taking hold of her sleeve, I asked and commenced my walk. The barber had "what she gave for this calico she had on?" my fall was so powerful that I upset the tion, he described slavery as an evil a thought of the sleeve, I asked my hair st much to my fall was so powerful that I upset the tion, he described slavery as an evil a thought of the sleeve, I asked my hair st much to my fall was so powerful that I upset the lion, he described slavery as an evil a thought of the sleeve. know! you must ask ma."

ter various trials, I hit upon one I thought appropriate. "I have the honor of wish- little."

Miss Scott, thinking she would quiz me a door.

misfortune, I made a desperate push for the door.

as some of of the chaps here." swered the lady; "but I won't; but tell in the morning it was with a terrific head- did make a government, in which Congress your heart heat almost to bursting, as you me, have you seen Rob Roy," referring to ache, and I was told that a servant in live- should have abelished slavery in all the terri-

> "No, ma'am, is he here?" "Oh, I do not mean the person himself,

Yes, ma'am, I recollect now, we held a case from New York. Capital article for cloaks. We shall sell them at \$2 dollars gone to a party since. a yard; perhaps you would like a pattern !"

"You do not understand me," said Miss Scott, endeavoring to command her risibles. "A novel! Ch, I never read such

things, for they tell me there is not a word of truth in them." Our edifying conversation was interrupted by the arrival of some refreshments,

which the servant proffered to Miss Scott. Here was a chance for my gallantry. The

"I will thank you for a little Roman

Roman punch at this time was held in high esteem in B---. It was sometimes

and I was soon persuaded to accept the in-"Oh, then you are invited. But sir, the first," referring to some delicate blanc company won't be here for these two hours : | mange.

dy, smiling.

morceau, asked the waiter if he had not and sold, he has prestituded his negative for and returned to my place at her side. Pre- thus employed in regard to the slave trade, sently I saw the servant approaching bear- was not stronger then was used at that day ing on the waiter a glass of punch, "Now," I thought, "Miss Scott shall have a drink,"

Taking the glass from the waiter, I handd it to the lady, informing her, that it Madison, James Monroe, George Mason, and looked as though it might be good. ed tion, in speaking of domestic slavery itself; "But what is this, Mr. Snider !" observe

Miss Scott. Why ma'am, this is the punch you or- slave trade was an evil which our forefathers dered, pray take it, no one shall see you had it in their power promptly to suppress, drink it, for I will stand before you."

Miss Scott was somewhat embarrassed, but seeing my honest, grave and anxious face, she bursted into an intolerable fit of laughter, and begged me to drink it for her. try, for which we were not responsible, and my life, but, fearing the lady would laugh thropy to ameliorate and extinguish. t me, without hesitation I swallowed the

contents of the glass. Shortly after this I observed an unusual ing rooms; music struck up, and a dance was called. I thought of my proficiency in the "pigeon wing" and "double shuffle," and was anxious for an opportunity of disthe second dance.

thought I, observing none moving faster from the evil. The unsettled territory north than a walk. I should think they were all and west of the Ohio, out of which it was confrightened to death; but I will show them templated that future States would be formed how the thing is done."

the honor of dancing with Miss Scott, she being the only lady with whom I was ac-The lady very politely consented: I led

slides and bows, placed myself in the third position and awaited the call of the musi-I began now to feel the effect of the wards an ordinance was passed by which

was able to remain in my awkward atti- hibited in said territory. "But the dance will make me all right," 1 would introduce me to Miss Scott, directing thought when the musician called out,-"right and left." I started at once, eager for the dance, but was detained by my part-

> At the call of "side couples right and left" I jumped three feet into the air, strained every nerve, and went to work, and "down in the middle of this dance."

"No," she replied. "Oh, I am great in that. I wish you could see me.12

"How well you dance, Mr. Smder."

snow white cravat surrounded my neck, while the stiff starched collar stood firmly up under my ears, as though my head de- speak, but my tongue clave to the roof of Away I started, and as I got opposite my Governor of the State of Illinois—informs me my mouth and refused ulterance. I chan- | partner 'now is the time,' thought I, 'to | that the ordinance of 1787 netually emanci-Thus equipped, I paced my chamber till | ged my position from the front of the lady | take the pigeon wing." Springing from pated a large number of slaves, who, at the

seven o'clock; and supposing this the pro- to her side, and I made my head against the the floor with all my strength I made a flourish with my feet as I came down, but The lady during this movement retained the carpet proved a slippery foundation-Miss Scott started. "La! sir, I don't servant, and the contents of the water came sand times greater than all the others which tumbling in my face and eyes. Mistaking Great Britain had subjected us to, and one "I hope you won't think me impudent, the frigidity of the ice-creams for boiling from which Virginia must be saved, or her punch, I hollowed most lustily that I was physical and moral prostration would be "Oh, by no means, but pray, Mr. Snider, scalded, but recovering my feet and obser- inevitable. This glance at the early history ow long have you been in town?" said ving the whole assembly laughing at my of our country, and at the action of the patri-

> and we both fell together to the bottom. I great object of the revolution was to escape "Ah, you want me to flatter you," an- remembered nothing more. When I woke from it and that they intended to make and ry had brought me home the preceeding torics of the United States; that they intend-

"Such shameful doings, Mr. Snider," said but you know the work. It has come to my landlady, "only think of getting tipsy the members of which should in good faith at your age."

Thus innocence suffers sometimes equally

JOHN VAN BEREN'S LAST SPEECH. The New York Herald, contains a full report of the speech of John Van Buren, deliv- lation till recently, with the exception of the ered at Genese, N. Y. It is full of wit, of admission of Texas, Louisiana and Florida, servisor and of bitter irony.

contains useful and interesting haformation firms me in this belief. Out of the Northon an important subject :

democrats of this county, having invited me. Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, These waiter was covered with ice creams, Ro- to addres you here to-day, it gives me great tive States contain a population of between man punch, blane manage, etc., etc., arti- pleasure to comply with their request. A four and tive millions and almost exhaustless ticles never before seen by me; however, I presidential election is about approaching, physical resources. They were formed out stepped forward and asked the lady what and the electors of this State will shortly be of a part of the State of Virginia, and how re-I specifily arrived at the top of the stairs I should have the pleasure of giving called upon to discharge the responsible trust markable does the condition of Virginia, so far as devolves upon them, of elevating to when contrasted with theirs illustrate the efthe chief magistracy of twenty millions of feet of the Jeffersonian policy. She stands free people, one of the citizens of this repubsitill, or retrogrades, whilst any one of them, lie. The great question which now agitates with its boundless energy, resistless progress when a female made her appearance from of frozen champagne; sometimes of water, the public mind in connection with this duty rapidly increasing population, either now exspiced and iroz u; but of this I was igno- is whether slavery shall be extended to ter- ceeds or obviously soon will outgrow the ritories of the United States that are now free. State from which it spruae. Who can look at "Punch !" thought I, "rather queer for a Thomas Jefferson, in drawing the Declara- those five lusty children, and can even be-"La! sir, I am not Mrs. Kemp; I am her servant. But what do you want of her, same time to find the article on the waiter, ating the oppressions practised upon the colo-I looked in vain: nothing resembling what mics by the King of Great Britain, charges mursing her children, but exhausted in lying I called punch visible; so I whispered in him with having waged a cruel war against still and looking at them grow up after they "Ma'am, I am invited here. Is not the servant's ear "Bringme a glass of punch, human nature itself, violating its most sacred were born and weaned. It is as difficult to rights of life and liberty, in the persons of a distant people who never offended him. "This children, as that the great apostle of liberty piratical wariare, (he said,) the opprobrium -Thomas Jefferson-should have such a re-"As you please. Mr. Saider," mid the la- of infidel powers, is the warefare of the Chris. fugee for a disciple as Thomas Ritchie. tian King of Great Britain. Determined to (Laughter and cheers.) I covered the plate with this delicious keep a market where men should be brought got a knife and fork; he said a spoon was suppressing any legislative attempt to re- scene occurred in one of the private schools ballot. The Chairman announced—"for Gengenerally used, so I handed it to the lady, sciain this experable traffic." The language in this city: by the same distinguished man as well as by

Now, I had never drank a glass of punch in which required time, humanity and philan-Those who declared and established our independence, like those patriots who recently overturned the French monarchy, knew degree of commotion throughout the draw- and felt that the basis of true freedom was the quality of man; and to bring about this happy result consistently with the condition of the country, they adopted the following playing my agility, but resolved to await policy. In regard to the States where slavery existed, it was left to the wisdom and hu-"Why they are playing psalm tunes," manity of the State government to escape belonged to Virginia. This territory was I watched every movement, and when ceded to the United States immediately at room. Presently I observed several young the first dance was completed, I requested the close of the revolution. Jefferson was one of the grantors in the deed of cession: the following year he introduced an ordinance (cheers) by which it was declared. that after 1800, slavery, or involuntary servitude, except as a punishment of crime, should never exist in such territory, or in the States to be formed out of it. Three years after-

George Washinginton, Patrick Henry, James

the other slaveholding patriots of the revolu-

with the single exception that the foreign

and were therefore responsible for the con-

timance of it, whilst domestic slavery was a

condition forced upon us by the mother coun-

the ladies. Kemp-was evidently startled at punch and it was with some difficulty that slavery was immediately and for ever pro-This ordinance passed the Congress of the confederation unanimously, and was sent to Virginia to be ratified by the Legislature of ner, who informed me that my turn had mously. The framers of the constitution, at the same time and place, authorized Congress after 1808, to prohibit the foreign slave trade. This delay of twenty years in a work of humanity and justice was a concession wrung or fashion, they barely concealed the whole hand exposed.— unpleasant union, but in vain. I saw the unpleasant union, but in vain. I saw the unpleasant union, but in vain. I saw the unpleasant union, but in vain. My vest was of woolen, and had a dark difficulty. Being holy engrossed by the and excited with the punch, I turned to gia, which States, by their delegates in the ground, but stripes of red and yellow re- thought of my introduction to Miss Scott, I Miss Scott and asked if there was not any convention, refused to come into the Union unless the concession was made. The first Congress under the new constitution, in 1789, to remove all doubt of the validity of the ordinance of 1787, ratified it by a legislative act. Edward Coles, a most estimable and "Do you think so! You shall see me intelligent citizen of Philadelphia -- a member but a slip of the tongue you can never get cut a 'pigeon wing' presently," I replied. of one of the strongest and most influential over.

time of its passage, were found in the territo-

ry now composing the State of Illinois.

So early as 1796, St. George Tucker, one of the ablest men in Virginia, published a mers of the constitution regarded slavery as "I have only been in town about a month, ma'am, so I am not quite so gentle wines and lemonades. Over him I tumbled, a moral, social, and political curse that one ed to form and did form a Union, into which no more slave States should ever come, and proceed as rapidly as possible to rid themselves of this withering blight, and rescue their associates from the reproach and disgrace which its existence brought ap in the asso intion and its name. The policy of the country, from the revo-

> in all of which in my judgment, slavery We make room for the following, which | ought to have been prohibited, (cheers) conwestern territory, ceded by Virginia, have Fellow Citizens:-A Convention of the been formed the States of Ohio, Indiana

THE YOUNG IDEA.-The following rich

'Ah, Pat!! Pat !! said the schoolmistress to thick-headed urchin, into whose muddy brain she was attempting to beat the alphabet.-Tm afraid you'll never learn anything.

Now what's that letter, eh ! Sure, don't know, ma'am,' replied Pat. thought you recollect that.' Why, ma'am.'

'Because it has a dot over the top of it.' 'Och ma'am! mind it well, but sure I tho't it was a fly speck !"

Well, now remember Pat it's L' You, ma'am " No! no!-not U, but L! Not L but non, ma'am-how's that !

'Not I, but U blockhead! 50ch, vis! faith, now have it ma'am. You mean to say that not I, but you, are a block- great and growing country.

'Foot ! Eoot !' exclaimed the pedagoguess almost bursting with rage. 'Jist as ye plaza,' quietly replied Pat; 'fool York boat !" or blockhead-it's no matter which, so long

as yeer free to own ur!

FACTS ABOUT DECESTION .- Wheat is the most nutritions of all substances except oils emutaining ninety-five parts of nutriment to justiney! He did not care a toss of a copper and west of the Ohio, out of which it was confive of waste matter. Dry peas, nuts and barley are nearly as nutritions as wheat. that he wanted was get out of Philadelphia-Garden vegetables stand lowest on the list, to lengthen the distance between himself inasmuch as they contain, when fresh, a large and the Whig Convention-and to get back portion of water. The quantity of waste again to New York. He acnounced his inmatter eight-tenths of the whole. Veal is the tention, to cross Jersey on foot! The people most autritious, then fowls, then beef, last stared, but Horace walked-on board the pork. The most nutritious fruit are plunts, ferry boat. When last seen, by any of our grapes, apricots, peaches, gooseberries and melons. Of all the articles of food, boiled rice is digested in the shortest time, an hour. As it also contains eight-tenths of autritions matter, it is a valuable substance of diet. Tripe and pigs' feet are directed almost as His backers no doubt have won, for the leadrapidly. Apples, if sweet and ripe, are next ing article in the Tribune of the following

in order. Venison is digested almost as soon morning was not only written by Horace, but as apples. Roasted potatoes are digested in it could only have been written in his samein half the time required by the same vege. turn at an early hour on the same evening that State; it was so ratified almost unanitable boiled, which occupy three hours and he started for New York. a half-more than beef or mutton. Turkey and goose are converted in two hours and a half-an hour and a half souner than chicken. small evils, like invisible insects inflict pain; Roasted veal and pork, and salted beef, occu- and a single hair may stop a vast machine, from the patriots of Virginia and of the North py five hours and a half—the longest of all yet the chief secret of comfort lies in not articles of food .- American Journal of Agri- suffering trifles to vex one, and in prudently culture and Science

> "I WONDER," said a woman of humor, why my husband and I quarrel so often, for we agree uniformily in one-grand point; he wishes to be master and so do 1."

A SLIP of the foot you may soon recover-

GEMS OF POESY.

LIBERTY HYMN.

BY REV. J. O. PORMAN. Tune-The Morning light is breaking. Joy to all lands possessing Light from the Source above,

That share the gracious blessing Of Gospel truth and love; Joy that the world is waking From its lethargic sleep,

And signs of good are breaking Across the mighty deep. The rule of iron ages, Of carnal power and might,

Of Kings and worldly sages Is yielding to the RIGHT Far o'er the heaving ocean; Across the bounding sea, We hear the glad comotion

While the good news doth cheer us. O, let us not forget The sighing millions near us, In cruel bondage yet. The power of Truth awaking

Of TRUTH and LIBERTY.

Shall yet succeed in breaking The fetters of the slave. On blood-stained fields of battle, And on the surging main, Where like dumb, driven cattle

Hearts that are true and brave,

The sons of men are slain, The trumpet of Salvation Shall sound a sweet release. And every Christian nation Shall bless the Prince of Peace.

While every heart rejoices,

The grateful song we'll raise, And glad and cheerful voices Shall hymn our Maker's praise. The prayer of Faith ascending Shall till our hearts with love, And mercies, richly blending,

Flow from the Fount above.

[N. Y. Tribune HORACE GREELY, OF THE TRIBUNE. The Philadelphia Balletin relates a good story of Horace Greely, of the New York

Pribane. The Bulletin says: At the late Whig Convention held in this city, he was not only an interested speciator. but an active, ardent participant, advocating the claims of his favorite Clay without reference to time, place, or circumstances, and and judging from his gesticulations, reckles of broadcloth-that is, if such a piece of elegant superfluity ever entered into the composition of one of honest Horace's coats.

As the labors of the convention drew to a close, it became evident that General Taylo was to be the nominee. Greely grouned in spirit-but, still, hope had not descried him. He would not, for he could not, believe that a Whig Convention would nominate any other but Henry Clay. He waited for the fourth eral Zachary Taylor, 171 votes." He heard no more -the deed was done-and Horace . no doubt, mentally exclaimed, but with more truth than the inhospitable Scotchman, "thou canst not say I did it!"

Late the same afternoon, Mr. Greely was seen running down Walnut street at L comotive speed, his coat tail standing out at an angle of forty-five degrees. The ends of both legs of his pants were concealed in his boots -the buckle of his stock on lerone of his cars _his but over his eyes-and his shirt collar no where. He carried his carpet bag by one of its handles, and as it was (of course) unlocked, an opportunity was afforded to ascertain the nature and extent of the wardrobe of a man whose name is almost daily on the lips of every man, woman, and child in this

He reached the wharf and exclaimed, sadly broken in wind-"Where-where is the-the-the-New

Some one informed him that the boat had started an hour before.

A less determined man would have returned to his hotel. But when was Mr. Greely ever known to turn his back on a friend, foe or for steamboats or railway cars-not he. citizens, he was making tracks out of Camden, the carpet bag still in his hand, and his coat tails perfectly horizontal.

Bets were freely offered that he would reach Jersey City in advance of the cars .-

Secrets of Comport .- Though sometimes cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures since very great ones, alas! are let on long

A PERTINENT QUESTION .- Somebody tried to excuse a liar to Dr. Johnson, saying-"You must not believe more than half what

he savs." "Av," replied the dector, "But which