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#### A CALL TO HOUSEKEEPERS At the Cabinet Ware Room of SEB'N HOUPT & CO. Market Square,

Also at the corner of Fawn street & the Railroad, SUNBURY, PA.

Thankful for the patronage of his friends and vustomers during the 17 years he has been in busi-ness in this place, he solicits from the public a continuance of their favors. During this period ha has endeavored to keep up with the improvements of the day, and has accordingly extended his busi-hess in every branch and variety. The public are therefore invited to the attention of the present

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#### Fashionable Furniture. Having secured a Hearse and made the neces-

bary arrangements for the purpose, they are now prepared for Undertaking in all its branches, in this vicinity or at any convenient distance. Ve made and mistresses, and brothands too. Here's furniture of every style and hae, From side boards down to kitchen taldes, From rocking chairs to rocking eradies Should you not have the ready Jon's to pay, We'll wait awhile for a brighter-better day Or take potatoes, onts, corn, wheat and rye; Or any thing but yokes and threshing flails; From pigs and turkies down to little quails. Come on then friends, come one and all,

To Orders from a distance promptly attended to and work of all kinds delivered with dispatch. Sunbury, March 9, 1850 .- tf

# REFORM YOUR HABITS.

Come ye, with garments bare and seedy, Ye bach'lors, wido'ers and husbands too, If, in the outward man you'r needy, We soon can make you as good as new

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friend" and the public, that he will commence in this place, on the 8th of April next, the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches. He will be careful to see that

his work is made up in the best manner, and he flatters himself, that he will be able to give entire satisfaction in point of cut, fit and style, as well as in price. He therefore respectfully solicits his of the Circars; and the hill-fort, at one friends and the public generally to call and give period of considerable strength, now pre-

His shop is a new building in Fawn street be-low Weaver's Hotel. Sunbury, March 30, 1850.—6m

# EDWIN HALL.

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RESPECTFULLY informs his old friends and customers, as well as the public generally, that he has opened an entire new stock of elegant

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# SELECT POETRY.

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE MINER'S DREAM. The following very clever verses are taken

from the Boston Post The day was done-he swallowed a crust-The last he had in his locker-He placed his head on a bag of dust, And his hands on the pick and rocker.

And there by the Yuba's lonely stream, His tent the murky sky. He dreamed the most auriferous dream, Alas! that 'twas all in his eye.

He saw the noble palace of gold Which the ancient Spaniards sought,— The dome of gold was lofty and bold, And the pillars with gold inwrought.

On a glittering throne the Inca sat, (Of solid gold 'twas builded)—
'His mutton was served on a golden plate,
And his gingerbread was gilded.'

And the guards were golden plumes so tall-And their hemlets shone like suns,— They fired at a mark with golden balls, Which were cast for their golden guns.

The golden rod wavad in every breeze, And the gold-thread grew in the brakes-Goldfinches twittered in all the trees, And gold-fish swam in the lakes.

I give thee all!" the Inca cried, "My palace, my guard, my throne,-Their treasures are thine alone,"

Now over his dream a change hath come; The fields are rocky and bare, He dreams of his old New England home, And the memories clustered there.

He walks by the run at Seymour's pond, Where he hauled the pickerel in, Ah! the grapes of which he was so fond, In the former age of tin.

Hurrah! Point Rocks! the ocean shore, And the marching tides deploy, With the same wild rush and the same wild

That thrilled him when a boy,

Now the school-house, red, with its hopper And its dust, and noise, and fun,
And the ferule's whisk, and the sharp reproof And the shoot when school is done

Anon he dreams of the Subbath day, The Sabbath bell doth toll, And serious faces throng the way, And serious thoughts the soul

And when in dreams he had ceased to roam, And waked by the Yuba river,— He thought of his wife, and his child, and his home, And of God, the perfect giver.

Why change the treasures of the heart For glittering lumps like these ! o across the isihmus he took a start, And came home by way of Chagres.

TRISMEGIST P. S .- He brought the lumps with him.

\*"Red light was on the hill tops

# A Clever Sketch.

### WHAT I SAW ONE MORNING IN INDIA.

In the year 1846, I commanded a small detachment of navy infantry at Conda-pilly, in the Northern Circars; the object of this military occupation of a lonely and decayed town being the protection of the adjacent country from bands of petty marauders, who in the absence of richer booty, made spoil of the cattle and crops of the ryots, or agricultural population. There are no dense forests or thick woods in the immediate vicinity of Condapilly; but be-yond the hill-fort, which, at the distance of perhaps half a mile, commands the town, and the ascent to which is steep and difficult, extends for some miles a stretch of jungle, where the looties, or thieves-for they deserve not the high-sounding title of bandiki-found frequent shelter, in company with a few chetas, and a great many snakes. Here, too, game was abundant, providing them with the flesh of the spotted deer, the hare, the shy porcupine, and the peafowl, which is said to haunt such places as are tenanted by tigers, from which it may be safely inferred that water is not wanting, since neither panther nor tiger make their lair far from that necessary element. Here also grew profusely the trees It is asserted that, when bitten by a snake, of the Cratava marmelus, whose applescovered with a hard rind, through which, when ripe, oozes a slimy liquid-are used for food the Diospyros ebenum, whose mediar-like fruit, after having been buried for months in the earth, forms a mellow and wholesome sustenance; and the Kimenia Americana, whose acid drops cover a mangled piece-meal by the little animal, nutty kernel, very grateful to the wanderer of the woods who cannot gather for his dessert the rich-flavored mango, or pink

and succulent guaya. siderable importance, Condapilly has dwindled to a very inferior rank among the cities the mungoos, giving a bright, quick look at sents nothing but a meagre skeleton of its lits victim, and disappeared among the brushpast celebrity. Towering high above the little esplanade on which the humble range of barracks which sheltered the detachment was raised, the mountain was accessi- datura flowers. The mungoos had come encumbered themselves in their walking, ble at only one point, where a winding too late! track-the remains of a flight of stone steps, now in complete delapidation-formed a steep ladder, up which I have often toiled wearily at early dawn, eager to watch the rising sun from the topmost pinnacle-a sight that amply repaid me for the extra fatigue of half an hour's climbing. There, crumbling piecemeal beneath the foot of Time, mouldered an ancient building of Moorish architecture, still suggesting by its submitted to the decision of the votes of the a point before half a foot long; the richer extensive ruins and palatial structure, re- State of New York. This is consequent upon and more eminent personages were them a

### the province of Condapilly from the hands

of the Hindoos.

A long but sleepless night in March had fevered my blood, as one morning, ere yet a single individual was stirring about our quarters, I strolled towards the mountaingorge, and had stumbled almost to the top of the steep acclivity before the faint flush of dawn bad roused the sentinel, whose call awoke the solitary pair of musicians of our party, drummer and fifer, to sound the ing on the summit of the rock, gazing thirstily on the scene beneath me, where Asiatic beauty winded slowly before me, like a the eye tired not of drinking. I had no fear of thief or thug, for a late excursion in ty; but, nevertheless, I started violently pul tree that grew close by, a dark figure, that seemed of human proportions, leaped

with a gibbering cry upon the ground. for it seemed to me as if it were merely foot, or a foot and a balf, in height." playing with the animal-that fatal game

with a fluttering hobble-like the hop of a bird whose wings have been broken-it into my very path! There was no time nor long. I could see the venemous eyes burn like fire, and the colors of its swelling neck glow more deeply, as it prepared to spring again; and I was fairly on the point of making my retreat by plunging at all hazards down the rock behind me, when a shrill, chirrupping cry, somewhat like that of a guinea-pig, was heard, and suddenly an elegant little creature, which at the moment I was well-nigh ready to spiritualize into a good genius, sprung upon the serpent with a bound of lightsome ferocity, which reminded me of the swoop of a kite upon a

water-rat. It was a mungoon! And now, indeed, a combat took place which fixed me to the spot in mute admiration; but not for long. Once or twice it seemed to me that the mungoos was bitten, but it might not have been so; for the velocity of their move- pearance. ments, as, clinging together, the snake and its foe rolled over and over amongst the long grass prevented minute observation .the ichneumon retires for a moment to eat some unknown plant, capable of rendering null the viperine venom; but on this occasion nothing of the sort occurred. The mungoes left not the conflict for a breathing space; and at the end of about ten minutes the cobra di capello lay dead, torn and which trisked and danced about with a purring sound, in a perfect frenzy of en-

joyment As I held out my hand, actually believwould approach to receive my caresses, the relics of the serpent, as if in scorn of

I had forgotten the poor monkey, I found it stretched out, stiff and stark, among the

A man dropped a dollar bill upon the track, in Norwalk, the other day, as a train was approaching, and, stooping to pick it up, he was hit on the head by the cow-catcher, and lost part of his scalp!

THE Free School Question is again to be says that "At first the men wore shoes with me a Kanacka wife in a gale !"

### RIGH-HEELED SHOES.

FROM THE LONDON "LADY'S NEWSPAPER."

A celebrated French writer has, with a

gallant and commendable enthusiasm, remarked that "he who is struck with the diamonds which bedizen a beautiful woman, does not deserve to have the privilege of looking at her." We do not altogether agree with this remark, and cannot but consider that the adornment of the person, reveille. In ten minutes more I stood pant- when aided by an elegant taste, has always been one of the greatest auxiliaries of beauty, and one which those who really possess it, contrive to render a most captivating glorious river, whose changeable waters accomplishment. Such fair votaries of fashion are never found to adopt, but with great caution, the povelties which its freaks so the district behind me had assured me safe- continually offer, and the ornamental portion of the attire is never allowed to interwhen, from the branches of a stately pee- fere with personal gracefulness. This is one reason why ill-dressed persons do not succeed in looking as well as they expect. They have interested themselves more I had no great reason to be alarmed, for about their clothes than the effect which I saw not a man but a monkey-one of they will produce when placed on the figthese long-legged, brown monkeys with ure, forgetting that it is the person, and not white streaked faces that abound in these the attire, which is to have a good effect, heights; and which, probably little less and wearing fashions, whether becoming or startled than myself, receded as I advanced, unbecoming, simply because other people jabbering its dissatisfaction at my intrusion. do. The first experiments in the founda-At the foot of the peepul tree, throwing up tion of some fashion of the monstrous kind its rich white petals, that shed around a we have no doubt had their origin rather sweet but sickening odor, grew a magnifi- in the defects than the beauties of the fair cent plant of the datura; and as I stooped introducers, and thus proved far more beto pluck it, a rustle in the underwood be- coming to them than to their imitators,yond, followed by an acute, sharp scream, The first patch no more concealed a dimple which I ascribed to my friend the monkey, than the first hoop disguised a fine figure; arrested my hand. I had judged correctly; and yet how many lovely faces and forms but I had underrated the number of my have not thus been disfigured! High shoulearly companions. With a spring that brought it almost to my feet, making me in my turn retreat, the monkey lay morning and as I thought violently convulsed among high heeled shoes. The latter were introthe grass; nor did I at the moment per- duced at the French court by a celebrated ceive, what indeed I discovered with a de- beauty, who; from the admiration bestowed gree of horror, that round its body was by her lover upon a lady of greater height, twisted a gorgeously spotted snake—the wished to stand equally high in his good cobra di capello! I wish I could describe graces. She also introduced, at the same the maddened contortions of the monkey, time, longer garments, in order to disguise as, writhing beneath the straining coils of the high pattens, or clogs of cork, from the the reptile, it rolled on the grass in vain observer. These were gradually raised to efforts to rid itself of its deadly assailant. - such a height in the fashionable world of The piteous gaze of its eyes, as they wist- France, that in the time of Henry III, 1686. fully looked up into my face, was eloquent the taller ladies are described "as wearing with a summons for help which I was by neat shoes of velvet and silk stuffs, with no means inclined to resist. Whether the very low heels; but females of short stasnake had bitten it or not, I could not guess, ture exalted themselves on cork ones of a

This odd tashion of high-heeled shoes which the cat plays with the mouse? But was introduced into the English court at I shouted, and threw a stone, and then seiz- the period of the Restoration. The shoe ing a withered branch that lay on the was of white kid leather, slashed with black ground, I advanced to the charge. The velvet. Its clog was simply a straight monkey, which at another time would have piece of stout leather, inserted in the underfled at my approach, now remained per- feather at the toe, and attached to the heel. fectly motionless, as it it waited certain. This mode of beautifying the feet, by plac-

pear to have been anticipated and prepared Few articles of the toilette bave, perhaps, undergone more singular changes, in both sexes, than that important part of the dress, the covering of the feet. From in the attempt and which is still preserved. the times of the Anglo Saxons, who first After some hours of persevering exertion, she began to import the fashions of England was finally brought to, and perfectly restored. from other countries, the form of boots and She was deeply grateful to the preserver of the governments of Prussia and Wurtenburg, With these packs the chiefs send to your shoes was constantly varying. They were her life, and on the homeward voyage she in consequence of the tone assumed by the excellency the following speech, delivered long, short, peaked, round, square, with chains, roses, buckles, laces, and ties; and made of cloth stuff, velvet, with jewels; or of wood, cork, leather-the sumptuary laws confining peculiar shoes to each profession, and otherwise regulating their ap-

But, even so long ago as the time of Henry IV., the ladies were accused of the ton to see him. Her uncle, however, over-"unwholesome practice," so prevalent still, of wearing shoes so small that they could scarcely move in them, "whereby they fined to bed for some time by sickness. Rehave frequently their feet full of corns!" This custom, we must in justice add, is not deferred nuptial knot was ned, and the resconfined in the present day to the ladies, for how often do we see the fashionable votary of the opposite sex "walking as if he would tread on eggshells without crushing them--his soul in his foot, and all his seusibilities seeming to be bundled up and crushed in calfskin," The gentlemen of olden time, in fact, have also shown more vagaries in the adornment of their feet than From having once been a town of con- ing in the enthusiasm of the moment, that it appears in these days to be credible, and submitted in consequence to become strange

In the reign of Henry IV., Camden says, "Pride was got so much into the foot that it was proclaimed that no man should wear shoes above six inches broad at the toes." The dandies of ancient days wore the beaks or points of their shoes so long that they and were forced to tie them up to their knees; the fine gentlemen fastened theirs with chains of silver, or silver guilt, and others with laces. This rediculous custom was in vogue from the year 1382; but was prohibited, on the forfeiture of 20s, and the

pain of cursing by the clergy, 1467. Paradieu, an old French writer, describing the manners of the times of Henry VII,

shoes, called poulaines, they adopted others | ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. in their place, which were named duck bills, having a bill or beak before of 4 to 5 fingers in length; afterwards assuming a contrary fashion, they wore shoes so broad in front as to exceed the measure of a good

When the fashion of peaked shoes died away, "the rose" (says an old writer) "began to bud upon the foot, which, under the house of Tudor, opened in great perfection." No shoe was fashionable without being fastened with a full blown rose made of ribbons of every color except white, the emblem of the depressed house of York; they were held in great esteem, but the red, like the house of Lancaster, held pre-

Under the house of Stuart the rose withered, which gave rise to shoe-strings. The beaux of the age used double laces of silk, tagged with silver. "The Revolution was fanciful decoration underwent many changes, and in 1781 the large square buckle, plaited with silver, was the ton. The ladies also adopted the reigning taste. "It was difficult," says Hutton, "to discover their beautiful little feet, covered with an enormous shield of buckle, and we wondered to see the active motion under the massive load." When buckles became no longer fashionable, the change that ensued was so disastrous that a deputation of master buckle makers waited upon the Prince | sembly. Regent to entreat him to alter the fashion of shoe-strings, just then introduced. His Royal Highness took compassion, as far as he could, on the distressed petitioners, by declaring that he and his household would wear buckles in future. But the dominion of fashion prevailed even over royalty and in 1812 not a buckle was to be seen

excepting on the foot of old age. Roses, however, in the cycle of fashion, are again returning to blossom upon shoes, happily unattended by civil wars of the name to render any peculiar color unfashionable; and buckle-making, on which the once depended, may again give employment and prosperity to the artisan. The rich damasks of the present day, so similar to those worn centuries ago, may again fall over the high-heeled shoe with its becoming rose or sparkling buckle-

"And from the hoop's bewitching round, The very shoe have power to wound?"

The following remartic marriage no-

"There is quite a spice of romance con-

neeted with the Chilisquaque marriage pubders it so appallingly hideous, gave vent to the fair wearers could have used them in bride is from South Carolina; and her father, general satisfaction. a loud hiss that seemed brimful of poison. running, it is impossible to imagine. The and her former husband, both of whom have Advices from Lisbon state that Gen. Mar-Again and again I struck at it; nor was evolutions of the "Minuet de la Cour" been dead may years, were wealthy planters. In was concentrating his squadron at the Tiits escape, as I conjectured it would do, it turned itself balf erect, towards me, and now making to introduce similar aids to the height of the figure; and, should they really sel in which the groom was serving as a combe successful, a great change must take mon sailor. By some accident she was leaped, with forked tongue protruded, right place in the world of Dance. Farewell to knocked overboard in the harbor of Liverwaltzes, galopades, and polkas! The quad- pool, sank to the bottom and was given up for thought. My stick was neither strong rille will become the only practicable for lost. Our hero, however, did not abandance; and the peculiarly languid way in don the search. A slight change in the posiwhich it is now performed, seems to be a tion of the vessel, discovered her, the water precursor of such clogs to the feet they ap- being remarkably clear, lying on the ground twenty feet below the surface, and apparently dead. He instantly plunged to the bottom formed a strong attachment for him, and a King of the latter country in opening the by Conciogatchie in council, and interpreted union for life was resolved upon. - Their plans | Chambers. The government of Prussia, has by the elder Moore, the trade, and taken were however, frustrated, and for several addressed a note to that of Wartemberg, con- down by me in writing: years they never met. In the meantime her ceived in very strong terms, expressing the fortune became impaired. Some three or astonishment of the King's Government, at scalps, that you may see that we are not idle four months ago, she heard of his location the speech, legrets with most profound in- friends. here, and immediately came on from Charles- dignation the suspicious and accusations it took her, and carried her back. She came thereto or to discontinue diplomatic relations on again, some three weeks ago, but was concovering, on last Sabbath evening the long ledcuer and rescued are now united in a lifepartnership, for better or for worse."

Scatz feelings are to mortals given, With iens of earth in them than Heaven And if there be a human tenr, From passion's dross refined and clear-A tear so limpid and so meek It would not stain an angel's cheek, "Tis that which plons fathers shed Upon a dutious daughter's head .- Scorr. REV. WALTER COLTON, in his "Deck and

Port," speaking of the aquatic habits of the Kansackas says :- "Water is as much their element as that of the fish for which they angle. They can dive from ten to fifteen fathoms to bring up shells, or swim many miles without fatigue. There is a native woman living in Honolula, who, being wrecked at sea, swam twenty miles to the shore of a neighboring island. Her husband, of feeble constitution, gave out, she buoyed him up, swimming with him till they had come in sight of the shore, when he sank overpowered; still she clung to him, and brought the lifeless form to the beach. Give

THERE is a bill before the Education com-

# TWO WEEKS LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX TELEGRAPH OFFICE, ? Friday, April 19th 1850. The Steamship America reached here at 12 'clock last night, and sailed at half past 2

FRANCE.

At Paris, although there is increased exitement and greater bitterness between conflicting parties, the only marked events of the fortnight have been-First-The revolt of one of the regiments,

which the government has not succeeded in

Second-A popular demonstration, in a small war, against Louis Napoleon, as he passed through the streets.

Perhaps the most significant event in the remarkable for the introduction of William Legislative Assembly was the proposition, and the minute buckle," not differing much | by M. de La Rochezaquelin, a friend of the in size and shape from the horsebean. This President's, to the effect, that on the first Sanday in June, the nation should be called apon to pronounce definitely on the form of government which it should choose to select -that every elector should be called upon to ascribe on his ballot monarchy or republic -that if a republic should acquire the maority, it should be proclaimed in the Chamber by the President of the Republic-and if the monarchy obtained the majority, it should a hoe; a black circle all round, to denote be proclaimed by the President of the As-

> This remarkable proposal was received in lemn silence by the majority, and by decisive sneers from the Mountain-but at length the proposal was negatived-it having fallen to mark their profession; great white circle to the ground in consequence of not being seconded, and the previous question was immediately voted unanimously.

The merr bers of the Mountain received the mouncement with a cry of "Vive la Republique." It is said that the President of the Republic is so deeply in debt, that nothing but the possession of the imperial crown can extricate him, and that he is at present enprosperity of large manufacturing towns gaged in negotiations with Russia, for the purpose of possessing of that to him now necessary protection. The Government are perseveringly employed in introducing their measures of coercion, in which the majority of the Assembly support them.

The Paris correspondent of the London Standard, of a late date, says that the Government is said to have received despatches from Germany which lead to a belief that a tice in real life, which we copy from the Lewisburg Chronicle of the 17th inst, is equal to any of the matches of our novel writers:

collision between Austria and Prussia is almost unavoidable. The language used by both powers is partaking more and more of a hostile character.

crest into that hood-like form which ren- shoes were walked in is certain; but that here, was formerly a sea-faring man. The speedy return of His Holiness appears to give

# RUSSIA.

the Russia government to that of Prussia, on hoops, whitish ground on the skin, with red the subject of the Schleswig-Holstein dispute. tears in the middle, and black buffet marks; After enumerating all the points at issue, the knife, hatchet or club, as their deaths hapnote says there are so many facts which the pened. Emperor cannot regard with indifference, and from which he cannot, in conscience, re- big and little; small yellow hoops, white lease the Prussian Cabinet from. The note ground; tears, hatchet, club, scalp knife, &c. concludes by distinctly intimating the deterseized her by the hair and brought her to mination of the Emperor to employ decisive varieties above mentioned, in the number of the top; a large lock of hair being pulled out sive measures, if necessary, in support of the one hundred and twenty-two, with a box of Danish side of the controversy.

A serious rupture has occurred between with white ground. with Wuttemberg.

The Prussian Ambassador has been recal-

# GERMANY.

Berlin it is said is to be surrounded with fortified barracks, which have already been commenced near one of the gates of the city.

GOLD AND GRAVES .- The New Orleans Crescent says:-A gentleman who has just returned from California, having been absent from the States about fourteen months, states that when he reached California; curiosity led him to visit a graveyard, where he found only eleven graves; nine months from that time he followed the last remains of a friend to the same graveyard, and during the time intervening between the two visits there had of the English army, after the defeat of Gene been no less than fourteen hundred persons Burgoyne, interred in the same vard.

(says an exchange,) that he made it a rule to introduce to your acquaintance my friend never to request the discontinuance of a pa- Mr. Jones. If he steals any thing, I am acper if the subscriber is in arrears, and did countable." not at the same time forward the amount

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Thursday afternoon, at Gideon Bast's colliery, Schuylkill county, a loaded wagon was precipitated to the bottom of the slope, falling upon two inside laborers, John Williams and Thomas collections of the Mohammedan prowess the loss of the \$800,000 tax-bill, which failed which, so far back as \$1471, had wrested to pass the Senate.

As many distinguished to the Massachusetts Legislature to the Massachusetts Legisla Thomas Breenen was shockingly naugled tation.

# REVELATION OF HORRORS.

The following is taken from a work of Eugene Regnault, entitled, "The Criminal History of the English Government." It will be seen, that when the English Aristocrats found it impossible to carry on the war and to conquer the Americans by what is generally called the arts of honorable warfare, they privately bribed the Indian savages to murder, by every means in their power, as many Americans as possible, and actually engaged to give them so much for every American scalp .- The following is a letter sent by Capt. Crawford to Col. Halidman, the British Governor of Canada, accompanying eight packs of scalps:

"May it please your excellency, at the reuest of the Seneca Chiefs, I send, herewith; to your excellency, under care of James Boyd, eight packs of scalps, cured and dried; hooped and painted with all the Indian triamphant marks, of which the following is uvoice and explanation:

Pack 1. Containing forty-three scalps of Congress soldiers, killed in different skirmishes; these are stretched on black hoops, four inches in diameter; the inside of the skin is painted red, with a small black spot to denote their being killed with bullets: Also, sixty-two of farmers, killed in their houses, the skin painted brown, marked with their being surprised in the night, and a black hatchet in the middle, signifying their belig killed by that weapon.

2. Containing ninety-eight farmers killed in their houses; hoops red; figure of a hoe and sun, to show they were surprised in the day time; a little red foot, to show they stood upon their defence, and died fighting for their

3. Containing ninety-seven farmers, hoops green, to show that they were killed in their fields; a large white circle, with round marks in it for the sun, to show that it was in the day time; black bullet mark on some-hatchet on others.

4. Containing one hundred and two of farmers, mixed of the several marks above; only eighteen marked with a little yellow flame, to denote their being scalped, their nails pulled out by the roots, and other torments; one of these latter is supposed to be a rebel clergyman, his hand being fixed to the hoop of his scalp. Most of the farmers appear by the hair to have been young or middle aged men; there being but sixtymost unavoidable. The language used by seven very grey heads among them all, which makes the service the more essential.

5. Containing eighty-eight scalps of wo: men; bair long, and braided in the Indian succor. But the serpent, aroused to the cognizance of an assailant by a smart blow ular, and is said to have imparted a peculiar John Johnson and Mrs. Marian Miller. Says that the return of the Pope to Rome has blue, skin yellow ground with little red tadon the head, instantly inflating its horrid grace and dignity to the figure. That such The groom, who now works at the boat-yard been definitely fixed for the 6th inst. The poles, to represent by way of triumph, the tears of grief occasioned to their relations; & black scalping knife or hatchet at the bottom to mark their being killed with those instru-Again and again I struck at it; nor was the know, performed with stately Some five years ago, the young widow made gris, in anticipation of a hostile visit from the hoops, plain brown color, to mark but the ments; sixteen others, hair very gray, black that I beheld it disengage itself from the grace; but we cannot believe that any a visit to England, in company with her American naval forces, to enforce a settles short club, or ca-se-te-te, to show they were monkey; but far from attempting to make more lively movements were at all com-

> 6. Containing one hundred and ninety-three An imperious note has been addressed by boys' scalps, of various ages; small green

> > 7. Two hundred and eleven girls scalped

S. This package is a mixture of all the birch bark, containing twenty-nine Iltile infants of various sizes; small white hoops;

Father, we send you herewith many

'Father, we wish you to send these scalps over the water to the great king, that he may regard them and be refreshed, and that he may see our faithfulness in destroying his enemies, and be convinced that his presents have not been made to an ungrateful people."

These odious practices of the English Goernment were condemned with indignation by Lord Chatham; "Behold," said he, "the" allies of England; the butchers of Lower Saxony. The Mohawks, the most cruel of men; brigands, who respect neither age nor sex, and who delight in the blood of disarmed weakness. Alas! by mingling the tomahawk with the sword, the knife with the gun we have stained our arms with a blot which all the waters of the ocean cannot efface !"

The packs of scalps and the lefters accom? panying them were found among the baggage

In BRAZIL, the common form of introduc-A Postmaster informed us the other day tion is said to be as follows: "Sir, allow me

> To REMOVE WARTS .- Wash them with & strong solution of pearlash and let it dry on the warts If this is done two or three times the warts will disappear.

An excellent claret is now manufactured in Texas, from the Mustang grape. As many