

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1850.

WILD HUSSAR OF HUNGARY.

This expression is not to be mistaken for a

and logically the man is not altogether

The hussar, like the Magyars in general,

marsh or forests. This is the Banderial hus-

sar-that half breed between Croat and Mag-

yar, that caricature of the true hussar, who

serves in the cavalry, as the Croat in the in-

fantry, of the military frontier. Never

was a Hungarian hassar known to drink

at the same table ; if he meets a snake he

crushes it under foot-a wolf he will hunt in

the mountain-with a buffalo he will fight on

the open heath-with a miserable horse

stealer he will wrestle for a halter ; but as

for the Bandarian hussar, he spits in his face

It was at Hatvan, or at Tapjo Bicske, that

whenever he meets him.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per mnum to be paid half yearly in advance, No paper discontinued until ALL arrestrages 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 Da Do Fifteen Do Do Fifteen Do Do Five dollars in advance will pay for three year'ss tion to the American.	\$500 100 200 ubserip
One Source of 16 lines, 3 lines, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, Six months, Gue year, Husinous Cards of Five lines, per annum,	\$1 00 20 30(450 600 300
Nerchants and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting dif- ferent advertisements weekly. The Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.	10 00

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

Refer to: P. & A. Revouur. Lowren & BARNON. Philad. Somens & SSODORASS. REYNOLDS, MCFARLAND & Co. SPERING, GOOD & Co.,

ROOT. DAGUERREAN ARTIST,

No. 140, corner of Fifth & Chesnut sts., Philadelphia, and 363 Broadway corner of Franklin Street, New York.

CITIZENS AND STRANGERS can have receive them beautifully cased, in morocco, Silk velvet, Papier Mache, or other fancy styles, or sets in Medallious, Lockets, &c., in a few minutes. Daguerreotypes, Paintings, Drawings, &c. Copied.

Out door Views, and Miniatures of deceased

persons, taken at short notice. For Portraits of Adults by our process, and Improved Instruments, a cloudy day is quite as fa- I was becoming alarmed at your long

vorable as clear weather. For Children, a clear day (between 11 and 2) is preferable. [7] In Dress-avoid white, blue or light pink.

shall at all times be happy to see them. June 22, 1850 .---

NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA JOURNEYMEN Hatters Association.

Cor. of 6th and Chestnut Sceet, Philadelphia. CONTINUE to make and sell a finer and more

derable Hat for the money than any other establishment in the United States-standard price of Hats \$3 00. Gents and Boy's Cloth and Glazed Caps. Umbrellas, Carpet Bags, Calafy Panama and Straw Hats at equally low prices. May 25, 1850.-1y

JOHN C. FARM & Co. IMPORTERS OF Watches, Jewelry, Plated Ware, AND FANCY GOODS,

SELECT POETRY. TO DEATH. FROM THE GERMAN OF GLUCK.

Methinks it were no pain to die, On such an eve, when such a sky O'er canopies the west. To gaze my fill on you calm deep And, like an infant, fall to sleep On earth, my mother's breast.

There's peace and welcome in yon sea Of endless blue tranquility, The clouds are living things; I trace their veins of liquid gold, I see them solemnly unfold Their soft and fleecy wings.

These be the angles that convey Us weary children of a day-Life's tedious nothing o'er-Where neither passions come, nor woes To vex the genius of repose On Death's majestic shore.

Nor darkness there divides the way With startling dawn and dazzling day, But gloriously serene Are the interminable plains;

One fixed, eternal sunset reigns O'er the wide, silent scene.

cannot doff all human fear, I know the greeting is severe To this poor shell of clay : Yet come, O Death ! thy freezing kiss

Emancipates ! thy rest is bliss ! I would I were I away.

A Select Cale. From Arthur's Home Gazette

MY STEP-MOTHER.

"Why, Annie! child, you have been a long time away-who have you with you ? stay."

"It is Jane Benson ! mother," was the reply, as Annie hurried across the room, Our Gallery with its Six Prize Medals and still holding Jane's hand. "Oh, mother ! Works of Art, is open at all hours, and Free. Mr. Benson is going to be married and Whether visitors wish pictures taken or not, we Jane's heart is almost broken. To have a hateful step-mother! Oh, mother, is it not a pity ?"

Mrs. Carleton raised herself from the sofa, and drawing Jane, who was sobbing, words she spoke, but the manner, that won to her, she made her sit down beside her, Frank's heart. It said-'I have heard and then said-

"Is this really true, Jane ? Perhaps you may be mistaken."

"No, ma'am! Father told us yesterday, himself. I do wish I was dead,-I am sure I shall never like her," added she, sobbing bitterly. Mrs. Carleton anne said Frank, kindly. at the lady. Jane told it, but Mrs. Carleton "My poor child," said she; "and you "My poor child," said she; "and you "One evening". sobbing bitterly. Mrs. Carleton soothed

"But, mother! don't you pity Jane !--Ought not Mr. Benson to be ashamed to marry again ?" demanded Annie.

"She (the bride) could not be any great | the room, and about an hour after, Father such blessings as He alone could give. It things, to come in that way into a man's came home. He seemed much surprised, was a very simple prayer, adapted to the she (Cousin Sally,) should do as she pleasdren be cowed down by any step-mother.' anxious.

"It was in vain Frank urged that his father had spoken of his future wite's good temper. Cousin Sally said a woman would be a fool to show temper before marriage; seem to be exactly sincere. "I listened to all that was said, as though

it had been uttered by an oracle, though 1 him, saiddid not know much about oracles in those days, and made up my mind never to like my step-mother. "When we were alone, and Frank be-

sought me to wait and see, 1 was only the more determined to dislike her, and we were a wretched set during the week that passed ere their arrival. "How distinctly," continued Mrs. Carle-

ton, "I remember the whole scene. It seems but the other day that we were seated in the parlor, awaiting their arrival .--The lumps were lighted, and Frank sat reading or pretending to read. Nelly sat on the floor with her doll, and seemed

afraid of coming in the door by the glances she gave. I, (with a face swelled from continual crying,) having tried each seat in said : the room, had worked myself in a passion

move.

at Frank's hardness of heart. He had done gratulate you.' "Frank looked at me, and my step-moall he could to soothe me, and had left me from sheer inability to propose any other plan.

"At last the door opened and my father middle size, plainly, but richly dressed .- to me-

"Run away, dear Annie! it is too close Frank went torward, but, though I rose, I in this room for you.' remained standing in the same place. The

tle than usual, for she kissed me, saying-"Go! my dear child."

"For the first time, in my life, I returned the kiss; and then ashamed of having done so, looked more repelling than ever, had got aground ; no serious injury was apnothing but what does you credit.' She and left the room.

appeared to be quite content with the expression of his crimsoned face, as he kissed had them very lightly; my turn came next, and I was sick indeed. the hand he held.

> herselt my sole nurse; but, my step-mothe same unwearying kindness she had

have been sitting up so late for us," and she "One evening I had been asleep, and, on bent down and kissed my forehead. "You opening my eyes, found my father in the Col. TAYLOR and Col. W. S. BLISS will take

house and turn all things upside down,- and sent for the Doctor, who said it might wants of those for whom she prayed ; but, she only wondered where some people got | be the measles, and that a few hours would | I can safely say, that never since, has any their assurance ; she knew that she must be decide. My father asked if he would re- prayer I ever heard, made a greater ima bold and forward piece, for Mr. Ross commend Nelly and I to leave the house. pression on me. From that time, I felt would never have thought of marrying, if The doctor would not hear of it. The best free to love her, and when we returned some one had not put it in his head .- thing for us was to have them now, as the home and found that Cousin Saily had gone Now, she would come and spoil all the season was favorable, and he approved to see her son in another State, and that comfort we had; but as Mr. Ross had said of children's having them, if possible, when my father had, during our absence, remoyoung. Frank was delirious all night .- ved all the old servants, so that there was ed, she meant to stay and not let the chil- The Doctor came early, and seemed very no one to utter the remarks again, I do not think there was a more united family in the "But, it is useless to dwell on the details. city. After the death of my father, the

He was dangerously ill, and my step-mo- greatest trial I ever had, was when my ther nursed him night and day. At length once hated step-mother decided on living the Doctor pronounced him out of danger, with Nelly, who was a widow, and to she only hoped she would not live to see and said he only required her care. After whom the board of our mother was an ob-Frank change his mind-which wish did he had gone, Frank complained that his ject. pillows were not comfortable; my step-

mother raised his head, but, not pleasing much as you did ! I advise you to wait "Support yourself by clasping your

arms round my neck. I can then have angry thoughts rise, and they do in every both hands free, dear Frank." "He did so, and after making the de-

sired change, instead of loosening his hold, he drew her face to his, saying-"'You could not do more for me if I was

your own son.' "I certainly think I could not love you have been received from Sir John Ross,

more, Frank !? "Frank was too weak to do more than kiss the cheek he still held pressed against his own, and murmured softly-

"My dear mother !" "Her eves filled with tears as she turned away ; but, catching a glimpse of me,

as I sat crouching in the easy chair, she

"'Frank ! here is Annie come to con-

ther, reaching her hand out to mine, drew me towards them. Frank kissed me, and

holding a hand of each, he fell asleep .--entered, leading in a lady. She was about Softly disengaging my hand, she said gently

lady held out her hand, and said-"I suppose I must have looked more gen-"I have the advantage, Frank! I have

heard so much about you; I feel as if I had known you a long time." It was not the

"Nelly next took the measles, but she

"Cousin Sally would have constituted "Annie !" said my father, but I did not "Annie's head has been so bad all day," ther would not allow it, nursing me with

seem quite feverish," but, turning away, I room, and in deep conversation with my threw myself into my father's arms and step-mother. He was urging her to take

"And now, Annie! do you pity Jane as and see the future Mrs. Benson ; and you, my dear Jane, I earnestly entreat, when bosom, think how much pain 1 might have spared my mother and myself, by not giving way to prejudice." PAINFUL RUMORS RESPECTING THE SIR JOHN FRANKLIN EXPEDITION .- Despatches stating that on the 13th of August, three

Exquimaux were found on the ice, off Cape York, and on being questioned stated that in 1846 two ships were broken by the ice Echo Song"in the direction of Cape Dudley and Diggle, and afterwards burned by a fierce tribe

of natives-that the ships in question were not whalers, and that epaulettes were worn by some of the white men. Part of the crews were drowned, and the remainder were for some time in houses or tents apart from the natives. The white men had guns, but no balls, and being in a weak and exhausted condition, they were subsequently killed by the natives, with darts or arrows. The paper from which the above is copied, says that there is good reasons to believe that the whole story is a gross mis-

conception-but what those reasons are, is not stated.

not stated. THE AMERICAN EXCEPTION.—The American ships "Advance" and "Rescue," penetrated as far as any squadron. At the departure of the last advices, the Advance prehended.

REMAINS OF GENERAL TAYLOR .- OUR eighbors of the Pennsylvanian understand that the remains of Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, late President of the United States, will leave Washington city, in a car furnished by the Susquehanna Railroad Company, on the morning of the 25th of October, and will reach Baltimore at 8 o'clock, where possession of the corpse. They will then proceed over the York and Cumberland, o Susquehanna Road, cross the Columbia bridge, and proceed thence to Harrisburg, and so over the Central Railroad to Pittsburg, where they will take the steamer to Louisville. The Portsmouth and Central Railroad Companies have behaved with liberality and promtitude, passing the re-

ANOLHER TRIUMPH. Soon after the arrival of Jenny Lind at France, Russia, Prussia, and other countries Boston, a very paintul event occurred there, have introduced the Hussar into their armies, which we learn has very seriously affected but these soldiers are merely Russian, French, her. It appears that in the house where ap- and Prussian cavalry, dressed in the Hungapartments were provided for her, there was a rian laced jacket ; they want the spirit, the very superior mocking-bird, whose powers horse, and-the 'Magyar Isten.' For this of mimicry and song were such that he had reason, the Hungaria hussar willnot acknowsilenced both the feathered and feline circles ledge them as brethren; and whenever he there-canary birds and cats giving up all comes in contact with foreign hussar, he lets attempts to outmatch him in their respective them feel in battle the full force of his connotes. He was removed into the same room empt. A story is told, that during a camwith Jenny-who was charmed with him. paign against the French in the war with After finishing one of her simple songs, Napoleon, the bivonacs of the Prussian and "Bob" tuned his pipes and gave out a very the Hungarian hussars were near to one anofair imitation, the admiration of Jenny was ther. A Prussian came over to his neighbors unbounded, she tried him in a snatch from in a familiar way, with a glass of wine, and the celebrated, "cavatina" in "I I Puritani;" drank it to the health of his brother hussar-"Bub," after one or two leaps from perch to But the Hungarian gently pushed the glass perch, spread his tail in extacy, filled his chest back and stroked his beard, saying, 'What again, and run over all those beautiful notes brother-no brother-I hussar--you jack-pudas accurately as if they were the mere echo ding.'

of the thrilling notes of Jenny. brag. The Hungarian hussar is no fanfaron Mr Barnum, who stood by, became alarmed ; he knew the owner of the bird had too like the French chasieur, but he is conscious long a pocket to admit of a possible hope of of his own powers, like a grenadier of the old his willingness to part with him, or even en- Imperial Guard. The dolmany, the csake, ter into "an engagement" on any terms- | and the csizma, have grown to his body; they and here was a bird equal to Jenny thus far. form his holy day dress even when off duty Jenny, however, seeing the consternation of -the national costume transferred into the her friend, sprang to the piano, and struck off army ; as he is aware that this is not the in her best style, her celebrated "Swedish case in other countries, the foreign hussar's dress in his eyes a mere servants's livery :

Schichmeet vax under beil viarting Weigheugh ?-ha !-weigheugh

wrone "Bob" listened-sprang to his water jar and took a sip-listened again-shook his is natuarly good tempered. The finest man feathers, and began. For a note or two, he in the service, he is at the same time the succeeded admirably, but when he came to most jovial companion in the tavern, and will that point where the voice of Jenny leaves not sit by and empty his glass by himself when the earth and turns a summerset in the clouds, a Bohemian or German comrade at his side, poor "Bob" taltered; he was seen to struggle has spent all his money. There is only one hard, reeled, and fell dead from his perch in biped under the sun who is in his eyes more a lock-jaw .- N. Y. Mirror. contemtible and hateful than any animal of

THE BIRD'S SONG.

COMPOSED BY TAUBERT.

The following are the words of the Birds Song which Jenny Lind sings:

- Say why? say why! Call'st thou the Bridegroom or the Bride
- And why ? and why ? "I call no bridegroom-call no Bride,
- Nor know I why I'm singing."
- Oh say ? oh say ! Music o'erflowing from this breast ?
- Oh say ! oh say ! "My heart is full, and yet is light, My heart is glad in day or night,

Nor know I why I'm singing."

Hungarian and Banderiel hussars were for the first time in this war-the first time perhaps in the recollection of man-opposed to one another in battle. If looks could slay, there would have been no need of a conflict, for the eyes of the Magyars shot death and contempt at their unworthy adversaries. The signal for attack sounded, and at the same instant, as if seized by one common thought, the Hungarian hussars clattered their heavy sabres back into the scabbard, and with a fearful imprecation, such as none but a German ongue could echo, charged weaponless and at full speed their mimic caricatures whom fate had thrown in their way. The shock was so irrisstible, that the poor Croat could make no use of their sabres against the furious onsets of their unarmed foes ; they were beaten down from their saddles with a fist, and dragged off their horses by their dolmany ; hose who could save themselves fled. The nussars disdained to pursue them : but they complained to their colonel at having been opposed to 'such a rable.'

Birdling! why sing in the forest wide ?

- Although I sing in forest wide,
- Birdling ? Why is thy heart so blest ?

Birdling ! Why sing you all the day ?

112 Chesnut St., between 3d PHILADELPHIA. A LWAYS keep on hand an excellent assort-

ment of the above articles, which they will sell on terms as low as any in the city. June 15, 1850.-6m

W. F. PEDDRICK'S (LATE PARTNER OF C. SCHRACK) Varnish Manufactory and Paint

Store, No 78 North Fourth Street. A FEW DOORS ABOVE CHERRY, WEST SIDE,

PHILADELPHIA.

Constantly on hand and for sale, at reduced prices, and of superior quality, the fol-lowing articles, viz:

lowing articles, miz: Coach, Caimet, Japanners' and Oil Cloth Varnishes; Drying Japan; Boot and Harvess Varnish; Brown, White and Hed Spirit do. Transfer do.: Artisty', Honse and Coach Painters' and Varnishers' Materiale, PUTTY IN QUANTITIES, PAINTS, DRY, IN OIL, AND PHE-YARED FOR IMMEDIATE USE; Milliners' Varnish, Giae and Aeids; Biark Japan for Iton; Adhesive do. for Fancy Work; Pieture and Window Glass; Artists' Co-lours, Dry and in Tabes; Nearly, Front Ol; Gold, Silver, and German Leaf; Gold, Silver, and Conpar Bronze; Gia-zie's Diamondo. Also, very superior Shoe Blacking and Writing Isk. June 29, 1850-

LINN, SMITH & CO., No. 2135 Market Street. above 5th St.

PHILADELPHIA. Wholesale Druggists.

AND DEALERS IN

STRUMENTS, &c., &c.; and manufacturers of the celebrated

Congress Ink,

Black, Blue and Red. The quality of this Ink is unsurpassed, and we are now prepared to furnish it of all sizes, neatly packed in boxes from one to three dozen each.

L. S. & Co., endeavor to have always on hand a full assortment of good and genuine Drugs, at the lowest possible rates. Particular attention is also paid to the manner of putting up and packing their goods, so that they feel prepared to warrant their carrying any distance with perfect safety. All orders by letter or otherwise will receive

prompt attention. Philadelphia, June 15, 1850.-6m

HIALADELPHIA WINE & LIQUOR STORE BITTING & WATERMAN, Importers and Dealers in Liquors,

No. 220 Market street, Philadelpha, OFFER for sale, the cheapest and best assort-ment of Liquors in Philadelphia, such as Champagne, Sherries, Port, Steck, Claret, Bur-

gundies, Sauturn, Barsac, Maderia, Lis Teneriffe and Sicily Wines. Brandies of the choicest brands, viz :

Maglina, Otard, Ponet, Hennesy, &c. &c. Fine Holland Gin, Monongahela, Scotch and Irish Whiskey, &c., &c.

Hotels and the country trade supplied at Phila delphia prices on the most liberal ter July 13, 1850 .---

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CHAS. DUMMIG.

No. 207 Chesnut Street, front Arcade, PHILADELPHIA.

IMPORTER and Manufacturer of all kinds of Musical Instruments, Fancy Articles and Toys. His prices are lower than those of any other store in Philadelphia. All kinds of Musical Instruments repaired in the best workmanship, and also taken in trade. ; Philadelphis, May 24, 1850 .--- 1y. With-

Why, no !" said Mrs. Carleton. "AIL cried bitterly. Benson has undoubtedly a right to marry again, and perhaps, Jane may, some of these days, be very thankful that he has done so. It all depends on the person whom he marries. If she is kind and good, I shall congratulate Jane with my whole heart, in-

stead of being grieved for her." "Kind and good," echoed Annie; "why I thought all step-mothers were cross and

hateful." "Did you, Annie! I suspect you did not think much about it; but I am sorry to hear my daughter speak so harshly : especially as I owe to my step-mother whatever is amiable in my character."

"Your's dear mother ? Had you a stepmother. Is not grand-ma your own mother ???

"I could not possibly have loved my own mother more ; and, yet, she certainly is one of the race you choose to call cross and hateful. Could I have supposed, for lent prejudices, I would have tried to re-

gin by confessing that I had them to as great an extent as yourself. It may be of service to Jane, too."

"Please stop, mother, until I bring a cushion to sit on ;" which being done, An-RUGS, MEDICINE, PAINTS, OILS, WINNOW Cushion to sit on ;" which being done, An-nie seated herself on the floor at her mo-MEDICINES, MEDICINE CARSTS, SUBGICAL IN- ther's feet, and Jane, sliding down beside sin Sally's speeches about the decentulness her, they watched Mrs. Carleton's face of step-mothers, flashed across my brain, with extreme interest. After a slight and to her evident sorrow and surprise, I

pause, as if to consider, she began-"My mother died when my brother Frank was 13 years old. I was eleven; and then came the little Ellen, everybody's pet, who was about 3 years old. We were all that was left of a large family. My mother, some years before her death, secured the services of a distant connexion, who acted as a sort of housekeeper, and who went by the name of 'Cousin Sally.' As a housekeeper, she was invaluable : nothing was wasted; the house was in per-

> fect order; our clothes were attended to, and my mother seemed to think she was highly favored in securing, at any price, such a pattern of housekeepers.

sense of justice ; but, Cousin Sally always "It was more than two years after the took my part, and inwardly made use of death of my mother, that our household the words-'It is easy to see you are not was thrown in a great consternation by the one of her children.' As to Frank and arrival of two letters from my father to Cousin Sally and Frank, stating that he would be married in a week, and in a few sult.

more bring home his bride. Frank's letter was kindness itself, and it begged him to when Frank returned home one day, comreconcile me to what was now inevitable, plaining of sickness and pain in his head and to endeavor to remove prejudices from he threw himself on the sofa, refusing to my mind, that could only last until we go to bed, as he said he would be sure to were mutually acquainted. The one to imagine himself very ill. My step-mother Cousin Sally, contained a wish that she brought pillows, and gave order that no should retain the same situation, but if it visitors should be admitted. Frank was

was disagreeable to her, an offer of a year's restless, and complained he could not find salary in consideration of her kindness to us. To have heard Cousin Sally, a stran- an easy position. "Let me sit in the corner, Frank,' soid ger would have thought that she had intended filling my mother's place herself, she. Putting a pillow on her lap, she

ther you would not do so.'

gently laid his head on it, and commenced but such was not the case. In her opinsmoothing his curls with her comb. ion we were getting along very quietly, "Thank you! how cool your hands and now a stranger was coming to make us all uncomfortable. She would break out teel; please comb on, it feels so soothing, said he, as he at last lay quiet and finally dropped to sleep. Nelly and I went out of

exercise in the open air ; he could see that

Again and again he pressed me to him, she was suffering for the want of it, and and expressed his sorrow for my headache, that Cousin Sally would take all proper while Frank was assisting his new mother care of me. It was her answer that made the great impression on me that I have to make friends with Nelly, who, after one of those scrutinizing looks that children can never forgotten, as I watched her face by give, allowed herself to be taken on her the changeful light of the fire.

"My dear husband! when I married lap, and smilingly answered all questions. you, I made a yow, so far as it was in my Cousin Sally was asked for, and presentpower, to endeavor to be a mother to your ed ; but, although she could find no fault

with her reception, yet she declared it was children. Now, do you think if they were all make believe, as she undressed me on mine in reality, I would entrust them, when ill, to any one, if I were able to nurse going to bed.

"The next day my step-mother made them, myself? More than that, I think many attempts to conciliate me, and at last Annie is beginning to love me. Do you proposed my showing her the house. I not think that is worth something more than an inconvenience ! She would feel obeyed, of course, and when we were in my room, she seated herself, and putting hurt if I left her now to the care of any one. We will soon have her loving us as

her arm around me, saidwe love her " "I am sorry, dear Annie, that you seem

"Not till you have sent Cousin Sally so unfriendly towards me. I do not wonaway,' said Frank, starting from my old der at your reluctance to see any one fill an instant, that you indulged in such vio- your mother's place, nor do I expect you hiding-place, the easy chair. 'Father! to love me at once. Try, dear Annie, to come down in the study with me, I want look on me as a friend, who will do all in to talk with you,' so saying, he drew his how mine were overcome, for I must be- her power to make you happy. Do not astonished auditor out of the room, whilst give way to dislike without cause. If not my step-mother followed them with looks of great amazement,-then advancing to for my sake, try and love me for your fathe bed, she bent down to see if I were ther's; will you not ?"

"I have often wondered since, how I awake. As I made no movement and remained silent, she concluded I was sleepcould have resisted her pleadings. My ing, and resumed her seat beside the fire. feelings were rapidly thawing, when Cou-"It seemed as if a yeil had been removed from my mind. For the first time, I thought of her, free from prejudice, and prayed that God would spare me, that I turned coldiv away.

might love her as she deserved. Still, I "How often, since, I have wondered at gave no token of what was passing in my her patience, and thought how much she must have loved my father to have endured mind, and a false shame prevented me from all that I made her suffer, and yet never to saying-mother I love you."

complain to him. Was it to be wondered "What passed between my father and Frank, of course, at the time, I did not He may keep an invisible bad habit, which at that her heart turned to Frank and Nelly, who almost adored her. Sometimes, know. All that was told me was, the when obliged by a strong sense of duty to Doctor had ordered change of air, and, as will never think of as a considerable source my step-mother came from a Southern city, curb and restrain me, I always had ample revenge in her look of regret, as I turned it was proposed to pay her relatious a visit. We were all to go. My father would esaway, saying-Il you were my own mocort us there and bring us back. It seemed "Do not imagine, my dear children,"

to surprise them that I consented so willingly to go, as no one had any idea of the said Mrs. Carleton, "that I really thought change in my feelings, and I could not venso-for, in general, children have a keen ture to make any demonstration.

"My step-mother seemed radiant with happiness. She was going to her mother, and she could show her the new objects of Nelly's going over to the enemy, as she her love. Frank and Nelly she was so termed it, she regarded it as a personal in- fond and so proud of. My faults would be hidden with the plea of illness. Her mo-"Time passed on-spring had come, ther, who had objected to the match on account of the children, would now see what three pence, New England currency, per taeasures they were.

"I bore the journey very well, and behaved so well to the strangers, that when Nelly and I went to bed, my step-mother praised and thanked me. As she sat talking to us, before we all knelt down in prayer, with her arm around me, I took courage and said-

"Mother, you pray to-night, and pray that I may be a comfort to you, as well as Frank and Nelly.' And she did pray aloud for me, and thanked her Heavenly heart, and that I would always continue, in ing to his commandments, for it is God that poetically slaps himself on the bosom, and was the worst spell of weather he had even all times, in joy and in trouble, to seek for elevates and enlightens.

HOW ARE FORTINES MADE

mains and the escort free of expence.

No person who has not investigated the matter, can be aware of the effect of small saving and spending, when long continued, upon men's fortunes. What laborer is there who, with good health, may not save fifty dollars per year? And yet this trivail sum, compound with only six per cent, interest, amounts to \$650 in ten years, \$2,800 in twenty; \$3,950 in thirty, and \$7,700 in forty years. This fortune-a comfortable provision, to say the least, for the fortune, to a man of sixty years of age-may be accumulated by saving thirteen and three-fourths without the wheel, and carry the roll of pacents per day ! It is not uncommon to see families side by side, equal in numbers, and possessing, so for as the public can judge, the rag. Part of the Lames procure their sub- fleces-the more money they will bring into same sources of prosperity, whereof the one grows wealthy, and the other labors under the continued pressure of debts and pecuniary embarrassments. The old proverb, that some men are born with silver spoons in their mouths, and others with wooden ones, is often resorted to as the explanation of such

mystery, when examined a little more close. ly, is no mystery at all. Thirteen or fourteen cents may slip through any man's fingers imperceptibly, not only to others but himself .will cost him that sum daily, and which he of expense. A very temperate and worthy man, after each meal, calls regularity at the next hotel for a few moments, and smokes a cigar, which cost him three cents. From twenty, until he is seventy years of age, he continues this practice. This expenditure, with the accumulated interest upon it, will, at the time, amount to more than four thou sand dollars! And if, after an enterprising and industrious life, he has accumulated that sum, he will in almost any country town, be reputed wealthy. A fortune of \$145,000 may be acquired in fifty years by earning, and keeping safely invested, eight shillings and

PRILOSOPHY, like medicine, has abundance of drugs, few good remedies; and scarcely any specifics.

In proportion as the thinking faculty in man is elevated above sensual things, so far he is a man. No one is capable of such elevation of the thought above sensual things, and of seeing the truths of the church, unless he acknowledges a God, and live accord- dow, and exclaims-"Where 1" When he

Oh tell! oh tell Do any listen to thy lay ! Oh tell! oh tell!

"I care not what my song may be, Now this, now that, I warble free, Nor know; yet must be singing."

MACHINE FOR PRAYING .- Some tribe of Tarters use a machine called a Mani for making their prayers. It is a neat little machine made of wood, or iron, or copper cylinders-filled with a long, but narrow roll of paper or cloth, on which their idols and sym. bols are painted, and, below, prayers, either printed or written in the Thibetian character -about two inches in diameter and three inches long. It moves on points like a horizontal wheel, and in a small string is a kind of iron or brass frame attached to the wheel to make it swing nicely. Not only the Buddhist clergy, but also any of the laity who feel inclined to do so. use this wheel. Those who are too poor, buy at least the prayer

per on which they are written, or painted from a wood block, on their chest, sewn in a the greater and more beautiful will be their sistance from written or printing there pravers or sacred sentences. In Upper Kanawa tight, and face the south, and open upon a they have very big Manis in their temples, | vard, must be bedded every few days with which one man turns round by a handle. - straw, so as to keep them clean. They The people have such Manis or prayer wheels should each receive about three pounds of built even in small streams close to their hay daily-if given a gill of oats, bean, or house, so that the water, by turning the pea meal, daily, two and a half pounds of hay mysteries. The truth is that what appears a wheel, performs the necessary prayers for will answer, or the like quantity of well cured them.

REAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

low, and the birds are carolling their songs, play a sweet music ? Who has ever heard the soft whisper of the green leaves in spring time on a sunny morning, who did not feel as though rainbow gleams of gladness were running through his heart ? And then, when the peach-blossoms hang like rubies from the stem of the parent tree-when the morningglory, like a nun before the shrine of God. unfolds her beautiful face, and the moss-roses open their crimson lips, sparkling with not bless his Maker ? When Autumn comes -the season of the 'sere and yellow leaf'when the wheat is in its golden prime, and corn waves its silken tassels in the air, how those who think, bow and remember the reaper Death! And then again in winter, when the bosom of Old Mother Earth is cold,

and the white snow, like a shroud, is on her breast, and the naked trees, with leaves all fallen, stand quivering in the wind !

THE ALBANY DUTCHMAN says he knows a youth who every time he wishes to get a glimpse of his sweetheart, has to holler "fire" right under her window. In the alarm of the moment she plunges her head out of the win. exclaims, "Here, my Angelica !"

SHEEP.

These gentle creatures, who both feed and clothe us, require protection, under shelter. during the winter. The better they are kept, your pocket. Their shed, which should be fodder or straw. Two pounds of roots, to be cut up, and two pounds of loug provender for a day's ration a head A trough, with salt -do they not at sunrise, when the wind is strewed over tar should, at all times, be ac cessible to them. If, however, you supply them with pine boughs to brownse on, you may dispense with the tar. The yard, which the sheep have access to, should first receive, a foot of earth in depth, fashioned into a ditch shape, which should be kept covered with straw, from time to time, for the double purpose of adding to the comfort of the sheep, and absorbing their urine. Sheep dung and heep urine thus protected from deterioration, is among the richest of manures, and we venture the assertion, that a flock of one hun the nectar that falls from heaven, who does dred sheep, furnished with the right kind of material, would make manure enough from November till May, to fertilize fifteen acres of land.

> THE RANGE OF THE HUMAN VOICE .- In an. swer to a correspondent, the editor of the Medical Times says: There are about nine perfect tones, but 17,592,186,044, 415 different sounds ; thus, fourteen direct muscles alone or together, produce 16,383 ; thirty indirect muscles, ditto, 173,741,823 ; and all in co-operation produce the number we have named ; and these independently of different degrees of intensity.

As Eprros received a letter in which weather was spelled "wethur." He said it