OLD SERIES VOL. 11, NO. 9.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO MLIARS per amount to be paid half yearly in advance, paper discontinued until ALL arresrages are paid. paper discontinued until all arresrages are paid.

All communications or letters on business relating to the ice, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

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June 18, 1849,—

J. H. ZIMMERMAN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Sunbury, Pa.

Office in Deer Street, immediately opposite the Public School House. Montes collected and all business promptly and care-April 20, 1850.-

NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA JOURNEYMEN

Hatters Association. Cor. of 6th and Chestunt Sreet, Philadelphia CONTINUE to make and sell a finer and more durable 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.-17

JOHN C. FARR & Co. IMPORTERS OF Watches, Jewelry, Plated Ware, AND PANCY GOUDS, 112 Chesnut St., between 3d & 4th Streets.

PHILADELPHIA. LWAYS keep on hand an excellent assortsell on terms as low as any in the city. June 15, 1850 .- Sis

WM. MCARTY. SOOKSELLER. Broadway, SUNBURY, PA.

HAS recently received, among other articles, a great variety of New, Cheap and Entertain ing publications such as

Trollope, Dumas Reyadols Marryatt, Cockton Marsh, Maxwell Ainsworth Marris do At the low price of from 25 to 50 cts per volum

Sunbury, Sept. 28, 1850 .- tf.

JACOB REED'S CLOTHING ROOMS. Southwest Corner of Fifth and Market Streets,

PHILADELPHIA, WHO always keeps on hand a large stock of every variety of clothing made up of good materials, and in the latest and best styles. He would also inform the public, that he pays considerable attention in getting up Military Clothing, in good style and on reasonable terms. June 15, 1850 - ly

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CHAS. DUMMIG, No. 207 Chesnut Street, front Arcade,

PHILADRIPHIA. TMPORTER and Manufacturer of all kinds Musical Instruments, Fancy Articles and Toys. His prices are lower than those of any other store in Philadelphia. All kinds of Musical Instru-ments repaired in the best workmanship, and also

Philadelphia, May 25, 1850 .-- ly.

EDWIN HALL. (LATE OF THE PIRM OF WATKINSON & HALL.) No. 24 South Second Street.

Philadelphia, PESPECTFULLY informs his old friends and that he has opened an entire new stock of elegant

Spring & Summer Dress Goods. His assertment consists of the latest and most desirable styles of English, German, French & American Goods. Such as Delames', Tissues, Berages, Silks, Lawns, Muslins, Shawls, Hdkffs, Gloves, and every variety of Dress and Fancy Goods.

Philad. March 16, 1850.—19

RODT. L. SETH. THOS. P. B. SETH SETH & BROTHER. WHOLESALE GROCERS

Commission Merchants. No. 89 PRATT STREET, (NEAR BOWLE'S WHARP,)

BALTIMORE,

Will pay particular attention to the sale of GRAIN
and all other products of the farm,
Baltimore, January 26, 1850.—1y

SELECT POETRY.

TWO YEARS OLD.

BY C. S. PERCIVAL.

Playing on the carpet near me Is a little chereb girl; And in her presence, much I fear me, Sets my senses in a whirl; For a book is open lying

Full of grave philosophying, And I own I'm vainly trying
There my thoughts to hold.
But, in spite of my essaying,
They will evermore be straying To that cherob near me playing, Only two years old.

With her hair so long and flaxen, And her sunny eyes of blue, And her cheeks so plump and waxen, She is charming to the view. Then her voice to all who hear it Breathes a sweet entrancing spirit; O! to be forever near it Is a joy untold-

For 'tis ever sweetly telling, To my heart with rapture swelling, Of affection inly dwelling-Only two years old.

With a new delight I'm hearing All her sweet attempts at words, In their melody endearing Sweeter far than any bird's; And the musical mistaking, Which her baby lips are making, From my heart a charm is waking Firmer in its hold, Than the charm so rich and glowing, From the Roman's lip o'erflowing; Then she gives a look so knowing,

Only two years old.

Now her ripe and honied kisses (Honied, ripe for me alone,)
Thrill my soul with various blisses, Venus never yet has known. When her twining arms are round me All domestic joy hath crowned me, And a fervent spell hath bound me Never to grow cold, O! there's not, this side of Aldenn, Aught with loveliness so laden As my little chemb maiden, Only two years old!

historical.

STELLA AND VANESSA.

During Swift's visit to London in 1710, he had regularly transmitted to Stella, by which name Esther Johnson is made known to posterity, an account of his daily doings with the new Government. The journal exhibits the view of the of the writer that the Government; but of his changeful feel- Of the innocence of their in her studies, she was over head and ears snapped. In a few weeks the hopeless, in fove, and, to the astomishment of her desolate Vanessa was in her grave. master, she one day declared the passionate and undying character of her attachment. For two months subsequently to the death

and to write to her as seldom as possible. profited by the patriot's downfall. He was So changeful is life's fleeting day. So far the claims of Vanessa were disposed worshipped, and every hair of his head was secured lodgings for Stella and her compan- adored him. in Ireland. Her mother was dead, so were her two brothers; she and her sister were reached him that Stella was ill. Alarmed alone in the world, and they had a small and full of self-reproaches, he hastened

was not difficult to ascertain it. His indifference and public scandal, which spoke freely of their unaccountable connexion, were alone to blame for her sufferings. was enough for Swift. He had passed the age at which he had resolved to marry, but he was ready to wed Stella provided the marriage were kept a secret and she was content to live apart. Poor Stella was more than content, but she over-estimated her strength. The marriage took place, and immediately afterwards the husband withdrew himself in a fit of madness, which threw him into gloom and misery for days. What the motives may have been for the inexplicable stepulations of this wayward man it is impossible to ascertain. That they were the motives of a diseased, and at times utterly irresponsible, judgment, we think cannot be questioned. Of love, as a twice. On the 19th of October, 1745, tender passion, Swift had no conception .common with susceptibility that shrinks and shame. from disgusting and loathsome images in which Swift revelled. In all his prose and poetical addresses to his mistresses there is not one expression to prove the guardian-he writes as a friend-he writes that can be attributed to the pangs and delights of the lover.

Married to Stella, Swift proved himself

more eager than ever to give to his inter-

course with Vanessa the character of mere friendship. He went so far as to endeavor to engage her affections for another man, but his attempts were rejected with indignation and scorn. In the August of the her house and property near Cellbridge.-Swift exhorted her to leave Ireland altogether, but she was not to be persuaded .--In 1720 it would appear that the Dean frequently visited the recluse in her retirement, and upon such occasions Vanessa would plant a laurel or two in bonor of her guest, who passed his time with the lady only of all that passed between Swift and to the imperturable coldness of the man. and is more like that of Alexander. ings as they arose from day to day, and of there cannot be a doubt. In 1720 Vanessa his physical infirmities, that are commonly lost her last remaining relative-her sister whispered into the ear of the physician .- died in her arms. Thrown back upon her-If Swift loved Stella in the ordinary accep- self by this bereavement, the intensity of tation of the terms, he took small pains in her love for the Dean became insupportawhich she regarded her hero. The jour- put an end to a terror that possessed her, nal is not in harmony throughout. To- she resolved to address herself to Stella, utterance, that are so visible at the begin- ed guardian. The momentum question ning. We are enabled to account for the was asked in a letter, to which Stella calmly difference. Swift had enlarged the circle replied by informing her interrogator that of his female acquaintance whilst fighting she was the Dean's wife. Vanessa's letter for his triends in London. He had become was forwarded by Stella to Swift himself, a constant visitor, especially, at the house and it roused him to fury. He rode off at of Mrs. Vanhomrigh, who had two daugh- once to Ceilbridge, entered the apartment ters, the eldest of whom was about 20 years in which Vanessa was seated, and glared of age, and had the same Christian name upon her like a tiger. The trembling as Stella. Esther Vanhomrigh had great creature asked her visitor to sit down. He taste for reading, and Swift, who seems to answered the invitation by flinging a packscended, for the second time in his life, to The packet was opened; it contained nothbecome a young lady's instructor. Before ing but Vanessa's letter to Stella, Her Miss Vanhomrigh had made much progress doom was pronounced. The fond heart

Swift, agonized, rushed from the world. Swift met the confession with a weapon of Vanessa his place of abode was unknown. far more potent when opposed to a politi- But at the end of that period he returned cal foe than when directed against the to Dublin calmer for the conflict he had weak heart of a doting woman. He had undergone. He devoted himself industri- a different place from what he had formerly recourse to raillery, but, finding his banter ously again to affairs of State. His pen of no avail, endeavored to appease the un- had now a nobler office than to sustain unhappy girl by "an offer of devoted and ev- worthy men in unmerited power. We erlasting friendship, founded on the basis can but indicate the course of his labors,of virtuous esteem." He might with equal Ireland, the country not of his love, but of success have attempted to put out a confia- his birth and adoption, treated as a conquergration with a bucket of cold water. There ed province, owed her rescue from absolute was no help for the miserable man. He thraidom to Swift's great and unconquerareturned to his deanery at the death of ble exertions on her behalf. He resisted Queen Anne with two love affairs upon the English Government with his single his hands, but with the stern resolution of hand, and overcame them in the fight .encouraging neither, and overcoming both. His popularity in Ireland was unparalleled Before quitting England, he wrote to even in that excited and generous-hearted Esther Vanhomrigh, or Vanessa, as he styles land. Rewards were offered to betray him, her in his correspondence, intimating his but a million lives would have been sacrifiof. As soon as he reached his deanery he precious and sacred to the people who

ion, and reiterated his determination to In 1726 Swift revisited England, for the pursue his intercourse with the young lady first time since the death of Queen Anne, upon the prudent terms originally establish- and published, anonymously as usual, the ed. So tar his mind was set at rest in re- famous satire of Gulliver's Travels. Its imspect of Stella. But Swift had scarcely mediate success heralded the universal fame time to congratulate himself upon his plans that masterly and singular work has since before Vanessa presented herself in Du- achieved. Swift mingled once more with blin, and made known to the Dean her reso- , his literary friends, and lived almost entirely lution to take up her abode permanently with Pope. Yet couried on all sides, he property near Dublin, to which it suited them to retire. Swift, alarmed by the prothem to retire. Swift, alarmed by the prothem to retire. Swift, alarmed by the proced—all in vain. Vanessa met his reproaches with complaints of cruelty and neglect, and warned him of the consequential march, 1737, Stella being sufficiently reces of leaving her without the soluce of his covered, the Dean ventured once more to had no more money than himself; and that, of the disease are allayed; duer, sleep, good

Leaving her without the soluce of his covered, the Dean ventured once more to had no more money than himself; and that, of the disease are allayed; duer, sleep, good

Vicksburg, Miss., on announcing that

ment. He trusted that time would mitigate Swift suddenly quitted Pope, with whom and show the hopelessness of Vanessa's pas- he was residing at Twickenham, and reachsion, and in the meanwhile he sought, by ing his home, was doomed to find his Stella occasional communication with her, to pre- upon the verge of the grave. Till the last vent any catastrophe that might result from moment he continued at her bedside, evincactual despair. But his thoughts for Va- ing the tenderest consideration, and pernessa's safety were immical to Stella's re-pose. She pined and gradually sank under in the sick chamber. Shortly before her the alteration that had taken place in Swift's death, part of a conversation between the deportment towards her since his acquaint-ance with Vanessa. Swift, really anxious my dear," said the Dean, "if you wish it, for the safety of his ward, requested a friend it shall be owned," Stella's reply was to ascertain the cause of her malady. It given in fewer words, "It is too late."-"On the 28th of January," writes one of the biographers of Swift, "Mrs. Johnson closed her weary pilgrimage, and passed to that land where they neither marry nor are given in marriage," the second victim of one and the same hopeless and consum-

ing passion. Swift stood alone in the world, and for his punishment, was doomed to endure the crushing solitude for the space of seventeen years. The interval was gloomy indeed .-From his youth the Dean had been subject to painful fits of giddiness and deafness .-From 1736 these fits became more frequent and severe. In 1740 he went raving mad, and frenzy ceased only to leave him a more pitiable idiot. During the space of three years, the poor creature was unconscious of God mercifully removed the terrible spec-His writings prove it. The coarseness that tacle from the sight of man, and released pervades his compositions has nothing in the sufferer from his misery, degradation

THE GREAT TELEGRAPH CASE.

The case of F. O. J. Smith and others, representing Morse's patent, praying an injuncweakness of his heart. He writes as a tion against certain infringements of House's invention, lately tried in the U.S. Circuit as a father, but not a syllable escapes him Court, at Boston, has been decided against the plantiffs. We make the following extract from the opinion of Judge Woodbury in the case, explanatory of the principal points of difference between the two inventions:

Now has this patent been violated by the defendants? The defendants insist they have used nothing which was not open and public before the date of Morse's invention year 1717 Vanessa retired from Dublin to Whilst shielding the public in this right, we must not allow any one to use the inventions of Morse without his assent. House's machine appears unlike Morse's and its work differs in using two new powers. Whilst Morse's is simple, that of House is so complicated as to require days of attention by mechanics to understand. Whilst Morse's is reading and writing verses in a roral bow- speedy, House gives lightning to Roman lethis conduct invariably presents. It is full er built in a sequestered part of her garden. ters; his speed of breaking and closing is of tenderness and confidence, and not with- Some of the verses composed by Vanessa much greater than Morse's and without this out coarseness that startles and shocks. It have been preserved. They breathe the greater speed he could not accomplish his ob. contains a detailed and minute account, not fond ardor of the suffering maid, and testify ject. This is not the same system as Morse's

the type or the lever at one end does so, and the pen at the other also. House's machine does not do this. It acts at both ends by signals, and traces nothing. This new power of his diary to elevate the sentiments with ble. Jealous and suspicious, and eager to axial magnetism, the invention of which is claimed by Mr. House, aids in transferring this so as to have it printed, and the U magwards the close it lacks the tenderness and and to ascertain from her own lips the ex- net of Morse would be utterly ! efficient for warmth, the minuteness and confidential act nature of her relations with her so-call- this purpose. House's is a signal and printing telegraph, and Morse's is a writing telegraph. The electro magnetism between the two points has been used long before Morses and therefore no infringement of his invention. House produces in his machine new results, and cannot be considered as an equivalent for Morse's, as he uses neither the penthe lever, nor the stenographic alphabet to translate the signs, as appears from the testimony of Prof. Henry, Dr. Jackson, Prof. Hare have delighted in such occupation, conde- et on the table, and riding instantly away. Burden, Hibbard, Channing, ect. His hond then commented on the originality and novelty in House's machine of uxial magnetism and the use of the air tubes and condensers, and expressed himself astounded, in examin. ing this case, to find that so much which he had supposed to have been near an original in telegraphing, was not of late origin or drived from Mr. Morse, as electro magnetism, wires

> Morse's leading novelties, his honor thought were-1st' the local circuits; 2d, writing at a distance by electro magnetism, 4th, the stenographic alphabet. Neither the electro magnetism, or the Roman letters, or the printing apparatus were invented by Morse, The local circuits, and the stenographic alphabet were not used by House, or the writing, &c.

ect, but that the inventions of Morse, lay in

FAREWELL

Nay, shrink from the word "farewell," As if 'twere Friendship's final knell Whene'er we never, Hope may say, We part, to meet again.

Even the last parting earth may know, To souls that heavenward sour : For humble faith, with steadfast eye, Points to a brighter world on high. Where hearts, that here at parting sight May meet, to part uo more,

A WOMAN in Greene county, Indiana, few days ago, undertook to extort a confession of theft from a little girl, and tied her round the neck fast to a tree. A short time after the child was found dead.

WHEN Dr. Johnson courted Mrs. Porter, friendship and presence. Perplexed that England, but soon to be re-summoned to distressed, the Dean had no other resource the hapless couch of his exhausted and most though she had not a relative hanged, she had humor, appetite return, and there remains than to leave events to their own develop- miserable wife. Afflicted in body and soul,

THE RISE OF SENATOR RUSK.

The gentleman whose rise to public favor forms thetheme of the following article is so priversally and favorably known by our fellowcitizens for his personal qualities of liberality, benevolence, and patriotism, that we feel assured it will be read with pleasure by ally and by none with more than that of his political adversaries :- Washington Republic.

From the Food du Lac (Wis.) Journal. The tragedy at Nacogdoches, and the mantic incidents which led to the Texan war of independance, find their parallel only in the Roman history of Lucretia and the el der Brutus. Juan Costa was a person of great influence and bravery in the wild forest, but tell under the displeasure of Santa Anna; and his minion Pedras, the commandant of Nacogdoches, was sent to arrest bim. He arrested the father at the supper-table, atended by his only daughter-a young girl supprising beauty and intelligence. He loaded him with chains and cast him into prison, notwithstanding her tears and intrea. ties. Finally, he proposed to free the father to the daughter would sacrifice honor and inocence. She rejected the infamous proposition with a blow in the face; when the armed suffiah swore a horrible oath to execute his will on them both, and then * With dark eyes, fearless, glassy, and fixed as those of the corse, yet flashing a double portion of luminous fire, she mounted a horse, and harried away wildly around the country-She halted at every house, no matter whether Mexican or American and rehearsed, in tones of thrilling horror, her father's wrongs and her own. All timid modesty, all weakness had vanished from her tongne, utterly consumed in the scorching thirst for vengence .-She painted in passion's fiery language, and showed the livid marks of the ravisher's fingers among the mazes of those azure veins

as the gleam of angel's wings. sent and now imprisoned Juan Costa.

o a woman-my mother! And if I turn a deaf ear to the prayers of an innocent woman asking aid against a villian, may both my mother and my God curse me ! I go for one, ind-should you all stay behind-alone to fight Col. Pedras and his armed ravishers of your wives and daughters !"

The speech was received with three trenendous cheers, and then a general shoutthat seemed to shake the solid earth, uttered the first peal of revolution. "We will go. Death to the tyrants! Freedom for Texas. and the giant shall be our leader." And then, for the first time, was heard in the land of the wild oak a name destined to become an echo to the pulsations of all hearts-the name, Thomas J. Rusk.

The next day's e led his raw troops to the attack of Nacogdoches, and stormed every position against immense odds, after an assaul, of four hours, the carrage being dreadful on both sides. Among the slain was the dead body of the atrocious Ferdinand Pedras.

Such was the debut of Rusk in Texas, and rom that day his popularity has gone or teadily increasing, without even a transitor clipse, or so much as a cloud to dim its plendor. In vain for years General Costa emanded his arrest! Mexico had not enough to take him, and in 1845-8 he assisted to chase the last of these out of the country. After wards he amassed a fortune at the Texas bar and was chosen one of the first Senators from the new State annexed-a place which he may hold for life if he wills it. Rusk is the only public man in Texas who

has never engaged in a duel.

TREATMENT OF SCARLET PEVER. An eminent physician of Washinton City, Harvy Lindsly, has recommended the follow-

From the first day of the illness, and soon as

ing treatment for scarlet fever, practised by Dr. Schneemann, Physician to the King of Hanovet, as contained in a recent number of the London Lancet. Treatment of Searlet Feber by Inunction.

we are certain of its nature, the patient must be rubbed morning and evening over the whole body with a piece of bacon, in such a manner that, with the exception of the head a covering of fat is every where applied. In order to make this rubbing in somewhat easier, it is best to take a piece of bacon the size of the hand, choosing a part still armed with the rind, that we may have a firm grasp. On the soft side of this piece slits are to be made, in order to allow the oozing out of the fat .-The rubbing must be thoroughly performed

PRINTERS' LANGUAGE. - Every profession has its technical terms, and of course the printers have a "smart smattering," which is I deal about the Creator, and especially about intelligible only to the craft . The following says the Delaware Republican) is a speci- ed to display his native elequence to a good

"Tom, put General Washington on the galley, and then finish the murder of that young girl you commenced yesterday. Set up the ruins of Herculmocom; distribute the small like the following style: pox, and you needn't finish that runaway match; have the high water in the paper this week. Let the pi alone till after dinner put the barbecue to press, and then go to the

would seem to the uninitiated :-

for the morning.11

The London Daily News fears that the reent triumphs of the American steamers are the hand writing on the wall for English ocean-supremacy. Not a doubt of it. In two years, I can see a difference in the respect paid to Americans abroad. They have only to keep still and the world wil revolve around them. The recent provincial displays in America are hardly in keeping with the force of the American maelstron which is now drawing Europe to it. There are numbers of Americans now in Paris. While Europeans go to America to make money Americans generally come here to spend it. Mr. Rives has returned to Paris, likewise his family. During the revolution of 1848, American diplemacy here played quite a part. The politicians were eager to have authentic details of the workings of our system, and went to head-quartes to get them

A SINGULAR ATTACHMENT -Romeos there have been in plenty, who harbored a romantic attachment to a lady's glove, and a with awful minuteness, the facts of the dam- lively desire also for the possession of the uing deed, she bared her virgin bosom and delicate hand beneath it. But there is a per who must have been driven to extremi- Island, Baltimore county, that is worth the along the surface of that expanse of snow, ties; for, he on the contrary, has a passion for study of naturalists. It is of a large size, parnow so polluted and soiled, but before pure ladies' soles, and commences his onset on their taking of the nature & color of the grey, black And still, wherever the beautiful maid of a clerzyman, and to have demonstrated grey legs, back, and red tail.—Bult. Sun. wandered, a deafening yell of wrath and his peculiar temperament first in Brooklyn, vengence rose up against the tyrants. The New York, where he was arrested for steal secorle of both races, and all classes flew to ing a lady's shoe, and discharged upon his arms, approinted a general rendezvous for father's testimony that the act was the result the 25th of June at the residence of the ab- of a monomania, with which he had been menced in 1804, and now has a population afflicted from his childhood. The same per- equal to half that of Paris. Its streets are It was then debated by the people as to son, it would appeal by a Detroit paper, re- regularly paved and lined with monumental he mode of attack, and who should be the lea- cently attacked a well dressed lady in that habitations. Twenty millions of dollars have der; but nothing being agreed on, the whole city, threw her down and took off her left been expended in monoments, and the gates ssemblage bid fair to break up in confusion; shoe. Afterwards for some unknown reason, and streets of this city of the dead are daily when a tall and powerfully built stranger be changed his mind, took possession of the thronged with companies of men and woman who had just entered Texas from the States, right one, and made off, without offering any bearing wreaths and gurlands for the decoracame forward and addressed the multitude as further injury .- Newark Daily Advertiser.

NEW Species of Indian Conn .- The Geisowe my life, body, soul, happiness-all, all der Zeit, Berks County, informs us that, last spring, the Rev. Daniel Kohler obtained from you brought that baby here when mother was the Patent Office at Washington, with other seeds, 81 grains of a new species of Indian Corn, which is native to Oregon. With these he planted 38 square yards of ordinary land, open his farm in Maxatawny township, and the yield was one bushel and three pecks of ears. In this proportion, an acre of ground would have yielded 223 bushels of ears. The stalks below the ears grew higher than the common Indian Corn, and bore each from two to three ears. The grains are a beautifol white, and produce excellent meal; for world readily bring 124 cents per bushel country." more than the ordinary corn.

HUNGARIANS ON BOARD THE FEIGHTE CONrirurios.-The following is an extract of a etter from a gentleman on board the U.S. rigate Constitution, now in the Mediterra-

"Spezzie, Oct. 1 1850,-We have just received on board the Flag Ship a party of Hunparians who recently arrived here. They were officers in the Hungarian war of liberty and were fercibly reduced by the Austrians to the ranks. They recently arrived in Tuscany ; in the ranks of a large Austrian reincement, (20,000) and took the first opportunity of escaping here, where they arrived ifter great hardships; and as they could not get out of the country in any other way, this government would have been obliged to give hem up to the Austrians. They appealed to the Commodore, and are now safe under the stars and stripes."

BENEATH an Indian palm a girl Of other blood reposes; Her cheek is clear and pale as pearl Amid that wild of roses. Besides a northern pine a boy Is leaning tancy bound. Nor listens where with noisy joy

Awaits the impatient hound.

Cool grows the sick and feverish calm-Relaxed the frosty twine-The pine tree dreameth of the palm. The palm tree of the pine. As soon shall nature interluce Those dimly visioned boughs,

As those young lovers face to face Renew their early yows. Every Sunday now, in Paris affords the ex hibition of three pretty young woman, who, dressed allegorical fashion, with wings hitched on their fair shoulders, are being suspended beneath the car of a huge balloon, fearlessly ascend to the upper regions. Who, after this, shall speak of the native timidity of he sex ?

Ir is said that the widow of the late Prof. Wabster, and her daughters have sailed for

JEFFERSON DAVE was greatly cheered at

Lupichous .- A young itinerant preacher, in the constant habit of declaiming a great the first getting up of man, whenever he wishnen ; it don't mean, however, as much as it advantage, was one day holding forth to a mixed congregation in a country school-house. Becoming warm and enthusiastic as he pro-

"And when the world was created, and the beasts of the field, and fowls of the air were pronounced very good, God said: Let us make man." And he formed man after devil, and he will tell you about the work his own likeness, and declared him the no-

ceeded, it was not long before he reached his

favorite theme, and started off in something

blest of all the works of his hands. And he made woman also, and fashioned her in the exact image of man, with a little

"Thank the Lord for the variation !" shouted an old sinner, who sat over in the amen corner of the room, at this interesting juncture of the discourse.

The effect was perfectly ludierous and iresistible. The preacher dropped the subject where he was interrupted, and was never heard to allade to it during a subsequent ministry of forty years.

DREADEUL TO THINK OF .- The Columbus (Ga.) Sentinel regales itself with the followng pleasant language :

"We frankly tell you that so far as we are oncerned, we despise the Union and hate the North as we do hell fire."

Should'at be supprised if that chap is destined to despise each of the three places' still more heartily, from actual experience, by being forcibly kept in all of them .- Balti-

A BLACK RED GRAY SQUIRREL-May be seen on our counter, a squirrel, shot a few young gentleman mentioned in a distant pa- dayssince in Middle River Neck, near Carroll's understandings. He is reported to be the son and fox squirrel, having a black head and

PERR LA CHAISE. - This beautiful city of sepulciares-the Parisian Cemetry-contains only about one hundred acres. It was comtion of the tombs of their deceased kindred.

"Farnes," said a little boy, "I think you are unwise." "Why, my son ?" "Because sick, and now you have to get another woman to take care of it."

A gentleman, whose character for veracity is established, declares that his wife returned form a shopping excursion the other day, with three cents in her purse. There must be a mistake somewhere.

Do you drink hale in America ?" asked a cockney. Hail! no, we drink thunder and lightning," said the Yankee.

MISTER, will you just lend pa your paper ! which reason there is no doubt that this corn lie only wants to send it to his nucle in the

4.O, certainly; and ask your father if he'll just lend me the roof of his house; I only want the shingles to make the tea-kettle

MILTON, we believe, in his Paradise, beautifully expresses our ideas in the follow-

Wen he's cotch'd shall go to pris'n." A BELL! Weighing a ton, is shortly to be placed in the steeple of the German Reform-

ed Church, in Easton. He that plants trees, loves others besides

Wm. T. Mills, of Hightstown, Mercer Co., N J., has just returned from California with

THE instrument that bores a square hole has arrived and no mistake; it was invented THE Washington National Monument is

now over seventy six feet high, and attracts the notice of travelers several miles on the

"Jrw. I hear you are on a cruise after Dick to horsewhip him." "Yes, I am bound on a whaling expedition.25

THE iron mines in Duchess and Columbia counties, New York, produce annually 20,-000 tons of ore : Essex county, 1500 tons ; Clinton, 3000; Franklin, 500; St. Lawrence, 2000; amounting, in all, to more than 500,000.

THE Paris Academy has determined that elatine, as an article of food, has no nutriive properties.

THE Average Stature of Englishmen, is five feet seven and a half inches.

CASHMERE SHAWLS take a long time to make. A shawl is often in the frame more

than a year. Pages is now, probably, the cleanest city in Europe.

On the Continent some gentleman retain the old fashion of wearing ear-rings.

Sching, the present Emperor of China, is 19 years of age.