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SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, the church. The gentleman was in fact a EVERYBODY should embrace this opportu-nity to buy CLOTHING for Mon. Youth French novel, and he went on from day and Boys, at such prices as have never yet been to day, strutting along the banks of the Ar-Corner of Market and Second Streets, Philadel. phia, embracing a choice of the best, most desirable, and fushionable

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Shamokin, April 19, 1850 .- tf.

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Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—if.

JUSTICES' FEE BILLS. For sale by H. B. MASSER Sunbury, April 26 1851.

SELECT POETRY.

The Bloomer.

The sancy maid may toss her head, When she her bustle hitches on ; Be mine to praise in artless lays, The graceful girl with breeches on

The petticont no more shall float, On limbs whose shape bewitches one; But in its place, with modest grace, Those limbs shall hold the breeches on.

The backs and beaus turn up their nose At costly tobes with patches on

But Godness me! what if they see Such beauty spots the breeches on. Ye muslin dresses white and thin, With fairy finger'd stitches on,

I fear your day has passed away Since woman put the breeches on. Ah! well a day, the Bard may say, Shall one bestow his kisses on A shameless maid whose not afraid

To put a pair of breeches on. She'll make him feel from head to heel, Whatever else he hitches on, He has no right, by day or night,

To put a pair of breeches on We always see the graces three Without a sag, the witches on, But O! Gad Zooks, how would it look

Should each one put the breeches on!

When woman's wit is stirred a bit, The first reform she pitches on, Is how she may, with least delay, Just draw a pair of breeches on !

A Sketch.

THE DEVIL AT PISA.

One of those silly practical jokes which occur so often and fatally to the actor, has just occurred at Pisa; and as it occasions a great sensation here, in consequence of the stain it attaches to the triars in one of the convents of that city, I take leave to give reflections, that the whole scheme of penny pluck a flower, and thus expose her underyou the particulars, partly as I have heard | postage was derived. them recounted by others, and partly as I find them in the local journals. At Pisa there lived in latter years a "fast" young man, whose morals were something like the celebrated leaning tower, a little inclined the wrong way, and who, among other escapades, had caused a great scanrepair it by marriage, according to the prayers of the victim and the commands of remonstrances of the clergy, till sickness row. Scapegrace as he was, he declined the consolations of religion in his last days. mier, Doeskin, &c., &c., &c.

Particular care has been taken to procure the new styles for Mon- and Boys' Summer Coats,

Pantaloons, Vests, &c., to which he would invite in final impenitence—in vain did the friars declare that the Devil would claim him as his own the moment the last sigh was drawn-and in vain did one of the reverend gentlemen recount how in a vision he Store in the Union.

Parents who desire Bors' Choraine are carovanni died game, as the greatest criminals often do, but before he gave up the ghost he made one of his friends, a Corsican resident at Pisa, promise that he would watch over the body in Chapelle Mortuarie, and never leave it until it was consigned to its last home. The Corsican kept night, he sat by the side of his departed are exposed for twenty-four hours before rattling of chains, was heard, and the watchfor fitting up the devil, with tremendous horn, a long tail, a chain girt round his body, and draped in red and black, as His tended son-in-haw.

Satanic Majesty should be. The Corsican had a bold heart, and he asked the Devil what he wanted. The Devil replied by an awful groan, the rattling of chains, and the outspreading of his claws to seize his prey. The Corsican, still undaunted, deif he did not leave the place he would send another rattle of the chains advanced to the coffin-side on which the friend produced a loaded pistol, and taking sure aim, shot the Devil through the heart, and dropped him at his feet dead, as they say at valuable protraits of Greek philosophers.

Amsterdam, as a herring, or at Birmingham, as a doorouil. The report of the pistol alarmed the police, and a number of ed, they saw to their astonishment the corpse lying in its proper place, the Corsiped of his finery, he turned out to be bellby the friars, whose religious assistance was proof of the danger of dying without the consolations of the church, and of the fate to which all impenitent sinners are exposed. The Corsican was tried and acquitted,

when he fired he believed he had to deal with His Satanic Majesty, and no mortal representative. The best joke of all remains to be told, and that is, the triars of the convent declare that the whole story is a New York paper in reply to Mrs. Swissa fabrication, and the Minister of instruc- helm's objections to the Bloomer dress : tion announces that he will prosecute the Gazzetta del Tribunali for having inserted

ORIGIN OF THE PENNY POSTAGE.

it .- F orence Cor. of the Times.

A traveller, sauntering through the Lake at a small public house just as the postman stopped to deliver a letter. A young girl came out to receive it. She took it in her hand, turned it over and over, and asked the the postman accordingly. The traveller appendage to womanhood," pray let her was a man of kindness as well as of observa- wear it; it is downright tyranny to attempt and in spite of more reluctance on the girl's speak for herself only They are many part than he could well understand, he did other women who find the long dress very pay it, and gave her the letter.

No sooner, however, was the postman's thensome and indecent. In regard to the back turned than she confessed that the short dress, the experience of Mrs. S. is proceeding had been concerted between her worth just as much as and no more than that brother and herself; that the letter was of any other individual. After wearing it a empty, that certain signs on the direction few times, she threw it aside, convinced conveyed all that she wanted to know, and that it was a mistake, (she made the misthat, as they could neither of them afford to take in cutting it, no doubt.) We have wopay postage, they had devised this method men in this State, who have worn the dress of franking the intelligence desired. The three or four years, and some as many traveller pursued his journey, and as he months, and all who have given it a fair plodded over the Cumberland fells he mused trial and altered their garments until they upon the badness of a system which drove felt perfectly casy, pronounce it a most compeople to such straits for means of corres- fortable dress, and a great improvement on pondence, and defeated its own objects all the old style. All the objections made by the time. With most men such musings Mrs. S. can be easily obviated, except that would have ended before the close of the of her personal modesty, which would make hour, but this man's name was Rowland her wish herself away when a woman in Hill, and it was from this incident and these skirts should chance to pick up a thimble or

Loss of Speech by Lightning; its Res-TORATION BY GALVANISM .- The following singular case we find recorded in a Scottish, paper, the Glasgow Saturday Post :

On the 1st of July, during the thunder stoim, a man, named Raeburn, residing in dal in a respectable family, and refused to the Croft, Paisley, was struck dumb Raeburn, it appears, was standing near a win-dressed according to her fashion, with two dow, when one of the flashes of lightning, thin skirts and no biforcated garments, going more vivid than usual, had such an effect on his organs of speech that he could not articulate a syllable. The advice of several tion of the superiority of the new costome, known in this City, at GEORGE CULIN'S CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, South-East no, and perverting all the foolish wards of medical gentlemen was obtained, but all to in all respects, for all times and places, over no purpose, and, what was strangest of all, tending to the advice of his friends nor the no hurt or defect whatever could be observed. Next day, Raeburn was advised to DRESS AND FROCK COATS,
Habit Cloth do., Linen Delling do., Tweeds,
&c., &c., together with a great variety of

ble, and fashionable
remonstrances of the clergy, till sickness | ved. Next day, Raeburn was advised to overtook him in the midst of his sins, and try what galvanism could effect in his case, have no war to wage against long petticoats.
We say, let all the men and women who galvanic operating rooms, in Saeddon street. We say, let an include them, and let us who like Here, after the application for a few minutes the short diess wear it. "Inasmuch as the articulate one or two syllables. His joy at great Father made the form very nicely," I this, it may be imagined, was very great, and we are happy to say that, after six applications from the galvanic apparatus, his speech has all but recovered its former ency. Raeburn is about 23 years of age, and all that he felt at the time he was struck domb, was a kind of giddy feeling for on canvass, or in marble, without any draabout a minute.

> the wedding which seemed unsurmountable. but back out, as from the presence of royal friend in the convent chapel, where corpses He had no wedding cont, nor was wool to be ty. Bless me ! how the modesty of Mrs. S. had to make one, and it was in the dead of would be tortured in a tony round the world At last the mother of the intended bride dis- Mogut, for fear of meeting a woman in

> Government has voted a credit of 33,000 to behold! in South America the women mucs for the purpose of exploring the Temclared that he would not allow the body to sand ever since the time of Strabo, and has that woman is a forked animal, and is not, temptation to research. The building is a architecture, and the worship to which it was consecrated, was a fusion of the Greek and the Egyptian faith. The very slight soundings in the sand, which have been hitherto made, have brought to light curious sta-

the 20th inst. The mass was observed at

Devil, and as he persisted in saying that dellars.

THE BLOOMER DRESS.

A WOMAN'S REPLY TO MRS. SWISSHELM.

Mrs. Swisshelm occupies two columns of or locomotion, or the right of every individ- copy from the Philadelphia American, will enjoined upon him to have it read to his her last paper on the short dress. She con- ual to consult his or her own comfort in be read with interest : demus it in toto. She says she has tried it their clothes thatching,-why, all women | England has enjoyed a world-wide fame ised, and X-, having died, he proceeded and it is beset with difficulties all over, and do not agree with her, that is all there is of for her fine squadron of yachts, which the next day to the house of morrning, and if adopted, will doom her to perpetual blush- that. If time and space would admit, in noblemen and gentlemen belonging to differ-Districts of England, some years ago, arrived es. She blushes now to see a woman in it, regard to the long line of worthies above ent Yacht Clubs have taken a pride in exand she blashes to hear a woman of sense mentioned, I could cite many little questions hibiting at home and abroad. These gentle. when they heard the last carious begest !advocate it; and yet she is besieged on all on which each and all of them have been men are now enjoying themselves at their "I wish my body to be embalmed and plasides with entreaties to adopt the new cos- greatly agitated, some so small that Mrs. clubs at the Isle of Wight, where their annual ced in the vault where my father and motume. Now will you permit me, through S would scorn even to measure them. As regattas come off. The last great race of the ther rest. I wish to be seated in a large charge. It was a large sum-no less than a your columns, to beg the friends of the short to William H Burleigh, I heard him on a yachting world will take place on Friday, red arm chair, beside a marble table, in the shilling. Sighing heavily, she observed that skirts, to let Mrs. Swisshelm alone in her recent occasion, make quite a speech on the the 22d, and it is open to the clubs of all nait came from her brother, but that she was drapery. It she finds the long dress conve- short dress, and he has for himself forsworn tions. No less than sevesteen of the finest that a person (a female,) should keep me too poor to take it in, and she returned it to nient, thinks it beautiful, and "a necessary the Parisian stove-pipe hat, and got up one yachts affoat will contend for the prize, a cup

tion; he offered to pay the postage himself, to force her out of it. But Mrs. S. can in a hat !! inconvenient, and think it ungraceful, borskirts, and the shadow of a pair of legs encased in tronsers. On such occasion, we might recommend her to try her own panacea for all excessive modesty, that which she often prescribes for those who are easily put to the blush, shocked or borrified-viz; the smelling bottle. A man in a round about would no doubt throw her into a spasm .-

But what would she do on beholding a lady up and down a steep hill or pair of stairs on a very windy day ? There can be no quessee no reason for being so shocked at the sight of it. It seems to me that one might contemplate a pair of legs in trousers with as much calmness as a pair of bare arms or

shoulders. Our most fashionable men and women will coully look at the female form pery, and it is the sheerest affectation that they are so shocked at the bare idea that a GETTING & WEDDING COAT.-Among the woman has legs. Now, in my opinion, needotes detailed by Dr. Bushnell in his leg is a leg, whether on a man or on a woermon at Litchfield, illustrative of the Age, man, and if Mrs Swisshelm cannot endure of Homespun, was this: -One of the aged the sight of a woman's leg in pants, I advise livines of that county, still living, was mar- all men who seek her presence hereafter to ied during the Revolution, but under singu. wear aprons, and never turn their backs to ar difficulties. There was an obstacle to her, unless their coat tails reach the floor winter. Yet all parties were ready, and he She would have to dodge through the Celesvas anxious to be married without delay .- tial Empire and the domains of the Grand covered the difficulty, and promptly had pants; and cut through Holland, Germany ome of her sheep shorn and second up in France, Switzerland, Italy, &c., for fear of lankets to keep them warm, while of the meeting some pretty peasant girl with legs. wool she span and wove a coat for her in- Even in Great Britain she would find no repose, for in Scotland the bare legs of the Highland soldiers would meet her eye at THE TEMPLE OF SERAPIS.-The French every turn. Coming back to this continent,

ple of Scrapis, in the rains of Memphis - eneased; and even here, alas! in this mo-The Temple, which has been covered with del Republic, we have revealed the fact Mrs. S. blames us for all newspaper twadmixture of the Greek and Ezyptian styles of die on the new costume, and regrets that women of intelligence should turn aside from the great questions of reform to get un a doughty campaign on petticoats. Now she is mistaken in saying that we who have donned the short dress have set all "Chriswith a tremendous pair of horns, and the of people. It fortunately fell in a bog, and hook our dresses, lop off superfluities, and even years." N. B.—Coloring, Bottling, Wire and Bottles, well known tail. An explanation was did no other damage than to throw up mud take a long breath, that we might work on We thought that Chester county bore off stead of moving on with the main army to Washington Republic that the whole number triumphant over all competitors. man of the convent, employed, no doubt, the paim for big half stones, but this of the battle the enemy, turned round to look at, of land warrants already issued under the

she thinks the paramours of politicians, the detailed account of how country girls can after his own fancy. Only think of the of the value of one hundred pounds. great mind of William H. Burleigh centred

Yours, in behalf of THE SKIRTS.

A WEEK'S WORK.

Sunday-church doors enter in. Rest from toil, repent of sin; Strive a heavenly rest to win. Monday—to your calling go; Serve the Lord; love friend and foe;

To the tempter answer No. Tuesday-do what good you can; Live in peace with God and man;

Remember life is but a span! Wednesday—give away and earn; Teach some trath, some good thing learn

Joyfully good for ill return. Thursday-build your house upon Christ, the mighty corner stone; Whom God helps, his work is done. Friday-for the truth be strong; Own your fault, if in the wrong ;

Put a brittle on your tongue. Saturday -thank God and sing ; Tribute to his treasury bring; Be prepared for Terror's king Thus-your hopes on Jesus cast-Thus let all your weeks be past,

And you shall be saved at last. CONDENSED HISTORY OF STEAM.

ormed a toy which exhibited some of the and yachting. powers of steam, and was moved by its pow-

A. D 540, Authemius, an architect, arbuilding. A fire was kindled beneath the

at Barcelona, Spain. It consisted of a caul- conversation." Another writer states that dog !" on each side of the ship. It was laid aside with all sails set, "most shamefully," and as impracticable. A present, however, was she could probably beat all the schooners

Newcastle-ou-Tyne. tory of Inventions," A. D 1663.

igine in England. he first application of the steam engine.

steam engine in England.

lea of steam navigation.

oplication in America. In 1781 Marquis Jouffrey constructed one topsails and balloon jibs."

o the Saone.

ige in one on the Forth and Clyde Canal. In 1802 this experiment was repeated.

gated a boat by a steam engine on the Dela- any of the craft she had been running new school Presbyterian Synod of the Wes-

his attention to steam. In 1793 Oliver Evans, a native of Philadel-

to travel on a furnpike road.

The first steam vessel that ever crossed of June, 1849, from Charleston to Liverpool. enemy, and follow the models of the Yan-Hant's Merchants' Magazine,

thinks the crop of apples throughout New respecting the result of the great race of toos and bas-reliefs, and among other things, donned the snot dress have set an China the light this year. The reather England, will be light this year. The reather 22d, is deep and earnest, and that the who have commented upon our act-those son assigned is that it is an old year. The course round the Isle of Wight is notoriously A Sizeable Hait. Stone.-The Buston who have questioned our right to dress as editor adds :- "We never have large crops most unfair to strangers; and, indeed is not Times learns from a reliable source, "that a we please? We grew tired of the patterns in old years, and seldom a middling crop, a good race ground to any one, inasmuch as day following, several of the dear souls prothose guardians of the night having appear- lump of hait, weighing two hundred and of French milliners and American spes; but generally a light one. We have our the current and tides render local knowledge seventeen pounds, fell near Dover, N. H., on there was too much misery entailed by the large crops of apples in even years. This is of more value than swift sailing and nautione and too much tail to be dragged by the the result of more than thirty year's obser- cat skill, can sitting tranquilly by its side, and a considerable elevation before it descended, bleeding mass covered with red and black, and created no little alarm among a number the way, but for a moment, merely to unthe way, but for a moment, merely to un-

Times beats all creation. Will the Times wonder at and scold at us and our legs. She act of the 28th of September, 1850, is thirty; lell us where it fell from, says that neither Calvin, Luther, Melane- eight thousand five hundred and forty-five- residing about three miles from Baltimore. I that come before her, and we have ours. In through with.

AMERICAN TRIUMPHS ON THE OCEAN. The American yacht America, which went The following sharp, Anglo-Saxon letter, bathe themselves in a pint of water with over from New York to England, has proved (from the pen of a married lady,) appears in their clothes on, or the mysterious knock- fleeter than the fleetest vessels on that side. ings, questions of more importance than the The following letter on the subject, under

The American yacht Aperica, Commo

dore J. C. Stevens, has entered as a competitor. The appearance of this beautiful craft her leave to go out two hours each day to off Cowes has caused an extraordinary sen- take the fresh air." Such is the queer story sation in the Yacht Clubs, for she has made related in the French papers. Thousands of two or three short trial trips with a few of applications are daily received by the exethe English yachts, and has in every instance cutor of the rich deceased, from nurses and ran away from them all! Last week a few old gossips anxions of the honor of keeping gentlemen were ready to stake hundreds or the company of the queer individual, and thousands against her, but since they have fingering the reward. witnessed her speed, they have not accepted Mr. Steven's challenge to the Yacht Squadron of the Kingdom, on the plea that Mr. Stevens proposes to start with "at least a sixknot breeze," and requests permission to "boom out," which is against the rules of the Royal Vacht Club. Mr. Stevens offered to ron his yacht against any yacht, and for any stake up to ten thousand pounds. I believe that up to this date the challenge has not been accepted. Meantime the deepest interest is manifested in the grand Regatta of Friday. Several Americans who had intend. ed to depart for home to-morrow, will remain expressly to witness this race, for it is felt that it is not yacht against yacht, but America against the world. In the absence of po- ing into the burning waste before them .litical news, the London press takes up this They had not been buried, life had not desubject in an earnest manner, and have their parted before they thus sat around, but hope special correspondents at the Isle of Wight was gone, the Spanish invader was at hand, About 280 years B. C., Hero of Alexandria to report everything connected with yachts and no escape being left, they had come

attention or caused greater excitement than the effect of the hot air, they still kept their the forthcoming regatta. One writer, refer position, setting up as in solemn council, ranged several canddrons of water, each cov- ring to the race of last Friday at Ryde, says while over that dread Areopagus silence ered with the wide bottom of a leathern that the squadron of vessels following the broods everlastingly. tube, which rose to a narrow top with pipes yachts were joined by the "America," and extended to the rafters of the adjoining from the manner in which, one by one, she cauldrons, and the house was shaken by the ved that the pretensions of Brother Jonathan know a beautiful creature who wishes to efforts of the steam ascending the tubes .- to superiority was no idle boast; "and the make your acquaintance." This is the first notice of the power of steam | numerous spectators had a most convincing demonstration that her clipper boild and fast my appearance, I suppose, ch ?" In 1543, June 17, Blasco De Caroy tried a sailing had not been overrated; in fact, the steamboat of 209 tons with tolerable success Great American was the theme of general fron of boiling water and a moveable wheel the America beat a schooner of 130 tons, and cutters of England. The correspondent In 1650 the first railroad was constructed of the Times, describing the proceedings at Ryde on Friday last, says that the event of The first idea of a steam engine in Eng- the day was the appearance of "the Yanand was in the Marquis of Worcester's "His- kee." She did not show any superiority till she was off Ryde pier, "when she seemed as In 1710 Newcomer made the first steam if she had put a screw into her stern, hoisted her fore and aft foresail, and began 'to fly' In 1764 James Watt made the first perfect the 'tuck,' and as the breeze freshened, slid In 1736 Jonathan Hulls first set forth the Nab, standing upright as a ramfod under her canvass, while the schooners were stagger-In 1778 Thomas Paine first proposed this ing under every stitch they could set, and the cutters were heeling over under gast United States.

The America went about 'in splendid In 1785 two Americans published a work style, spinning round like a top, and came young lady, with eyes like a "gazelle," bowling away towardy Cowes as fast, if not a voice like a "silver trumpet," with "lipe In 1789 William Tymington made a voy- faster, than ever. As if to let our best craft like rubies," and with "cheeks that have see she did not care about them, she went stolen the carnation from the deathless up to each in succession, ran to leeward of rose," with her month full of-ginger-In 1782 Ramsey propelled a boat by steam every one of them as close as she could, and bread. shot before them in succession, coming to In 1787 John Fitch, of Philadelphia, navi- anchor off Ryde at least two miles ahead of against." Having landed Mr. Stevens, she tern Reserve, at its late meeting, passed a In 1793 Robert Fulton first began to apply afterwards sailed for Cowes, "and bowled minute condemning the practice of dancing, away like a sea gull, leaving all the boat. and enjoining on Church sessions to institute men and yatchmen with a deep sense that discipline whenever it occurs among their phia, constructed a locomotive steam engine she was a tartar." The Times entreats members. the English shipwrights to lay aside the delusion that they are the best builders in the the Atlantic was the Savannah in the month world, and to take a hint Geven from an kees, instead of persisting in their present shape and month of bow, beam, quarter, and Applies .- The New England Farmer run." The Times states that the anxiety

can vacht to sail againt all the English, was not excepted; and that the regatta which soon given, and when the Devil was strip- and dirt upon all who were in the vicinity." with more freedom and ease. Mr. S. in. Land Warrants. -We learn from the came off on the 22nd the "America" was

thon, Father Matthew, John B. Gough, nor and that the Clerks in the Pension Office are on the Frederick Turnpile road, taised this CHEAP .- One of the Courts out West has William Burleigh, would ever have allowed now engaged upon the cases presented from season 780 bushels of prime white wheat decided that a man may whip his wife for their great minds to entertain so trivial a the 25th to the 30th of December, 1850.— one field containing I acre 2 roads and 6 ed. The Coraican was tried and acquitted, decided that a man may whip his wife for their great minds to entertain so trivial a the zorn to me soil of their great minds to entertain so trivial a the zorn to me soil of their great minds to entertain so trivial a the zorn to me soil of their great minds to entertain so trivial a the zorn to me soil of their great minds to entertain so trivial a the zorn to me soil of their great minds to entertain so trivial a the zorn to me soil of their great minds to entertain so trivial a the zorn to me soil of their great minds to entertain so trivial a the zorn to me soil of the minds to me soil of their great minds to entertain so trivial a the zorn to me soil of the minds to me soil of the measuring the altitude of questions. The grain was sold for measuring the altitude of questions the work of enly two menths of that period 42 bushels per acre. The grain was sold for measuring the altitude of questions the work of enly two menths of that period 42 bushels per acre. amety-five cents per bushel.

A CURIOUS REQUEST.

M. X-, a rich farmer in the neighborhood of Pithiviers, (France,) died a short time ago. A few days before his end, which he felt was fast approaching, he sent freedom of woman's powers of respitation, date of London, 19th of August, which we for his lawyer and having made his will be heirs before the faneral. The lawyer promfound all the heirs duly assembled. But what must have been their astonishment company for one year and one day, and all this person shall ask should be given ber, as if I called for it myself. To that person, I bequeath forty thousand francs, and give

> SUBLIME AND RIDICULOUS .- The following oast was recently given:

Wealth by our labor,

Here the speaker came to a pause, having

forgotten the rest, and added : Honey in the bee gum, Sugar in the gourd,

A MELANCHOLY SIGHT.-Dr. Ried, a traveller through the highlands of Peru, is said to have found lately in the desert of Atacama, the dried remains of an assemblage of human beings five or six hundred in number, men, women and children, scated in a semi-circle as when alive, starhither to die. They still sat immoveable in The Derby or Oaks never attracted more that dreary desert, dried like mummies by

> Making a Conquest .- "Tom," said an ndependent wag to a conceiled fop,

"Glad to hear it-fine girl-struck with

"Yes, very much. She thinks you would make a capital playmate for her poodle

DETERMINED ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE .- A man of genteel appearance, whose name we did not learn, while taking a lunch at Miller's on Friday last, with a most vigorous lunge, stuck a large, three pronged dining fork into his own wouth! He was not materially injured, there being a piece of cold roast lumb on the fork !

A POINT OF ORDER .- A debating society 1718 patents were granted to Savary for through the water. She passed schooners took to discuss the question "Whether inand cutters just as a Derby winner passes took to discuss the produce of the with the speed of an arrow out towards the deacon contending againt the former, proposed to show the effects of intemperance opon its victims in "elemity." "Stop, stop," cried the chairman, "that's out of the

THE most interesting sight is that of a

SUNDBICAL ACTION ON DANCING .- The

NAMES FOR A FLAG. - Among the candidates for the National Council in the Cherokee Nation, we see the names of Spring Frog, Spirit Pot, Laugh at Much, and Lightning Bug. For Sheriff, the names of Fish Tail and Pelican Tiger are men-

BLOOMERS .- At a ball, in Hagerstown, on the 4th inst., all the ladies present were dresmenaded through the streets a la Turk, and attracted much attention. So says the Peo-

SINGULAR BALL COSTUME. - The Boston Bee states that at the recent dress ball at Newport, one of the most attractive ladies present was attired in a white muslin deess lucked up to the waist!

An Indiana paper refuses to publish cule. gies gratis, but adds :- "We will publish the simple announcement of the death of any of our friends with pleasure."

"Awainer durance here, the strongest frace.

CHRISTIASITY commands us to pass by injuries; policy, to let them pass by us.