## SUNBURY

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

# AMERICAN

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

NEW SERIES VOL. 5, NO. 19.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1852.

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

OLD SERIES VOL. 12, NO. 45.

#### TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday TWO DOLLARS per amount to be paid half yearly advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrestages a ications or letters on business relating saure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

One Source of 16 lines, 3 times

One Square of 16 lines, 3 times,
Every subsequent insertion,
One Square, 3 months,
Six months,
One year,
Business Cards of Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting
different advertisements weekly.

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WILL attend faithfully and promptly to all professional business, in Northumberland and Union counties. He is familiar with the OFFICE :- Opposite the "Lawrence House," a few doors from the Court House.

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der or returned. The attention of Cabinet Makers and Carpenters is called to our new style of TWIST MOULDINGS. Printer's Riglets at \$1 per 100 W. O. HICKOK. February 7, 1852,-1v.

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mend to all, our Endless Chain Pumps, a new article now getting into general use which price paid for the old style Pumps, also a new article of Janus Face Door Locks, each

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AS just received and for sale, Purdons Direst of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, price only \$6,00.

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iform style with the above. February, 21, 1852,-tt. ilden's Condensed Reports of Penna. UST Published, and for sale by the subscriber-the Second Volume of Alden's Connsed Pennsylvania Reports, containing the t three volumes of Yeates' Reports, and two it volumes of Binney's Reports. The first vol-te of Alden, containing Dallas' Reports, 4 vol-

nes; and Yeates' Reports, volume 1, is also on nd, and for sale. The above two volumes are aplete within themselves, and contain all of lias' Reports, 4 volumes, and all of Yeates' volumes, besides the two first volume linney's Reports. The third volume is ready will be put to press immediately.
H. B. MASSER, Agent.

unbury, Aug. 16, 1851 .-

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unbury, Feb. 28, 1852 .-- tf.

K-Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Con res ink for sale, wholesale and retail by acember 28, 1850. H B MASSER.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

## SELECT POETRY.

"THE BEAUTIFUL CHILD JESUS."

FROM THE GERMAN OF JOHANN GOTTFRIED VON HERDER.

[The following beautiful ballad we find in Longfellow's "Poets and Poetry of Europe." It was translated, we believe, by that sweet bard of "merrie England," Mary Howitt.]

Among green, pleasant meadows. All in a grove so wild, Was set a marble image Of the Virgin and her child.

There oft on summer evenings A lovely boy would rove, To play beside the image That sanctified the grove. Oft sat his mother by him,

Among the shadows dim, And told how the Lord Jesus Was once a child like him.

"And now from the highest beaven He doth look down each day, And sees whate'er thou doest, And hears what thou dost say."

Thus spake the tender mother : And on an evening bright, When the red, round sun descended, 'Mid clouds and cimson light.

Again the boy was playing, And earnestly said he: "O beautiful Lord Jesus, Come down and play with me !

"I'll find thee flowers the fairest, And weave for thee a crown I will get thee ripe, red strawberries, If then wilt but come down.

"O holy, holy Mother, Put him down from off thy knee! For in these silent meadows There are none to play with me "

Thus spake the boy so lovely ; The while his mother heard. Add on his prayer she pondered,

That self-same night she dreamed A lovely dream of joy : She thought she saw young Jesus There playing with the boy.

"And for the fruits and flowers Which thou hast brought to me. Rich blessings shall be given A thousand fold to thee.

"For in the fields of heaven Thou shalt roam with me at will, And of the bright fruits celestial, Thou shalt have, dear child, thy fill."

Thus tenderly and kindly, The fair child Jesus spoke ; And, full of careful musings

The anxious mother weke And thus it was accomplished, In a short month and a day,

That lovely boy, so gentle, Upon his death-bed lay. And thus he spoke in dying : "O mother dear, I see The beautiful child Jesus,

A coming down to me "And to his hand he beareth Bright flowers as white as snow, And red and juicy stawberries-Dear mother, let me go!"

He died, and that dear mother Her tears could not testrain : But she knew he was with Jesus, And she did not weep again.

### A Select Tale.

From Peterson's Magazine KATE YALE'S MARRIAGE: OR LOVE AND LUXURY.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE.

"If ever I marry," Kate Yale used to say, half in jest, half in earnest-"if ever I marry, the happy man-or the unhappy one, it you please, ha! ha!-shall be a person possessing these three qualifications:

"First a fortune. Second, good looks.

"And thirdly, common sense. "I mention the fortune first, because I think it the most needful and desirable

qualification of the three. Although I could never think of marrying a fool, or a man whose ugliness I could be ashamed of; still I think to talk the sense for the one, and shine for the other, with plenty of money, would be preferable to living obscurely with a handsome, intellectual man -to whom economy might be necessary." I do not know how much of this senti-

nent came from Kate's heart. She unoubtedly indulged lofty ideas of station and style-for her education in the duties and aims of life had been deficient, or rather erroneous; but that she was capable of have ever obtained even a partial glimpse of her true woman's nature.

And the time arrived, at length, when Kate was to take that all important step of which she had often spoken so lightly; when she was to demonstrate to her friends how much of her heart was in the words we have quoted.

At the enchanting age of eighteen she had many suitors; but as she never gave a serious thought to more than two, we will tive claims.

should certainly use an artist's privilege, ury. In short, Katie in time became magand aim to produce an effect by making a strong contrast between these two favored individuals. If I could have my way, one should be a poor genius, and somewhat of a hero; the other a wealthy fool, and somewhat of a knave.

But the truth is-Our poor genius was not much of a genius, not very poor either. He was, by unsatisfactory, however, and impelled by of the steamboat Baltic, for turning her out profession, a teacher of music, and he could live very comfortably in exercise thereof-- | warm his heart by a strange fire.

without the most distant hope, however, of cis Minot possessed excellent qualities, which entitled him to be called by discreet elderly people a "fine character," by his companions a "noble good fellow," and by the ladies generally a "darling."

Katie could not help loving Mr. Frank, and he knew it. He was certain she pre-ferred his society even to that of Mr. Wellington, whom alone he saw fit to honor

with the appellation of a rival. This Mr. Wellington (his companions called him the "duke") was no idiot or hump back, as I could have wished him to be, in order to make a good story. On the contrary, he was a man of sense, education, good looks, and fine manners; and there was nothing of the knave about him, as I could ever ascertain.

Besides this, his income was sufficient to enable him to live superbly. Also, he was considered two or three degrees handsomer

than Mr. F. Minot. Therefore, the only thing on which Frank had to depend, was the power he possessed over Katie's sympathies and affections. The "duke"-although just the man for her in every other sense, being blessed with a fortune, good looks, and to hear." common sense-had never been able to draw these out, and the amiable, conceited Mr. Frank was not willing to believe that she would suffer mere wordly considera-

tions to control the aspirations of the heart. However, she said to him, one day, when he pressed her to decide his fateand she said to him with a sigh-

"Oh, Frank! I am sorry that we have ever met !"

"Sorry ?" "Yes-for we must part now-" "Part !" repeated Frank, turning pale. It was evident he had not expected this. "Yes-yes," said Katie, casting down

her eyes with another piteous sigh. Frank sat by her side; he placed his arm around her waist, without heeding her feeble resistance; he lowered his voice, and talked to her until she-the proud Kate-

wept-wept bitterly.
"Katie," said he, then, with a burst of passion, "I know you love me! But you are proud, ambitious, selfish! Now if you would have me to leave you, say the word, and I go!"

"Go!" murmured Katie, very feebly-

"You have decided ?" whispered Frank. "I have !"

"Then, love, farewell!" He took her hand, gazed a moment tenderly and sorrowfully upon her beautiful, tearful face; then clasped her to his bosom. She permitted the embrace. She even

gave way to the impulse of the instant, and twined her arms about his neck. But in a moment her resolution came to her aid, and she pushed him from her with a sigh. "Shall I go !" he articulated.

A feeble "yes," fell from her quivering And an instant later, she was lying upon the sofa, sobbing and weeping passionately

-alone. To tear the tenacious root of love out of

She lay long upon the sofa; I say, sobbing and weeping passionately. Gradually her grief appeared to exhaust itself. Her breathing came more regular and calm .-Her tears ceased to flow; and at length her eyes and cheeks were dry. Her head

was pillowed on her arm, and her face was half hidden in a flood of beautiful curls. The struggle was over. The agony was past. She saw Mr. Wellington enter, and arose cheerfully to receive him. His manners pleased her; his station and fortune tascinated her more. He offered her his hand. She accepted it. A kiss sealed the engagement-but it was not such a kiss as

Frank had given her, and she could not repress a sigh! There was a magnificent wedding .-Splendidly attired, dazzling the eye with her beauty thus adorned, with everything around her swimming in the charmed atmosphere of fairyland, Kate gave her hand to the man her ambition-not her love-

had chosen! But certainly ambition could not have made a better choice. Already she saw herself surrounded by a magnificent court, of which she was the acknowledged and admired queen. The favors of fortune were showered upon her; she floated luxurious upon the smooth and glassy wave of a

charmed life. Nothing was wanting in the whole circle of her outward existence to adorn it and make it bright with happiness. But she was deeper, better feelings, none doubted who not long in discovering that there was something wanting within her breast.

Her friends were numerous; her husband tender, kind and loving; but all the attention and affections she enjoyed could not fill her heart. She had once felt its chords of sympathy moved by a skilful touch; she had known the heavenly charm of their deep delicious harmony; and now they were silent-motionless-muffled, so to speak, in silks and satins. These chords still and follow her example, and discarding all ex- soundless, her heart was dead, none the less cept those favored ones, consider their rela- so because it had been killed by a golden shaft, having known and felt the life of sym-If this were any other than a true story, pathy in it, unconsolated by the life of lux-

> nificently miserable, splendidly unhappy. Then a change became apparent to her husband. He could no longer remain blind to the fact that his love was not returned .-He sought the company of those whose gaiety might lead him to forget the sorrow and despair of his soul. This shallow joke was of one hundred dollars, against Capt. Lundy,

ever attaining to wealth. Moreover, Fran- gorgeous desolation, burning with a thirst unquenchable by golden streams that flowed around her; panting with a hunger not all the food of flattery and admiration could ap-

She reproached her husband for deserting her thus; and he answered with angry and desperate taunts of deception, and a total lack of love, which smote her conscience

"You do not care for me," he cried-"then why do you complain that I bestow elsewhere the affections you have met with coldness ?"

"But it is wrong, sinful," Katie remonstra-

"Yes, I know it !" said her husband, fiercely. "It is the evil fruit of an evil seed. And who sowed that seed ? Who gave me a hand without a heart? Who became a sharer of my fortune, but gave me no share in sympathy? Who devoted me to the fate of a loving, unloved husband !-Nay, do not weep, and clasp your hands and sigh and sob with such desperation of impatience, for I say nothing you do not deserve

"Very well," said Katje, calming herself, "I will not say your reproaches are undeserved. But granting that I am the cold, deceitful thing you call me-you know this state of things can not continue."

"Yes, I know it."

"Well ?" Mr. Wellington's brow gathered darkly; his eyes flashed with determination; his

lips curled with scorn. "I have made up my mind," said he "that we should not live together any longer. I am tired of being called the husband of the splendid Mrs. Wellington. I will move in my circle; you shall shine in yours. I will place no restraint on your actions, nor shall lady acquaintance in the vicinity, who gave

you on mine. We will be free." "But the world !" shrieked Katie, trem-

"The world will admire you the same -and what more do you desire ?" asked her husband bitterly. "This marriage of hands, and not of hearts, is mockery. We have played the farce long enough. Few know the conventional meaning of the term husseparation. Nay, do not tremble, and cry and cling to me now--for I shall be 'liberal to you. As much of my fortune shall be

yours as you desire." He pushed her from him. She fell upon the sofa. From a heart torn with anguish she shrieked aloud :

"Frank! Frank! why did I send you rom me? Why was I blind until sight brought me misery ?

She lay upon the sofa sobbing and weeping passionately. Gradually her grief ap- did, in the crowded city and in such a her heart, had cost her more than she could peared to exhaust itself; her breathing be- throng. have anticipated; and the certainty of a came calm; her eyes and cheeks dry. Her golden life of luxury proved but a poor con- head lay peacefully on her arm over which solation, it seemed, for the sacrifice she had swept her disheveled tresses-until with a start she cried :

"Frank ! oh, Frank, come back !" "Here I am," said a soft voice by her

She raised her head. She opened her astonished eyes. Frank was standing before. "You have been asleep," he said, smiling

"Asleep ?" leasantly, either." "Dreaming ?" murmured Katie; "and is

all a dream 3" "I hope so," replied Frank, taking her hand. "You could not mean to send me away so cruelly, I knew! So I waited in ing with him all of an hour. I came back to plead my cause once more, and found you

here, where I left you, asleep" "Oh, what a horrid dream !" murmered Katie, rubbing her eyes. "It was so like a terrible reality that I shudder now to think of it. I thought I was married !"

"And would that be so horrible 3" asked Frank. "I hope, then, that you did not dream you were married to me." "No -- I thought I gave my hand without

my heart." "Then if you gave me your hand, it would not be without your heart."

"No, Frank," said Katie, her bright eyes beaming happily through her tears- 'and She placed her fair hand in his -- he kissed

t in transport.

And soon there was a real marriage; no splendid, but a happy one; followed by a life of love and contentment; and that was the marriage of Frank Minot and Katie Most persons boil hams. They are much better baked, if baked right. Soak for an hour in clean water, and wipe dry, and then

spread it all over with thin batter, and lay it

out of the gravy. When fully done, take off the skin and batter crusted upon the a Congregationalist, though not a member of flesh side, and set it away to cool You will find it very delicious, but too rich for dyspeptics. So says one of our agricultural A JURY on Monday, 16th inst., at Kenoshi Wisconsin, gave a mulatto woman a verdict

Katie saw herself now in the midst of a | MENTAL HALLUCINATION - REMAKABLE INCIDENT A gentleman of high respectability, resid-

ing on Sixth street, in this city, whose name as well as those of the other parties below mentioned, we do not, agreeble to his request disclose, had on the 8th inst., an adventure we have never known equalled only in the imagination of the novel writer; thus showing that in the real life the most fictitions pictures occasionally drawn may be realized.

Our friend was passing along the foot walk on Fourth street, while the procession of the Clay funeral was moving, when his attention was arrested by the familiar appearance of the countenance of a fresh but years of age, who had a babe in her arms. The girl was standing in the burning son, and averting its rays, as well as she could, from the face of the infant. The gentleman approached her, and was at once recognized by the semi-lunatic, who calling him by name, asked him to buy a parasol for her and a fan for the boby. In an instant he discovered, by the peculiarity of the eye, that the girl was affected by a wandering of the mind, and on asking her a few questions, discovered she was the daughter of a widow lady in Clermont county, with whom his own wife was temporarily boarding, and on looking closely at the infant discovered that

it was his own child. He was exceedingly agitated, and for a time was at a loss what course to pursue -He thought of the distress his wife was necessarily in ; he feared for the safety of the delicate little one, exposed as it had been to the scorching sun and the excessive heat, but his resolution was fixed; the infant was taken by a friend who was with him to a it that nourishment which nature required, and in twenty minutes the whole party, consisting of the father, the lady acquaintance, who was the wife of his friend, the infant and the wandering girl, were in a light carriage, with a fleet pair of horses, on their

way to Clermont. In three hours they arrived at the farm to which they were destined, and their appearbund and wife; but do you know what it ance gave an unspeakble joy and surprise .should mean? Do you feel that the only true union is that of love and sympathy?— ted over for the missings ones, and many of Then enough of this mummery. Farewell, the people were then out seeking them .-I go to consult friends about the terms of a The mother had suffered the extremest agoov and anguish, which, on the posse her beloved, was suddenly changed to a dangerous nervous excitement. Yesterday morning when her husband left her to return to the city she was composed, but clinging

to her infant as with hooks of steel. Our friend gives the following interesting facts of this case, which seem almost incredible, yet they cannot be disputed. It was a most remarkable and providential circumstance that he discovered his child as he

It appears this simple hearted girl is what is termed "half witted," and that, hearing about the great Clay funeral, without probably knowing really what she did, she started to attend it, and took the child for company, as it lay in a cradle. It is believed that she left about eight o'clock in the morning, and was brought to town by some wagoner who overtook her on the road; but this is mere conjecture, as she says she walked all the distance. Yet it is doubted that the distance could be performed in so short a peri-"And dreaming, too, I should say--not od of time by one so delicate physically.-This is one of the most remarkable cases of mental hallucination, we think, we ever

heard of .- Cin. Com. THE Cleveland Herald says that no less than 22,868 packages of pickled Lake fish your father's study, where I have been talk. have been inspected at that port the present season. "More than 30,000 barrels and halfbarrels of Lake fish have been sold in this market since the opening of navigation this season, and this is but one of the many Lake ports from which fish are distributed over the great West. The fish sold here are principally consumed in Ohio. A portion go to Pittsburgh and other points out of the State-The Upper Lake fisheries are inexhaustable, and with a ship canal around the Saut the trade would double in two years. The fish taken in Superior are the largest and finest in the chain of Lakes, and the market for Lake fish is rapidly extending. The trade is already an important item of our inland commerce, though it is yet comparatively in its infancy."

CHURCHES OF THE CANDIDATES.-The Presbyterian, a religious paper of high character, publishes a letter said to be from the pen of Dr. Junkin, from which we ascertain these

"General Scott is a Protestant Episcopa lian, and worships at St. John's Church Washington. Mr. Graham is by birth and education a Presbyterian, though not a communicant of any church; and as his lady is a member of the Baptist Church, he wotin a deep dish with a stick under to keep it ships, part of the time at least, with that denomination. General Pierce is by education the Church. Mr. King is a Protestant Episcopalian in his preferences."

THE lately appointed Bishop of Nova Sco tis applied to the government of that province to allow the soldiers of that garrison to present arms to him, which Sir John Harvey permitted until he heard from the Commander-in-Chief. The old Duke's answer was, powerful longing for love, he went astray to of the common cabin, on account of her "The only attention the soldiers are to pay the Bishop, is to his sermons."

THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

M. Petin who made a successful balloon ascension from Bridgeport, on Thursday af-

the signal was given to "let go." He says : "With the rapidity of an arrow we were n a few minutes, to a height of 10,000 feet. We yet heard the huzzas which were sent ted at the shaking of their hives by the reto us from our friends below, and felt the vibrations in the ropes of our balloon. We by the electricity with which the atmosphere now saw the cities, villages, woods, and rivers, as an unsurpassed landscape. In a beaumelancholy looking girl, about fourteen tiful frame of green we saw the public buildings and churches of the city of Bridgeport, whose domes and towers, and spires, gilded by the sun, shone like gold and pearls beneath us. We saw the city of New Haven, with its pleasant greens, and on the other side the villages of Fairfield, Westport, Southport, Norwalk, Stamford, New Rochelle, and a thousand other scenes of domestic tranquility and happiness so highly favored by the Creator of the world.

Far beneath us shining like molten silver, lay Long Island Sound, dotted with vessels, which appeared like specks upon its bosom. while Long Island appeared in the distance, and far beyond, the broad expanse of ocean. We observed the direction of our currents, t was the fifth time we changed them-and the earth, from east to west, which would takes us over the American continent; a bees from the same hives killed seventeen current known already to extend over 13,000 miles. Below and above 4000 feet from the earth, is a current in the opposite direction, which would take us to Europe in less than four days, if it were the will of the Supreme Being. At the height we now were (13,000 foolish endeavor. Both may need correction (eet) the Balloon appeared to us like a vast -but they must and will have their own uby, framed by the azure. It threw its way. large shadow on the clouds, and gave us the I believe that if the devil be the father of image of an erial Venice. I threw out liars, he has a plagued large family to look more ballast, and we ascended nearly as far after, and that it is rapidly increasing as it is possible for human beings to exist; 1 believe girls are like kutens-gent we had reached the height of 22,000 feet .-The earth appeared a chaos-thermometer purr most affectionately ; but give them the at 9 below zero. The cold was intense; a contrary blush, and their back is up in the power, enveloped us in a thrilling and awful tion. manner. Respiration was almost impossible I believe human flesh is hard to digest -

and we could not hear each other speak. One of our companions, being benumbed, whale. becomes dull and chilled. For us no reality no limits, were existing. The dreams of Bernardine and St. Pierre were realized; universal peace seemed to be on earth, and the whole globe were united states. But a strong condensation of the gas brought us back to the reality of terrestrial objects, and

we descended to the ground. I leave you free fields of universal but when I touch the earth, it is but to take new powers, to conquer, and overcome you

We landed at River Head, L. I, fifty miles from Bridgeport, and ninety from Brooklyn, where we found the kindest assistance from the inhabitants."

A WINDFALL .- A young lady of Brooklyn, named Payne, has recently received a legaey amounting to £75,000 from a Don Guy Emanuel Hernando, a wealthy West India planter. This lady, it is said, was married to the planter in 1846, when she was scarcely 15 years old, but the marriage having proved an unhappy one, it was never proclaimed. Shortly after he left her and took up his residence in New Orleans. In 1848 he received information of his father's death -he returned to his estate in South America, and succeeded in increasing his already large fortune to £150,000. As he was about to embark for Havana, he was taken with the cholera, and died on his estate, bequeathing £75,000 to his wife (if living,) and the whole if she never married and resided on his estate, which will render her the wealthiest heiress in the United States .- N. Y. Post.

A singular wager came off at Antwerp, recently. The master of a merchantman bet another 400f, that one of his sailors would climb to the steeple of Notre Dame, and remain seated on the weathercock for six nours. A sailor executed this dangerous feat. He climbed on to the cock at three 'clock, and remained seated till nine. A large crowd assembled, and remained until he man came down.

As animal of a different species from any before seen in California, has been taken by Mr. Hill, of Neveda. It is called the California cat. It is described as being very beautiful, and bearing a resemblance to the marten; different from it, however, in color, being a dark gray, encircled with bright brown rings similar to the racoon. Its body is about the size of the gray squirrel, but about fifteen inches long, and its tail sixteen inches

THE Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, from Pittsburgh to Massillon, is said to be now

paying 7 per cent. Peaches begin to make their appearance in market.

THE BATTLE OF THE BEES.

Gallignani's Messenger, published in Paris, says a curious circumstance occurred reternoon, the 15th inst., has published an ac- cently at Guilleville, in France. A small count of it. His balloon was 70 feet in di- farmer had in a field about two hundred and ameter, and the boat attached was twenty fifty bechives, containing a vast number of feet long. In it were Mons Gustave Reg. bees. He sent a man with a cart, drawn by nard, of France, and Mr. Wood of Bridge. five horses, to remove some earth from the port. Sixty-four men held the ropes until | wall near which the hives were placed. The carter having occasion to go to the farm house. tied the horses to a tree. Almost immediately after, a multitude of bees, either irritamoval of the earth from the wall, or excited and with great fury attacked the horses. In an instant the poor animals were entirely covered with bees from head to foot; even their nostrils were filled with them. When the carter returned he found one of his horses lying dead on the ground and the others rolling about furiously. His cries attracted several persons; one of them attempted to drive away the bees, but they attacked him. and he had to plunge into a pond, and even placed his head under water for a few seconds in order to escape from them. The cure of Guilleville also attempted to approach the horses, but he too was put to flight by the enraged insects. At length two fire engines. were sent for, and by pumping on the bees a great number were killed on the horses or put to flight. The horses, however, were so much injured that they died in an hour. we found a constant current 15,000 feet from The value of the bees destroyed was 1,500f., and of the horses 2,500f. A few days before

I believe that kicking against custom, and spitting in the face of fashion, is a futile and

smooth them the right way, they rub and heavy hail storm, held in the air by a power most disdainful manner. They like to be unknown to us, but probably an electric kissed, but sham a delicacy about the opera-

Jonah didn't sit easy on the stomach of the

fell into a profound sleep. We felt so weak | I believe that simple honesty, the naked that my other companion and myself were truth, pure virtue, and a straight up and hardly able to open the valve. At last we down way of dealing with the world, have succeeded in opening it, and we descended as much advantage over the vices, tricks apidly to an altitude of 13,000 feet. The and stratagems in the long run, as a good imagination of one exalted to such extreme square-troiting horse has over a pacing pony height, grows vivid and warm, as the body or a rackey that goes his mile or two like the mischief, and is done for the rest of the

> More of the Chinese - The infinx of Thinese continues as great as ever, and will probably not slack off until the advices sent ome by their countrymen resident here are eccived. Within the past ten days, five vessels have arrived from China, bringing 1,-636 passengers. They seem to be making their way to the Southern mines, as the Stockton boats carry up crowds of them every afternoon. Americans are beginning to employ them. We have heard of one instance in which a gentleman offered a large number of them steady work at \$2 a day and found .- San Francisco Herald.

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS."-Mr. Gideon Miles, of West Chester, Pa, is the father of seven sons and two daughters, all of whom are living except one, who died within a year. The following is the weight of the survivors; -252 lbs., 238, 190, 219, 190, 230, 190, 200 and 294. The father still lives at the good old ag= of 76. The joint weight of the father and eight children is 2133 lbs. A weightier family than the acue Miles will not be found in fifteen miles.

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION IN ITALY .- Mr. and Mrs. Madai have been condemned, the former to four years and ten months, the lat. ter to three years and ten months, imprisonment in Florence, for the crime of reading the Holy Scriptures in their house, and teaching the Word of God within the limits allowed by the constitution. Many other persons were sentenced to banishment for different terms, for having listened to the teachings.

AN EMPTY TREASURY .- The New Orleans Delta says that the treasury of the State of Lonisiana is in a deplorable condition of emptiness, it containing but sixty dollars when last heard from. There was no money to meet the expenses of the constitutional convention, then in session, nor could any be raised on loan, the existing constitution prohibiting the borrowing of money while the State debt amounted to \$100,000

It is said that common mullen, and also garlie bulbs, sprinkled in stacks, or where they frequent, will drive away rats and mice ; elder and walnut leaves, both in their natural state, and as a decoction, will prevent the attacks of flies, both on animals and meat, and drive them away.

"THERE's a great demand," says a Yankee pedler, "for a species of plaster which will enable gentlemen to stick to their busi-

THERE were over one hundred professors of religion on board the frigute Independence during her late cruise.