SUNBURY

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

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

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SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1852.

OLD SERIES VOL. 13, NO. 125

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CANE SEAT CHAIRS of the best finish and material, from \$161 to \$10 per dozen.

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N. F. WOOD.

Chair Paetory, No 131 North 6th St., opposite Franklin Square, Philadelphia. mber 11, 1852.—Jm.

Pamphlet Laws of 1852. NOTICE is hereby given that the Pamphlet Laws of 1852 are received, and ready for distribution to those who are entitled to receive

JAMES BEARD Proth'y.

Sunbury, Sept. 25, 1852. J. H. & W. B. HART. WHOLESALE GROCERS No. 229 North 3d St., above Callowhill,

PHILADELPHIA. A large assortment of Groceries always hand, which will be sold at the lowest prices for Cash or approved Credit.

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Cabinet and Carpenter work either on hand or turned in order.

Had Posts, Batusiese, Rosetts, Slat and Quarter Mouldings, Table Legs, Newell Posts, Paiterns, Awning Posts, Wagon Hubs, Columns, Round or Octagon Chisel Handles, &c.

17 This shop is in STRAWBERRY ALLEY, near Third Street, and as we intend to please all our customers who want good work done, it is hoped that all the trade wil give us a

Ten-Pins and Ten-Pin Balls made to order 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

feet. Pebruary 7, 1852.—1y. WM. M'CARTY. Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

TUST received and for sale, a fresh supply EVANGELICAL MUSIC

or Singing Schools. He is also opening at this time, a large assortment of Books, in every branch of Literature, consisting of

Pactry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings, and every of variety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851,

price only \$6,00.

Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commentaries, in 3 vols 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10.00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania re-

specting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$4,00. Travels, Voyages and Adventures, all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun-

February, 21, 1852.—tt. R TORNELIUS. I. F. BAKER. W. C. BAKER

Cornelius, Baker & Co., MANUFATURERS OF

Lamps, Chandeliers, Gas Fixtures, &c. STORE NO. 176 CHESTNUT ST., Manufactory No. 181 Cherry St., PHILADELPHIA. April 10, 1852 .- tf.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the above Insurance Company, in Northumber land county, and is at all times ready to effect Insurances against fire on real or personal property, or renewing policies for the same. Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—tf.

HAND BILLS neatly printed on new type promptly executed at this office. Also blanks, of all kinds on superior paper.

Sunbury, Feb. 14, 1852.

SELECT POETRY

AN APPEAL TO A BACHELOR.

BY JOHN SAXE.

"Double! Double!"-Shakespeare. Dear Charles, be persuaded to wed: For a sensible fellow like you, It s high time to think of a bed, And mulfins and coffee for two So have done with your doubt and delaying-With a soul so adapted to mingle, No wonder the neighbors are saying 'Tis singular you should be single

Don't say that you haven't got time--That business demands your attention-There's not the least reason or rhyme In the wisest excuse you can mention Don't tell me about "other fish," Your daty is done when you buy 'em-And you never will relish the dish, Unless you've a woman to fry 'em!

Don't listen to querrulous stories By desperate damsels related, Who sucer at commutal glories, Because they've known couples mismated. Such people, if they had their pleasure, Because silly bargains are made, Would deem it a rational measure,

To lay an embargo on trade! You dream of pactical fame, But your wishes may chance to miscarry-The best way of sending one's name To posterity, Charles, is to marry! And here I am willing to own, After soberly thinking upon it, I'd very much rather be known By a beautiful son, than a sonnet.

To procrastination be deaf-(A homily sent from above) The scoundrel's not only a "thief Of time," but of beauty and love ! oh, delay not one moment to win A prize that is truly worth winning-Celibacy, Charles is a sin, And sadly prolific of sinning.

Then, Charles, bid your doobting good bye, And dismiss all fantastic alarms-I'll be sworn you've a girl in your eye 'Tis your duly to have in your arms! Same trim little maiden of twenty, A beautiful azure-eyed elf, With virtues and graces in plenty,

And no failing but loving yourself? Don't search for an "angel" a minute; For, granting you win in the sequel, The deuge, after all, would be in it, With a union so very pnegnal! The angels, it must be confessed,

In this world are rather uncommon; And allow me, dear Charles, to suggest You'll be better content with a woman. I could farnish a bushel of reasons Fur choosing a conjugal mate-

It agrees with all climates and seasons And gives you a "double estate!" To one's parents 'tis (gratefully) due-Just think what a terrible thing Twould have been, sir, for you and for me If owns had forgotten the thing. Then there's the economy-c'ear By poetical algebra shown--

your wife had a grief or a fear, One half by the law is your own And as the joys--by divission, They're nearly quadrupled 'tis said, (Though I never could see the addition Quite plain in the item of bread.) Remember, I do not pretend, There's anything "perfect" about it, But this I'll aver to the end,

Life's is very imperfect without it! Tis not that there's poetry in it-As doubtless there may be to those Endowed with a genius to wit--But I'll wairant you excellent prose Then, Charles, be persuaded to wed-For a sensible fellow like you,

t's high time to think of a bed, And muffins and coffee for two! to have done with your doubt and delaying-With a soul so adapted to mingle, No wonder the neighbors are saying, 'Tis singular you should be single

A Belect Cale.

From the New York Datehman ADVENTURES OF AN ORPHAN BOY. A TALE OF LOVE AND POLITICS.

BY YOUNG.

Towards the latter part of the summer entered the beautiful town of G, situa-ted at the foot of Seneca Lake, near the from the Western part of Ohio, where his father, a widower, had died from one of those malignant levers so common in newly settled countries, while overseeing the culregain a fortune lost during the disastrous speculations of 1836.

Being an only son, and left among strangers, after the death of his father, George The old Judge embraced George, and ex-Wentworth resolved to leave Ohio and remove to the State of New York, for the purpose of trying his fortune in any manner that chance might offer. He had passed through the several towns and villages on his route, without meeting anything to attract his attention, till reaching G-This fine town, with its lovely lake and pleasant scenery, struck his fancy, so he determined to obtain employment, if pos-

sible, and make it his future home. While walking along the principal street of the place—a shady avenue overlooking the lake, and on which are located several fine churches and other public i uildings—
he saw a large crowd of people assembled around a newly erected liberty pole, in front of one of the principal hotels. On approaching the spot he found that it was a large crowd of people assembled around a newly erected liberty pole, in front of one of the principal hotels. On approaching the spot he found that it was started with. political meeting held for the purpose of

raising the pole and making party speeches. Our hero forced his way into the crowd His heart best wildly-what could ust as they were raising the "Stars and Stripes," with the names of their favorite candidates, to the top of the flag-staff. The a severe test. As soon as George entered flag had scarcely reached half way, the en- the library, he commencedhusiasm being at its height, when the cord

way, but were unable to raise or lower the | ing every duty cheerfully and neglecting flag a single inch. The excitement and none. You are now of age, and capable of cheering ceased, and all eyes were raised doing business for yourself. I have placed to the half-masted flag. A portion of the five thousand dollars in the bank, at your day, when thus working at his play of Mithopposition party, who were grouped to- disposal; you can use this sum as you think

bad omen, to the evident discomfiture of fifteen hundred dollars a year; in either their opponents. At length Judge S-, editor and publisher of the G-Journal, then a candi-

ter went up from the ranks of the opposi- his feelings, and earn an honorable living

Their chuckle had scarcely died away, with a confident look exclaimed-'Yes, sir : Pill climb it !?

encouraging pat on the shoulder. ing the pole in a manner that proved him the incident that occurred on the lake. If to be an expert climber. George made his he chanced to meet Ida in his walks, a him, and the wall of his study were stuck A harmless, guiltless vanity way to the very top of the staff, which was friendly glance and nod were all that pas- round with caricatures of the Pope. He He'll not object to, if it be so slender that it swayed to and fro with sed; still he felt that his looks betrayed worked at his desk for days together without A soft desire that he should praise herhis weight. Nothing daunted, he wound him, for the warm blood gushed from his going out; but when fatigued, and the ideas his legs right and left around the pole, and loving heart and tinted his cheeks with the with his right hand untwisted the cord.— tell-tale blush; and he cherished the pleashis flute or his guitar with him into the porch,

He wants a careful, prodent wife,

To share the nameless ills of life— Shouting fearlessly to those below to hoist ing thought that her look was beaming away, he clung on till the flag fairly reach- with love and hope. ed the top, and then slowly descended.

The cheers that now rent the air were terrific-everybody, opposition and all, joining in with one universal shout. After the excitement had somewhat sub-

sided, Judge --- looked upon the boy with admiration, and took out his pocketbook to pay the promised reward. George noticed the action, and exclaim-

Resp your money, sir; I want no pay for helping to raise the American Flag? 'Nobly said, my little man; what is your name? inquired the Judge.

George Wentworth, sir: I am an oreyes glistening with a tear.

Well, you shall live with me,? exclaimed the Judge; 'I'll take care of you for the future.

Five years passed from the time George Wentworth became a member of his benefactor's family. In the meantime Judge S--- had been defeated by his political opponent, and George had been initiated into the mysteries of the 'Art of Arts.' He had become a general tavorite with the citizens, and was looked upon as the adopt- the office quietly. A sight met their eyes ed son of the Judge. It was even whispered in private circles that he was to be the envied husband of the beautiful and accomplished Ida, the Judge's only child .-But this George had not dared to dream of; 'tis true he never felt so happy as when in her presence, and it did make his muscle twitch to see the loppish students from the College, swarm around the unacknowledged idol of his heart. Poor youth! had he known the real state of Ida's feelings, the thought would have almost turned his brain; and could be have interpreted the gleam of joy that flashed from her eyes whenever he uttered a noble sentiment or sally of wit, it would have filled his soul with ecstacy and delight.

One fine day in the latter part of June, Ida, her father and George, were enjoying a sail on the lake in their trim little vacht -the 'Swan'-which had won the 'cup' at the last regatta, under the management of our hero, who was at present standing with his hand on the mast, gazing at the beautiful scenery on the opposite shore; the Judge held the tiller, and Ida was leaning over the side of the boat, trailing her pretty hand through the clear water of the lake, when a sudden gust of wind careened the yacht so that she lost her balance and fell into the water. George heard the splash of 1840, a lad of prepossessing appearance made by Ida, and before the Judge could utter a cry, he had kicked off his light summer shoes, and plunged into her rescue. centre of this State. He had traveled Being a skillful and vigorous swimmer, he came up with the struggling girl before her clothes allowed her to sink, and entwining her waist with his left arm, struck out with his right, and kept her above water till the tivation of a large tract of land, in order to Judge turned the boat and came to their relief. In a few moments they were safely in the boat again and Ida soon recovered from the effects of her unexpected bath .claimed, with tears starting from his eyes-God bless you, my dear boy, you have saved my daughter's life, how can I ever

repay you P By saying nothing about it, replied George; I owe you now a thousand fold more than I can ever repay, and I am too happy in being able to render even this

slight service. The lovely Ida could say nothing, her heart was overflowing, but she gazed upon her preserver with an expression that told volumes. Her father observed her earnest, loving glance, and began to guess the true

The following morning, George received a notice to receive the Judge in his library. mean ? The Judge had determined to put him to

Since becoming an inmate of my famithe top. They pulled and tried every an honorable and worthy manner, perform- sit for the portrait.

case you must leave my house for the pre-George was completely bewildered, and write down scene by scene, at first in prose, date for Congress, offered fifty dollars to stammered forth a request to be allowed a and when he had thus written it out, he Low voiced, refined, with every grace any person who would climb the staff and few hours for consideration. This being would exclaim (My terrordy is done !!! con. any person who would climb the staff and few hours for consideration. This being would exclaim, "My tragedy is done!" condraw the cord through the wheel. The granted, he retired to his room and threw utmost silence reigned for several minutes, himself on the bed in a paroxysm of grief. as a very small affair but no one advanced to make the daring Could the Judge have guessed what he himself had scarcely dared to hope? What 'Will nobody volunteer?' shouted the right had he to his benefactor's daughter Judge, strongly excited, as a peal of laugh- and fortune? None! He would smother

by his own exertions,

Various were the rumors set affoat by the however, before George, with his cap and scandal mongers of G-, as to the cause shoes off, stepped before the Judge, and of young Wentworth's leaving his patron's ence; once to go two leagues off, and the 'You, my lad; are you strong enough?' to business and study. His brow wore a forgal man, living upon eggs, bread and wa-Oh yes, sir; I am used to climbing.' more thoughtful expression, and his cheeks ter, in great moderation. Then go ahead, my little Spartan,' said grew a shade paler. The Judge acted tothe Judge, at the same time giving him an wards him in a straightforward, frank manner, yet never addressed him in the kind, Steadily, hand over hand, his feet clutch- fatherly tones, as had been his wont before

A little more than a year passed from the time George had left the home of those he loved. It was the eve of another elecwas again a candidate for Congress. For several weeks a series of ably written articles, bad appeared in the Judge's paper.—

did not hesitate to say that, after theology, To sit as mistress at his table; music was the first of arts. "Music," said he, "is the art of the prophets; it is the only To every household comforts see; tion, excitement ran high, and Judge S-mers, mechanics and laborers. The origi- agitation of the soul, and put the devil to ing arguments, deep and profound reasoning of these articles invariably carried conviction to the parties to whom they were man's addressed. All the newspapers of the party in that Congressional District copied phan and have just arrived here in search them, and curiosity was on tip-toe to disof employment, replied our hero, his bright eyes glistening with a tear.

cover their author, as they were simply signed by two little "stara." The election passed off and Judge S-was elected by

a large majority. the printing office. As the establishment was usually closed at twillight, it appeared strange it should be lit up at that hour, so the Judge determined to learn the cause. Requesting his daughter to accompany him, they ascended the stairs and entered which caused the heart of one of them to beat viglently. At the desk a short distance from the door, sat George fast asleep, with his head resting on his arm. As Ida's father stepped forward to awake the midnight. Hardavin rose at four in the morsleeper, he observed several political essays lying open on the desk, and a freshly written article, with the mysterious 'stars' attached. The truth flashed upon the Judge in a moment-he was indebted to George for his success! He beckoned to Ida who came trembling to his side. Just then, lamp, a smile pass over the slumberer's face, and he muttered the words 'dear Ida'

in a tender tone. 'Oh, father!' exclaimed the loving girl affectionately, throwing her arms around her parent's neck, 'do let George come home again; it is surely no sin for him to love me!

Awakened by the sound of Ida's voice, George looked around confused, and as he saw Ida and her father, endeavored to hide the manuscript. But the Judge stopped him by saying, laughingly-

'It won't do, young rascal, fairly caught, found out-talk in your leep, will ye-ha! ha! But come here loves you! ha! ha! ha! George was bewildered and transported

-he had been awakened from a pleasant dream to a bright reality. Matters were soon explained, and the warm-hearted Judge, after blessing them

both, promised to see them married before he started for Washington. Medical Journal, a case in which a severe

throat, together with water treatment, which he describes as follows : "Soon after making the first application of sponges to the throat, I wrapped the child in a woolen blanket, wrong out in warm water, as a substitute for a warm bath, and gave twenty drops of the wine of antimony in a little sweetened water, which she swallowed with difficulty. I persevered in the application of the hot, moist sponges for an

that I ventured to leave it. "These applications were continued through the night, and in the morning the child was well."

hour, when the child was so much relieved

It will never do to triffe with this terrible disease. The quicker the remedies are applied the better. Instead of antimony, we would recommend small quantities of alum water given every ten or fifteen minutes entil the child vomits.

John R. Johnson, of Cincinnati, has re seived an order from Cassius M. Clay, to

HABITS OF GREAT STUDENTS. HE WANTS A WIFE.

Racine composed his verses while walking about, reciting them in a loud voice. (n. workmen gathered around him, attracted by his gestures: they took him to be a madman A centre where all virtues meet: gether a little in the rear of the main body, began to jeer and joke about the apparently take charge of my office under a salary of his gestures; they took him to be a madman about to throw himself into the basin. On his return home from such walks he would Devoted, tender, gentle, fair;

> Magliabecchi, the learned librarian to the Duke of Tuscany, on the contrary, never stirred abroad, but lived amidst books and Whose heart is like a costly book, upon books. They were his bed, board, and washing. He passed eight-and forty years He wants her slender, too, and tall, in their midst, only twice in the course of his life venturing beyond the walls of Flor- Her eyes-it matters not the huemansion, but their inuendoes were unheed- other time three and a half longues, by order ed. George now devoted himself wholly of the Grand Duke. He was an extremely He wants her sensible and mind-

Luther when studying always had his dog lying at his feet; a dog he had brought from He wants a wife for neatness noted, Wartburg, and of which he was very fond. An ivery crucifix stood on the table before Of self conceit no jot nor tittle; began to stagnate in his brain, he would take | He wants her to have beauty, wealth; and there execute some musical fantasy, (for he was a skillful musician) when the ideas would flow upon him as fresh as flowers after summer's rain. Music was his invariable solace at such times Indeed Luther They were addressed to all classes-far- other art which, like theology, can calm the nal and vigorous style, clear and convinc- flight." Next to music, if not before it, Lu- And in all things his pleasure seek ther loved children and flowers. That great He wants a wife! (poor, modest man,) gnarled man had a heart as tender as a wo- He'll take her, then, for worse or better

Calvin studied in his bed. Every morning, at five or six o'clock, he had books, manuscripts and paper carried to him there, and Late one night, while Ida and her father studies. In his later years he dictated his Islands, but has been carried to all the most incredible. It is stated by Mr. Wilson, were returning from a party given in hon- writings to secretaries. He rarely corrected warmer parts of the world, and is largely formerly British consul at Peru, that on the anything. The sentences issued complete cultivated in the tropical regions of Ame and went about his out-door duties for days: as he felt the inspiration fall upon him again, he went back to his bed, and his secretary set to work forthwith

Rosseau wrote his works early in the morning; Le Sage at midday; Byron at ning, and wrete till late at night.

Aristotle was a tremendous worker; he ook his sleep, and was constantly retrenching it He had a contrivance by which he awoke early, and to awake was with him to commence work. Demosthenes passed three months in a cavern by the sea side, in laboring to overcome the defects of his voice .-There he read, studied and declaimed.

Rabelais composed his life of Gargantpa at bellay, in the company of Roman cardi- building which he had constructed, lifted nals, and under the eyes of the Bishop of Paris. La Fontaine wrote his fables chiefly under the shades of a tree, and sometimes by the side of Lacine and Boilean. Pascal wrote take it for a church ? most of his thoughts on little scraps of paper, at his by-moments. Fenelon wrote his Telemachus in the palace of Versailles, at head out of the window." the court of the Grand Monarque, when discharging the duties of totor to the Dauphin. That a book so thoroughly democratic should have issued from such a source, and written take Ida, and be happy. I know she by a priest, may seem surprising. De Quincy first promulgated his notion of universal freedom of person and trade, and of throwing all taxes on the land-the germ, perhaps, of the French Revolution-in the boudier of

Madame de Pompadour! Bacon knelt down before composing his great work, and prayed for light and heaven Pope never could compose well without first CURE FOR THE CROUP -- Dr Forbes, of declaiming for some time at the top of his Boston, relates, in a late number of the voice, and thus reusing his nervous systen to its fullest activity.

attack of croup was cured by the application The life of Liebnitz was one of reading, of sponges wrung out of hot water to the writing, and meditation. That was the secret of his prodigious knowledge. After an attack of gout, he confined himself to a diet of bread and milk. Often he slept in a chair, and rarely went to bed till after midnight .-Sometimes he was months without quitting his seat, where he slept by night and wrote by day. He had an older in his right leg which prevented his walking about, even had he wished to do so - Eliza Cook's

> THE NEW PORTAGE RAILROD .- The Mountain (Pa.) Sentinal, says that the new State Road will be so far completed by the first of December, as to avoid Plane No. 2-connecting with the present road at the foot of No. 8; and about the first of January, or perhaps sooner, a connection will be made at the foot of No. 4, thereby avoiding Plane No. 3, also. On the remainder of the road there are some very heavy sections, which will require time and great labor for their completion.

Ir brevity be the source of wit, the editor paint a half length portrait of Ole Bull for of the Missouri Clarion must be one of the twisted and caught in the little wheel at ly, George, you have conducted yourself in him. The great violinist has consented to funniest fellows in this country. He measures four feet with boots on.

BY MRS. S. NICHOLAS.

He wants a wife, and she must be Good tempered, just, and always kind, As warm of heart as pure of mind; Accomplishments and culture rare sidering the dressing of the acts up in verse At his command to weep or sing.

He wants a wife! we'll advertise it A sweet harmonious, charming thing, Consents to wed-his friends advise it

He wants a wife, with modest look, Which he is proud and glad to own, Which can be read by him alone And fair as woman since the Fall He worships black-adores the blue Her hair most, with her loving eyes, In form a woman, heart a child; He wants a wife, to love him blindly, A partner he can govern kindly.

For taste unquestionably quoted; With wholesome pride a very little, Indeed, in his esteem would raise her : He wants her to have youth and health No will but his may ever answer-A downright "yes" it I can, sir Pt He wants a wife to nurse his joys

To school his girls and speil his boys; To make and mend their clothes, when able To hand his slippers, make his bed; To softly bathe his aching head; To be as fond as he is weak ; Let us devoutly hope-he'll get her !

THE CLOVES OF COMMERCE.-The article he worked on for hours together. If he had opened flowers of a small evergreen that re- are numberless, and secondly, because it is occasion to go out, on his return he undress- sembles in appearance the laurel or the very rarely washed by rains. The quantity ed and went to bed again to continue his bay. It is a native of the Molneca or Spice of the deposites on some of the islands is alfrom his mouth. If he felt his facility of ica. The flowers are small in size, and composition leaving him, he forthwith quit- grow in large numbers in clusters at the away for use in Peru for centuries, and of ted his bed, gave up writing and composing very ends of the branches. The cloves we weeks and months together. But as soon are opened, and whilst they are still green. After being gathered they are smoked by a wood fire, and then dried in the sun.

We understand that the receipts of gold dust at the United States Mint in the city, during the month of November, have been about \$7.250,000. This is the largest amount ever The exports of specie to Europe, during the month, have been less than nine hundred thousand dollars. There need be no fear now of a searcity of gold coin for some time.

A LAWYER, somewhat disgusted at seeing a couple of Lishmen looking at a six-sided up the window, and addressed them "What do you stand there for like a pack

of block heads, gazing at my office-do you "Faix," answered one of them, thinkin' so until I saw the devil poke his

"Manam," said old Roger to his boardng house keeper, "in primitive countries, beef is often a legal tender; but, madam, said he, emphatically, thrusting his fork int. couldn't make this beef tender." He look- Ichaboe. ed around the board for encouragement, and found it in fact that all the boarders who ate haul the vessel under a cliff, if practicable, the beef held their jaws.

in the new Cathedral, in Albany, was the hold of the vessel or into the boat. The brought from Europe in four thousand sepa- work proceeds with great rapidity when oprate pieces, not one of which was broken erations have fairly commenced - Boston on the voyage. It embodies a pictorial life Journal. of the Saviour, from the birth to the resurrection. It cost \$2700.

To Bott a Toucus .-- Soak it all night before using, and be careful to wash out the salt, which is put into various crevices to Fernanda, Amelia, Eclipa, Isabel, Adelaide preserve it. Boil it in pleuty of water from Teresa, Josefa, Joaquina, Justa, Rufine Luttwo hours and a half to three hours. Re- garga, Elena, Carelina, Bibiana, Polonia, move the skin before sending it to the table, Gaspara, Melchoss, Ana, Baltasara, Lucia and garnish with parsley.

To MEND BROKEN GLASS -An excellent ement for uniting broken glass may be Goon."-Mr. Philip Morril states, in the made by dissolving in a pipkin over the fire. Bangor (Me) Whig, that a disease, supposed taking especial care that it does not boil to be allied to that which has infected the over-one ounce of isinglass in two wineglasses of spirits of wine. This will be a len (both serious pests to the farmer,) to such transparent gluo.

To MEND ISON Pors .- Mix finely sifted lime with some whites of eggs till a thin paste is formed ; then add some iron filings. apply this to the fracture, and the vessel will be found to be nearly as sound as ever.

A mass meeting has been called at Richmond, Virginia, for the purpose of instructing the members of the Legislature to vote

GUANO.

Wi h the nature and uses of this substance every one is familiar. But when and how it is obtained, and other facts connected with the sources of supply, are not so well known -- and as gunno has been productive of considerable public excitement of late, a chapter upon the subject may not be devoid of in-

It is a common impresssion that the dis. covery or fertilizing properties of guano has quite recently made, and that it is only within a few years that it has come into use .--This is by no means the case. It has been used by the Perovians ever since the discovery of America, having been imported by them from the Islands on the coast. Humboldt was one of the first who carried it to Europe and brought it into notice on that continent. This must have been at least thirty years since. It was first introduced into this country in 1835, but was not used to any extent, and was soon forgotton. It was not until it was very extensively employed in England, that it was again imported into his country. Even now very little, comparatively, is used here, as will be seen by the following statement of the imports for three years :

1849 . . 21,243 tons 1850 - - - 11,740 " 1851 - - 23,153 "

The importation of this article into England amounts at the present time to not far from 200,000 tons per year. Guano is found upon barren islands on the coasts of Pero, Bolivia, Chili and Patagonia.

It is sometimes met with on the headlands of the coast, That from the coast of Peru and Bolivia is by far the best for the reason that rain seldom visits those latitudes. That derived from islands farther south being frequently saturated with moisture, is partially decomposed, and has much of its fertilizing properties washed away.

Goano consists of the excrements of sea birds, intermixed with the bones of fishes, the fleshy parts of which have served them for food, the shells of eggs, and the remains of the birds themselves--all of which are partially decomposed and mixed together .-it accumulates rapidly, first, because the known in commerce as cloves are the un- swarms of birds of which it is the product Chincha islands-not withstar three hundred tons a year have been taken late years many thousands of tons -- it is estiuse are the flowers gathered before they mated that there is still remaining the enormous quantity of 17,000,000 tons. An official survey of several islands claimed by Peru was made in 1827, from which is was assertained that there were on them over HEAVY RECEIPTS OF GOLD AT THE MINT, 23,000,000 tons-enough at the present rate of consumption to supply the world one hun-

dred and seventy years. In some places on the Chincha Islands the guano is two hundred feet thick, and it vadeposited there during a similar period .- ries from that thickness down to three or four feet. It occurs in successive horizontal strata, each of which is from three to ten inches thick. The lower strata is of a dark brown color, growing lighter towards the guiface. No earthly matter is found in these vast deposites.

At the time of the first introduction of guano to the world, it was generally supposed to exist only on the coast of Peru and the adjacent islands. But its value stimulated search, and deposites of a similar character were found on the coast of Patagonia, and on portions of the coast of Africa. Near the latter in the island of Ichaboe was discovered to be covered with this valuable tertifizer, from which large quantities were procured But the island being accessible to the whole world without restriction, there was quite a scramble for the article, and the guano was soon removed. It has been stated that there the steak, "all the law in Christendom were at one time over 200 vessels loading at

The manner of loading guano is usually to or if not the ship's boat, and fill up by means of a chute or long canvass bag open at both THE great west window of stained glass ends, and leading from the top of the chiff to

> THE infant dangater of the Duke of Montpensier, Louis Phillsppe's youngest son, has received the following names -Marie Christina, Francisca de Poula, Antonia, Luisa, and Narcise.

MAN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY potato crop, has attacked the thistle and mulan extent as to annihilate them in portions of that state. So far as he has observed, none have escaped this year.

To WHITEN TALLOW .- Tallow can be whitened by melting it, and adding a little alum and nitre, or a little aquatortis or on of vitriol.

THE following horrible announcement recently appeared in a window in Wolver-People's vitals cooked."