NEW SERIES VOL. 5, NO. 46.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1853.

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

OLD SERIES VOL. 13, NO. 20.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday to DOLLIARS per annum to be paid half yearly advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arresroges at dentions or letters on business relating to the office, to insure attent

TO CLUBS. Whree copies to one address, \$5.00
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H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. P. & A. Rovoudt, Lower & Barron, Philad. Somers & Snodgrass Reynolds, McParland & Co., Spering, Good & Co.,

H. J. WOLVERTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in Market street, Sunbury, adjoining the Office of the "American" and opposite

the Post Office. Business promptly attended to in Northumber land and the adjoining Counties. REFER TO :- Hon. C. W. Hegins and B. Ban-

nan, Pottsville; Hon. A. Jordan and H B. Masser, Sunbury. April 10, 1852.—1y.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office opposite the Court House, Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa.

HENRY DONNEL,

Prompt attention to business in adjoining

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Dec. 13, 1851 .- tf.

M. L. SHINDEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

SUNBURY, PA. December 4, 1852 .- tf.

HARRISBURG STEAM WOOD TURNING AND SCROLL SAWING SHOP .- Wood Turning in all its branches, in city style and at city prices. Every variety of Cabinet and Carpenter work either on hand or turned to order.

Bed Posts, Balusters, Rosetts, Slat and Quarter Mouldings, Table Legs, Newell Posts, Patterns, Awning Posts, Wagon Hubs, Columns, Round or Octagon Chisel Handles, &c. This shop is in STRAWBERRY AL-LEY, 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 or The attention of Cabinet Makers and Carp ters is called to our new style of TWIST MOULDINGS. Printer's Riglets at \$1 per 100 feet. W. O. HICKOK. feet. February 7, 1852.—1y.

WM. M'CARTY, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

UST received and for sale, a fresh supply o EVANGELICAL MUSIC or Singing Schools. He is also opening at this time, a large assortment of Books, in every

branch of Literature, consisting of Poetry, 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 Di gest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commer taries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00,

and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low price of \$6.00. A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania respecting 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 eash, or country produce. February, 21, 1852 .- tt.

Dilworth, Branson & Co. IMPORTERS OF & DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C. No. 59 Market St., 1 door below 2d St. PHILADELPHIA.

Where they always Leen on hand a large stock every variety of Hardware, Cutlery, &c. Henry D. Landis, Wm. Dilworth, Samuel Bransen, October 16, 1852 .- ly.

WANTED. WANTED .- Pennsylvania lands from 100 to 20,000 acres-for cash or trade in ex-

change for City property. Apply to J. A. BURDWICK, Real Estate Broker, 107 Walnut Street,

Philadelphia, January 1, 1853 .- 2m. R CORNELIUS. 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.

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.

CHAIN PUMPS.—A small number of these excellent pumps have been received and are offered for sale by

Bunbure, Nov. 6, 1852 .--

SELECT POETRY.

From the London Lende THE NEW ARISTOCRACY.

A title once could only show The signs of noble birth, And men of rank were years ago The great ones of the earth. They deemed it just the crowd should

Before the cap and gown ; They thought it wrong the poor should And right to keep them down.

Those were the days when books were things

"The people" could not touch ; Made for the use of lords of kings, And only made for such. To work the loom, to till the soil, To cut the costly gem-To trend the round of daily toil Was quite enough for them.

Time was when just to read and write Were thought a wondrous deal, For those who wake with morning light, To earn their daily meal.

The man a more submissive slave The less his head piece knew; And so the mass from habit gave Their birthright to the few.

Now look abroad, the light of Truth I spreading far and wide, And that which fills the English youth, Must shame our ancient pride. Tis mind alone can wield the sword, In spite of wealth and rank The artisan may face a lord With thousands in the bank

We scorn not those of high degree, For so 't were wrong to do; But poorer men as rich can be, And quite as noble too. The prince may act a gayer part, But he who works for bread May have perchance, a warmer heart, And p'raps a clearer head.

Then grieve not for "good old times," Behold a brighter day! The causes of our father's crimes Are wearing fast away. Before the Pen, the Press, the Rail, Most old opinions fall ; The mighty project cannot fail-

A Select Cale.

THE LITTLE OUTCAST.

BY MES. DENNISON.

and do all your errands.' The troubled eyes of the speaker were filled with tears. It was a lad that stood

at the outer door, pleading with a kindlylooking woman who still seemed to doubt the reality of his good intentions. The cottage sat by itself on a bleak moor,

or what in Scotland would have been called such. The time was near the latter end of September, and a fierce wind rattled the boughs of the only two naked trees near the house, and fled with a shivering sound into the narrow doorway, as it seeking for warmth at the blazing fire within.

Now and then a snow flake, touched with its soft chill the neck of the listener, or whitened the angry redness of the poor boy's benumbed hands.

The woman was loth to grant the poor boy's request, and the peculiar look stamped upon his features would have suggested to any mind an idea of depravity far beyond

But her woman's heart could not resist he sorrow in those large, but by no means handsome grev eyes.

*Come in, at any rate, till the good man comes home. There, sit down by the fire; you look perishing with cold; and she drew a rude chair to the warmest corner; then suspiciously glancing at the child from the corners of her eyes, she continued setting the table for supper...

Presently came the tramp of heavy shoes the door was swung open, with a quick jerk, and the 'good man' presented himself, wearied with labor.

A look of intelligence passed between his wile and himself; he too, scanned the boy's face with an expression not evincing satisfaction; but nevertheless, made him come to the table, and then enjoyed the zest with which he despatched his supper.

Day after day passed, and yet the boy begged to be kept 'only till to-morrow;' so the good couple, after due consideration, concluded that as long as he was docile, and worked so heartily, they would retain him.

One day in the middle of the winter, a pedlar, long accustomed to trade at the cottage, made his appearance and disposed of his goods readily, as if he had been waited

You have a boy out there, splitting wood, I see,' he said pointing to the yard. 'Yes, do you know him ?' 'I have seen him,' replied the pediar

evasively. 'A jail bird,' and the pedlar swung his nack over his shoulders; the boy young as he looks, I saw in court myself, and heard

his sentence-ten months. He's a hard one. You'd do well to look carefully after him.' the word jail -- the poor woman trembled as

Ashamed, distressed, the child hung down his head; his cheeks seemed bursting with ved for many months from each of her the hot blood; his lips quivered, and anguish was painted as vividly upon his fore-head as if the word were branded into the

laxing as if a burden of guilt or joy had sud- for herself the raw wool of the shepherds. denly rolled off, I may as well go to ruin and to beg for work instead of materials dinary lamps now kept in shops and families. It to the far distant gold region. The faut stonce—there's no use in me trying to do from their wives. Before the summer lies.

to ruin at once.

ther-where?

grief that was terrible to behold, Oh! I haint to bear provisions for their busbands, the on the trail of the robbers of a store in the mother,' he continued, his anguish growing who, during the second spring after her and told him that if he would grant her a his strange looking grey eyes, 'I would'nt ha' been bound out, and kicked and cuffed, to contract with one of the greatest wool value on his farm. The interview was and laid on to with whips. I would'nt ha' buyers of France for the produce of her granted, when the gipsy told him she could been saucy, and got knocked down, and next winter's spinning. In three years the run away, and then stolen because I was old convent of F- was found converted in current money. Capt. P. had only \$835 hungry. Oh? I ain't got no mother—I into a spinning factory; in fine, it was rehaven't got no mother ever since I was a nowned throughout the commerce of the
second more, when another interview took

boy, and he sank on his knees, sobbing tant and thriving establishment of the kind by the Republic: great choking sobs, and rubbing the hot tears | in all Spain. him pack up and be off-the jail bird?

the church yard, she was a mother still. She went up to that poor boy, not to has-ten him away, but to lay her fingers kindly, industrial capitalists of Europe. She is softly on his head, to tell to him to look up courted and applauded; associates with the dle was found exactly as it had been plaand from henceforth find in her a mother. highest individuals in every country she ced. He was required then to go upon his Yes, she even put her arm about the neck visits; is the guest of sovereigns when treat- knees, in order that her incuntations per-

words, words of counsel and tenderness. how soft her pillow! She had linked a acquired while sharing the adverse fortune rions proceeding being over, Perry was caipoor suffering heart to hers, by the most of her husband, and the only selfish luxury led to examine the trunk, and found it all silken, the strongest bands of love; she had in which she has indulged since her acquiplucked some thorns from the path of a lit- sition of wealth is the magnificent monu- He was now told that the work was done, tle, sinning, but striving mortal. None ment of white marble which greets the asbut the angels could witness her holy joy, tonished eyes of the traveller in one of the

and not envy. Did the boy leave her ? manly, promising youth. The low charac- who fell in the service of his country." ter of his countenance has given place to an open, pleasing expression, with depth enough to make it an interesting study .--His foster-father is dead, his good foster mother aged and sickly, but she knows no want. The once poor outcast is her only lependence, and nobly does he repay the

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

The sale of the greatest flax mill on the continent, says the Paris correspondent of 'Mayn't I stay, Ma'am ? I'll do anything a London paper, situated on the frontier you give me-cut wood, go after water, close to Courtraf, has been the greatest commercial event of the week, but would be of little import to us did it not exemplify the prognostic of the advent of women to the rule of the commercial world in France, as well as that of the world of politics and that of gallantry, which they have so long swayed. The purchaser of that vast concern is Madame L-, to whom it was knocked down after the warmest competition on the part of some of the greatest mill owners of Europe. The history of this lady is perhaps one of greater inerest than that of many of the wisest men and bravest conquerors of the earth; exhibiting, moreover, the French element of character in its most striking and advanta-

geous light. 'Madaine L-is the daughter of a merchant at Marseilles, and when still very young was married to a Catalan officer in the service of Don Carlos. During the whole of the disastrous war which preceded the entire defeat of the Pretender, and his final expulsion from Spain, Madame Lfollowed the fortunes of her husband, and it was doubtless during this time of bardship and danger that both mind and body became fortified to the task which was subsequently imposed upon her. During one of the skirmishes in the mountains her husband was shot. Madame L-with her own hands dug his grave, and fled into the deepest solitudes. She well knew that neither her sex nor her foreign birth would have saved her from the fate of all connected with the fortunes of Don Carlos. The peasants of the district, although destitute as herself, were less ferocious than the soldiers of her majesty, and she took shelter in the ruins of an old convent, situated on a deep acclivity, frequented only by the shepherds who came from the valley below to tend their flocks. Wood was the only comfort which could be had during the long and dreary winter; of this Madama L, unaided, laid in a good supply. By attending to the sheep and stabling them during the night, she obtained a scanty crust for her-

self and milk for her children without cost. "In a little while the inconvenience and loss of time occassioned by the obligation to ascend the mountain on the part of the women, when employed in bringing food or messages to their husbands, led her to offer to share her refuge with the poor female peasants during the day. The great refectory of the convent was soon cleared out by her industrious hands, and presently each morning beheld the arrival of the whole village up at the convent, where it was found by the women far more cheerful and pleasant to sit and spin the livelong day, in company, in a large, airy, wellwarmed hall, and to the children merry Oh! there was something so horrible in with their playmates, than to pass the hours in dreary watching for the husband's she laid away her purchases; nor could she return, each one alone in her solitary hovel, be easy until she called the boy in, and as- worried with the cries of hungry children, sured him that she knew the dark part of and prevented from working by the daily journey up to the mountains. The only remuneration which Madama L- recei-

"By degrees, and by dint of managemen "Well," he muttered, his whole frame re- and industry, she was enabled to purchase

better-everybody hates and despises me- was overshe had already contracted for the | FEATS OF A GIPSY-ASTONISHING DELUnobody cares about me-I may as well go labor of most of her protegees, and at the very next sheep-shearing became the pur-'Tell me,' said the woman, who stood off ; chaser of more than half the wool. The tain Robt Perry, a gentleman of respectable far enough for a flight, if that should be ne- winter following was one of immense pros- standing, and of considerable means, recentcessary, how came you to go so young to perity in the village. No longer forced to ly visited with others a band of gipsies, that dreadful place? Where was your mo- wend their weary journey to the town in near Bristol post office, Anne Arundel co., 'Oh !' exclaimed the boy with a burst of of their labor, nor up the cold mountains got no mother! Oh? I haint got no mother woman found a buyer for the whole of neighborhood. One of the gipsies, it apever since I was a baby. If I'd only had a their work in the person of Madama L ____ pears, selected Captain Perry as a victim, vehement, and the tears gushing out from establishment in the convent, was enabled private interview with him, at his house,

beda, and records, in letters of gold, that in Never! He is with her still; a vigorous, that spot is boried 'Iago L-, aged 27,

[From Henry Alford's Poems.] THE DEAD.

The dead alone are great! While heavenly plants abide on earth. The soil is one of dewless dearth; But when they die, a morning shower Comes down and makes their memories flower

With odors sweet though late.

The dead alone are fair! hile they are with us strange lines pla Before our eyes, and chase away God's light; but let them pale and die, And swell the stores of memory-There is no envy there.

The dead alone are dear ! While they are here long shadows fall From our own forms, and darken all; But when they leave us, all the shade Is round our own and footsteps made. And they are bright and clear.

The dead alone are blest! While they are here, clouds mar the day, And bitter snow-falls nip their May; But when the tempest-time is done, The light and heat of Heaven's own sun Broods on their land of rest

HOW TO SPEAK TO CHILDREN.

It is usual to commence the management f children either by corporeal punishment, or by rewards addressed to the senses, and by words alone. There is one other means government, the power and importance which are seldom regarded. I refer to the human voice. A blow may be inflicted on the child, accompanied with words so attered as to counteract entirely its intended effect or the parent may use language, in stacle was presented to the search, and, tied the correction of the child, not objectionable n itself, yet spoken in a tone which more than defeats its influence. Let any one endeavor to recall the image of a fond mother long since at rest in Heaven. Her sweet smile, and ever clear countenance, are brought vividly to recollection; so also is her voice ; and blessed is that parent who is endowed with a pleasing utterance. What is it which hills the infant to repose? It is not an array of mere words. There is no scouring the neighboring counties of Virgincharm to the untaught one, in letters, syllables, and sentences. It is the sound which strikes its little ear that soothes and composes it to sleep. A few notes, however unskillfully arranged, if uttered in a soft tone, are found to possess a magic influence .-Think we that this influence is confined to the cradle ! No, it is diffused over every age, and ceases not while the child remains under the parental roof. Is the boy growing rude in manner and boisterous in speech ? I know of no instrument so sure to control his lost money. these tendencies as the gentle tones of a mother. She who speaks to her son harshly does but give to his conduct the sensation of her own example. She pours oil on the already raging flame. In the pressure of luty we are liable to utter ourselves hastily Delaware still legalizes this shameful busito children. Perhaps a threat is expressed in a loud and irritable tone, instead of allay- and surrounding States. The large sum ofpression awakes in him the same spirit wide-spread must be its mischiels. which produced it. So does a pleasant voice call up agreeable feelings. Whatever dischild, the same we should manifest in the to counteract the baneful calumnies of "Un-

It is proved by statistics, although it

The Washington Republic states that Capsearch of a precarious sale of the produce Md, in order to see if they could put them north for the beauty and fineness of its pro-The strength was all gone from the poor | duce; and at this day it is the most impor- place, the result of which is thus detailed

The money was counted, placed in a shot away with his knuckles. And did that old "Madama L- has four of these great bag, enveloped in brown paper, and again try, seven of divers dimensions in France, a trunk, which was locked, and the key ta-No, no; she had been a mother, and tho' besides several flax and cotton mills in Bel- ken by Perry. It was there to remain for all her children slept under the cold sod in gium, to which, by her, late purchase, she some days In three days the gipsy returnhas added the most important in that kingof that forsaken, deserted child; she pour- ing commercial questions of importance .- formed over the trank and money might ed from her mother's heart sweet womanly She possesses, to the full extent, the influ- have their full effect. While thus engaged ence she desires and deserves, and yet she her cloak fell upon the trunk, but she quick-Oh! how sweet was her sleep that night : has retained the simplicity of taste she had ly replaced it on her shoulders. The mystewildest and most solitary passes near Proright, she would be at liberty to point out to him the exact location of the treasure on his farm. She further told him that if she were detained by sickness or other cause, he was to open the trunk himself, and would find the necessary instructions.

al aid of the gipsy to trusting to written in- listen, with christian resignation structoins from the invisible world, he de-The gipsy had substituted this bundle for the one containing his money.

Without informing his family or friends of his mishap, he obtained the services of two or three persons, and, mounted, they hastened to this city in pursuit of the gipsies it being stated they had come this way -Ascertaining that some of them were residing in the First Ward, he stated the above fact to Justice Drury, who issued a warrant

to search the premises of the gipsies. The officers visited the place, and the ap. pearance of the parties presented the most squalid and wretched poverty; no furniture, save some beds thrown on the floor, was found in the house. Two of the beds were occupied by women in confinement. Na obup in handkerchiefs, rags, in tin kettles, boxes, &c., the officers found large quantities of gold and silver coin, amounting, it is said, to at least \$20,000. Capt. Perry could identify pone of his money-the greater portion of it having been in bills of Baltimore banks-ner could he identify either of the women here as the woman who had promised him the treasure. Since them with the aid of several officers, he has been is and Maryland, but, up to Sunday night, had obtained no knowledge of his fortune-

We regret to have it to say that any one should have been so unfortunate as to fall a victim to such superstitious folly, and still further have to regret to add that Capt. Perry, on Saturday, not content with the serious lesson he had received, actually visited a professional fortune-teller in this city, to be nformed where it was likely he could find

ANOTHER LOTTERY GRANT .- Another application has been made to the Delaware Legislature for a lottery grant for nine years. The sum offered for this privilege is \$90,000. ness, to the injury of thousands both in that

A FAITHFUL SERVANT .- We heard vester tone which we address it .- Christian Regis- cle Tom's Cabin" as pages of declamation and argument.

A gentleman travelling down the Missisdeaths and serious accidents annually occur the boat with a lady, who, with her six gave the following toast: from the use of "burning fluid" in the U. S. children, was on her way to Colifornia. She han from steamboat explosions and railroad had only one servant, a negro man, who had in his place." accidents combined. Prof. Silliman says gone to California alone, worked hard, and that, if his word were law, there should sent one thousand dollars to his mistress to poured the contents of his gobiet into an old never be another drop of it used in the or. enable her and her little ones to come out

ANECDOTE OF DR. LYMAN BEECHER.

When in the early years of his life, Dr. Beecher was living in Litchfield, he passed a homely simplicity and was diffident in conversation, so that it was no easy matter to judge of his quality. Dr. Strong was then settled over a Congregational Church in that city; and professional usage required that he should entertain Beecher at his house and invite him into his pulpit. He looked distrustingly upon the plain country pastor, and was no alternative, except through a violation of courtesy.

Beecher sat meekly in the pulpit, through the morning and afternoon, but was not asked

to take any part in the service. In the evening Strong intimated to him, his acquiescence.

"A man who will accept an invitation. tendered in such a way as this," thought woman stand unmoved? Did she coldly bid factories constantly employed in the coun- wrapped in cotton cloth, and was placed in Strong, "connot preach a sermon fit for any congregation to listen to ! He was mistaken, however, for Beecher

had barely less pride than genius, and he tiplication'-he will soon make you master felt keenly the coldness of the great man, as of. As to 'division,' I say with brother Pauls Strong was then considered. The evening came on; the church was

brilliantly lighted, and thronged with the with the rule of two,' I hope you will bebeauty, fashion, and inteligence of that home come as expert in the rule of three' that of gentleness and learning. Strong had of- when I have again the pleasure of sceing fered the evening prayer, and was sitting in you, like my grape vine, surrounded with stern ill humor, while the choir was singing clusters, plump, joicy, bloshing little rogues. the hymn to proceed sermon.

flushed with a sudden excitement. He turn- politics. ed to Strong, and inquired in a low harried voice, if the sermon could be a few moments deferred-he had left his manuscript in his

closed for the 9th day, (a Saturday) and the his text for an extemporaneous discourse. where this influence may stop; and some g gipsy did not return. Prefering to receive It is the will of God thought the vexed so far as to hint at the possibility of its inter-

For a few moments the young preacher layed opening the trunk, in hopes of her re- spoke with a slight hesitation, as if, while appearing, till last Monday. He then un- giving his introduction, he was revolving in locked it, took out the bundle, removed the his mind an extended argument. Soon his various wrappings, and found a shot bag voice rung clear and loud, his sentences bewhich he hastily opened, and found-some came compact and earnest, and his manner 200 coppers and a few leaves of tobacco! eaught the glowing fervor of his thought .-All was hushed but his impassioned tones the great assembly was still as death; and leaned forward, with blended wonder and admiration, the pastor felt stealing over him from the hushed air, the rebuke of his Master, for his harsh judgment and cold treatment of his young brother. In after life, he used to relate the story, and confess that he had never heard such eloquence as that of the homespun young Beecher. - Philadelphia

KANE EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

The second expedition projected by HENRY GRINNELL to the Arctic Sea in search of Sir JOHN FRANKLIN, will be despatched in the course of April next. It is composed of the Advance, of the former squadron, still in excellent order, with the exception of her keel, which was destroyed by the ice. A picked erew is to man her under the command of Lieut. Kane of the Navy, and her destination is the region of Smith's Sound. Sledges, India rubber boots, the dried flesh of deer called permissan, and Greenland dogs are all to be provided, with whatever else can give success to the undertaking. Scientific men will accompany the Expedition, and we are pleased to learn from the Tribune that the British Admiralty, through Capt Sir FRANCIS BEAUFORT, the head of the Hydrographic Department, have sent to D., KANE a supply of recent charts of the Arctic region, accompanied by a very kind proffer of co-operation and advice in his approaching expedition to the North by way of Bafflin's Bay. Dr Kane has accepted the triendly offer, and has written requesting suggestions upon sev-

eral features in the organization of his party. This is by no means so simple as might at first sight be supposed. In a sledge expedition, where every man carries his life on his shoulders, the system of provisioning is reduced to a most minutely estimated minimum, and it becomes important to calculate ounces. The tenting, the sledges, the changes of clothing, everything, even the extra box of percussion caps, must be exactly arranged beforehand. On all these points the extening the passions of the child, it serves di- fered for the privilege, shows the profitable sive experience in the possession of the Adrectly to increase them. Every fretful ex- character of this species of gambling, and how miralty will no doubt be of great advantage to Dr. KANE and his companions. We learn that the expedition is otherwise in active preparation, and will be ready to start at the position, therefore, we would encourage in a day of a little incident which will go as far earliest date to ascend Buffin's Bay with the opening of the ice in the spring.

A DEVILISH GOOD TOAST .- At a typographical festival held at Columbus, Ohio, on the seems perhaps hardly probable, that more sippi not long since became acquainted on 17th inst., Mr. Harris, of the Ohio Cultivator,

> "The Printer's Devit - Harmless, if kept And suiting the action to the word, he

BENJ. FRANKLIN'S LETTER TO A YOUNG

The Boston Post gives five copies of un-Sunday in New Haven. He dressed in published letters from Dr. Franklin, which have recently been found in that city. The following one seems to have been addressed to a jady with whom he was on intimate terms previous to his marriage, and who was single at that time.

"Philadelphia, October 16, 1755 - Dear Katey: Your favor of the 18th June came to hand, but on the 23.1 September, just three lamented the terrible necessity. But there months after it was written. I had two weeks before written to your brother Ward. I hear you are now in Boston, gay and lovely as usual. Let me give you some fatherly advice. Kill no more pigeons than you can eat; be a good girl, and don't forgot your catechism; go constantly to meeting or to very coldly, that if he choose to do so, he church until you get a good husband; and could preach for him, and was shocked by then stay at home and nurse the child soand five like a Christian. Spend your spare hours in sober whist, prayers, or tearning to cypher.

You must practice 'addition' to your husband's estate by industry and frugality-bubstraction' of all unnecessary expenses. 'Mulflet there be no division among ye," but as your good sister Bubbard is well acquainted just like their mamma. Adieu, the bell rings, Beecher became restless, and his face was and I must go among the grave ones to talk

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S SWEETHEART.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Albion gives the following account of a flirta-"No," said the Doctor, with exultant but ill- tion, going on between a very beautiful girl natured sharpness-and grasped a bible to and the French Emperor.-He first saw her select a text for himself, glad that an acci- at the theatre, and becoming enamored with dent was to relieve him and his congregation her invited her and her mother to the palace from the mortifying infliction he had dread- the next day, where they have been ever since.

He was to fast. Beecher had been stung | A certain fair Spaniard (we use the word It can scarcely be credited that a man to the heart by his manner, and recognizing in its precise and literal, as well as in its possessing his ordinary sense should have the words of the last lines of the hymn, he general sense) has by the force of her charme, been so led away by the hopes of gain, yet sprang to the desk, and before Strong recov- mental and physical, so enthralled the hear it is true that the trunk was sacredly kept ered from his astonishment, had announced of the chef de l' etat, that it is difficult to say ocular realization of his hopes by the person- and humbled pastor, and prepared himself to fering with the matrimonial designs, which ately more than ever, have become the su ject of general interest and conversation -The best informed assert that the views o the lady-who is young, rich, noble born, necomplished, and we need hardly add ambious-stop at nothing short of a share of the mperial throne; but sa majeste elect hopes to be able to arrange matters by a morganatio marriage-a compromise which those best acquainted with the haughty damage of the sangre azua declare that she will indignantly eject, should he venture to propose it -Whatever be the result of the affair, it is postive that at present this influence is most powerful. The lady, with her mother, has been guest of Louis Napoleon at St. Cloud -The best horses in his stables are placed at her disposal to join the hunting parties; she is invited wherever the Emperor goes; she gives the list of such ladies as are to be asked to the reunions at St. Cloud; and is, in short, in all such matters, the sovreign for the time being. It is, however, but justice to add, that notwithstanding the perilons game she is playing, not the slightest suspicion of what, in such cases, is commonly called hishenor, attaches to it; her ambition, and not her heart, being almost undisguisedly the motive power, in the whole affair; and she even takes an insolent pleasure in displaying the chains of her captive, and her freedom from

> A Beggan's FORTUNE - The following amusing extract we take from a new work It is not every one that has such a wedding portion as had the beggar's daughter:

> "Good morrow to you, Mrs. Fogarty," reaching a snuff-box to offer a pinch. "Then good morrow kindly, Judy-I hope

see you well this mornin'!" "So, Mrs. Fogarty, you married you daughter 7"

"I did, indeed, praise be to goodness "

Did she get a good match?" "Faix, thin, 'tis herself that did. Dide't she get blind Darby Driscol, on the Dyke that makes more money than any three beg-

"I'm delighted to hear it, Mrs. Fogarty, 1 assure you. That the world may wonther at the lock they'll have! Did you give her any fortone ?"

"Any fortune, is it? Ah, thin now, Judy, s it after insultin me you'd be? Sure you know in yer heart, that a child o' mine was never married without it. Didn't I give her the best side of Patrick street, which if well begged, is worth seven and sixpence a

BARNEY, where have you been ?" "To wislow Mullory's ball, and an illegant

me we had of it-four fights in fifty minutes, and a knock down with the watchman that left but one whole nose in the house, and that belonged to the tea kettle. Be dad the likes were never seen since we 'waked up

some people's ideas of the "illegant" differ

From these remarks it will appear that

Ir you are disquieted at anything, you should consider with yourself, is the thir, of that worth that for it. I should so disturb An old shoe is called a printer's hell, and is a receptacal for old type. - En Axer. myself, and lose my peace and tranquility ?