SUNBURY

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

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

NEW SERIES VOL. 6, NO. 5.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1853.

OLD SERIES VOL. 13. NO. 31.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday of TWO DOLLARS per amount to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrearages are not All sommunications or letters on husiness relating to the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

One Sounte of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, Six months,

Six months,
One year,
Husiness Cards of Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting
different advertisements weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA. thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

Refer to: P. & A. Rovoudt, Lower & Barron, 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. Bannan, Pottsville; Hon. A. Jordan and H B. Mus-April 10, 1852 .-- 1y.

HENRY DONNEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. Prompt attention to business in adjoining

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA.

M. L. SHINDEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA.

December 4, 1852 .- tf. WM. M'CARTY,

Market Street, SUNBURY, PA. JUST received and for sale, a fresh supply of 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 Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851.

Judge Reads edition of Blackstone: 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 \$1,00. Travels, Voyages and Adventures,-all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or counfebruary, 21, 1852.-tt.

New Wall Paper Warchouse. BURTON & LANING, MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS, No. 124 Arch Street, second door above Sixti

PHILADELPHIA. WHERE may be found the largest and best selected stock in the City.
COUNTRY PURCHASERS may here be accommodated without the inconvenience of looking further, and may be assured that they will receive the advantage of their money.

BURTON & LANING, 124 ARCH Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. March, 12, 1853.—3m.

LAWRENCE HOUSE, SUNBURY, PA.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has opened the "Lawrence House" and will do his best endeavors to please the public.
SAMUEL THOMPSON. Sunbury Feb. 26, 1853 .- tf.

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 keen on hand a large stock every variety of Hardware, Cutlery, &c. Wm. Dilworth, Henry D. Landis, Samuel Bransen, October 16, 1852 .- 1y.

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. April 10, 1852,-tf.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the bove 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. Sunbary, April 26, 1851,—tf.

CHAIN PUMPS .- A small number of these Sunbury, Nov. 6, 1852 .-

EMERSON'S ARITHEMETIC Nos. 1.2 3.
and Porter's Rhetorical Reader, just received and for sale by WM. McCARTY.

SELECT POETRY.

ODE TO SILENCE

BY JOHN CRAIG. Silence, mysterious power!

That wrapp'st the shadowy scene in the embrace, At this lone midnight hour,

You hills far distant to the view-The river calmly flowing—
The boundless sky's unclouded blue— This bosom scarcely glowing-Tell, mysterious power! How dread thy reign is at this solemn hour.

When twilight spreads her thickning gloom Along the daisted vale, And hides each flower that breathes perfume, And stills each songster's tale : While pillowed on the mirror wave, The winds of Heaven are sleeping,

And Silence, thou, on Echo's cave, Thy evening watch art keeping, Sublimely o'er his pensive soul The Poet feels thy influence rull; And should a sound along the grove From wood or hill be driven, Sweet is it at the tones of love,-

The melody of Heaven! The distant horn divinely swelling-The sheep bell tones on zephyr dwelling, Disturb not, Silence, thy repose. They are the music, and the mind, By its soft influence, is refined, And half forgets its woes.

Still at that lone and lovely hour, May those sweet sounds in grove or bower. When Fancy's child delights to rove. se heard in strain now born-now dying,

While Eche, soft replying, Breathes harmony and love! But now no voice in plaintive strain, From forest, hill, or plain, Breaks on my list ning car And all is moveless, save the river,

And those pure gems in yon blue sphere, That calmly roll and mildly quiver. But, hark! what uncongenial sound Comes from the ruin's ivied walls— Disturbs the stillness so profound,

And fearfully appals ?-Again! -it is the owl's wild scream -It now has died away, And fair again, beneath the pale moonbeam Sweet Silence holds her sway.

Miscellancous Matter.

CROWNING THE WISEST.

Not many years ago, it happened that a fashionable circle of the metropolis, where rich, or that he was a new figure on the of expressing my opinions were in my stage, he attracted much attention and be- country, we should think them Americans. came quite a favorite of the ladies. This buff, they were compelled to treat him civ- to the Yankee. Thus matters stood when the honor-

able Mr. P. and lady made a party to accompany them to their country seat in Cambridgeshire, and the American was among the invited guests. Numerous were the devices to which these devotees of pleasure resorted in order to kill that old ellow who will measure his hours, when he ought to know they were not wanted, and the ingenuity of every one was taxed to remember or invent something novel. The Yankees are proverbially ready to

his character as a man accustomed to freeand entered into the sports and amusements, with that unaffected enjoyment which communicated a part of his fresh feelings to the most worn out fashionists in the party. His good nature would have been sneered at by some of the proud cavaliers, had he not been such a capital shot, and he won by his respectful and pleasant civilities, and his constant attention in the drawng room and saloon, always showed themselves his triends. But a combination was at last formed among a trio of dandies, staunch patrons of the Quarterly, to annivary the eternal evening waltzing and piping, by the acting of charades and playing various games, and having interested in of these indetatigable ladies, who always carry their point in the scheme, it was voted to be the thing.

After some charades had been disposed of, one of the gentleman begged leave to propose the game called "Crowning the Wisest." It is played by selecting a judge of the game and three persons, either ladies crown by answering, successively, the various questions which the rest of the party are at liberty to ask. The one who is declared to have been the readiest and happiest in his answers receives the crown.

Our American, much against his inclination, was chosen among three candidates. | "was regularly turned twelve times during He was aware that his position, the society with which he was mingling, required of him the ability to sustain himself. He was to be sure treated with distinguished attention by the host and hostess, and generally by the party, but this is a favor to all of us up at four o'clock in the morning, the individual, and not one of the company understood the character of republicans, or appreciated the republic. The three worthies had arranged that their turn for him should fall in succession, and be the last. The first one, a perfect exquisite and with an air of most ineffable condecension put

the question-'If I understand rightly the government of your country, you acknowledge no distinction of rank, consequently, you can have no court standard for the manners of erally find that those who labor least with a second time, when her vote was challeng-

'For your benefit,' replied the American, smiling calmly, 'I recommend the Falls of Niagara; a contemplation of that stupenduous wonder teaches humility to the proudest and human nothingness to the vainest. It rebukes the trifler, and arouses the most stupid; in short, it turns men from their idols: and when we acknowledge that God only is Lord, we feel that

always polite.' There was a murmur among the audience, but whether applause or censure the American could not determine, as he did not choose to betray an anxiety for the result by a scrutiny of the faces which he knew were bent on him.

The second now proposed his question. He affected to be a great politician, was mustachoed and whiskered like a diplomatist, which station he had been coveting. His voice was bland, but his emphasis was very significant.

Should I visit the United States, what subject with which I am conversant would most interest your people and give me an opportunity of enjoying their conversa-

'You must maintain, as you do at present, that a monarchy is the wisest, the purest, the best government which the skill of man ever devised, an i that democracy is utterly barbarous. My countrymen are proverbially fond of argument, and will meet you on both these questions, and, if you choose, argue with you to the end of esteem a hardship. The murmur was renewed, but still with-

out any decided expression of the feeling with which his answer had been received. The third rose from his seat, and with assured voice, which seemed to announce a certain triumph, said-

I require your decision on a delicate question, but the rules of the passime warrant it and also a candid answer. You have seen the American and English ladies-which are the fairest ?

The young republican glanced around the circle. It was bright with flashing eyes, and the sweet smiles which wreathed many a lovely lip, might have won a less determined patriot from his allegiance .--He did not hesitate, though he bowed low to the ladies as he answered-

'The standard of female beauty is, I believe, allowed to be the power of exciting admiration and love in our sex, and consequently those ladies who are mostly admired and beloved, and respected by the gentlemen, must be the fairest. Now I assert His father being connected with several of earth where women is so truly beloved, so the proceedings: the magnates of the British aristocracy, the tenderly cherished, so respectfully treated young American was introduced into the as in the republic of the United Statas; therefore the American ladies are the fairin consequence of his very fine personal est. But-and he again bowed low, if the appearance, or that his father was very ladies before whom I have now the honor

The applause was enthusiastic. After was not at all relished by the British beaux, the mirth had subsided so as to allow the but as no very fair pretext offered for a re- Judge to be heard, he directed the crown

EARLY INDUSTRY.

On one occasion, he observed, "There has not been a day since I was eight years | performance as a specimen: of age, in which I have not done something to get my bread," Entering at a subsequent period, still more minutely upon the subect of his early enjoyments, he said. "I have known nothing but labor from boyhood; the bread of idleness was never eaten by me; at seven years of age, my fainvention, and the American did honor to ther sent me to watch the cows; soon after dom of thought. He was frank and guy, help shear the sheep; at twelve, I held the plow in a field near my father's house. which we farmed,-and, as a proof that I was not over and above strong, the plowshare, coming in contact with a stone which lay under the surface of the earth. threw me up between the shafts, which I had been holding with a firm grasp, and might have been quizzed had not the ladies, sent me with violence among the horses' feet. What was still more laborious work than this, was cut 1 og peat for the fire ; and young as I was, I could keep two persons busy-one to take from me and pile upand another to carry. Little as this hand was"-holding it out at the time, and dihilate the American. They proposed to rec'ing his eye to it, "I could take it full of wheat, and with the sheet wrapped round me, could scatter the seed over the soil,yes, and have as good and regular crops too, as any of my neighbors. My father was privileged with ground from Councilfor O'Neill, part of which served for potatoes, and part for flax. I was probably made hard," said he, in language similar to what he had adopted elsewhere, "and to use my limbs at an early period, that my body might strengthen by exercise; for I or gentlemen, who are to contest for the had need of all the strength and fortitude I possessed."

To the habit of industry, was added the practice of early rising; the one and almost inseperable companion of the other, and adverted to by Adam with peculiar satisfaction. "The hour glass," said he. every day, before any one was permitted to go to my father's house. My children apneither father or mother ever loved their bed. When very young, my father had during the whole summer, -some engaged in one thing, and some in another,-and hours before daylight in winter." Here we have the foundation of those sedulous babits for which he was so distinguished through life. The toil of the fie'd was preserved in countenance by the toil of the study; and it was a maxim with him in after life, ... The man that works most with his head, will have the least to do with his hands; on the contrary, we gen-

Life of Dr. Adam Clark.

RUNAWAY MARRIAGES

In a great majority of cases, the elopement of a young lady is unwise, giddy, un- has ended as it began, at Stafford-house, all hould she desert and distress those who have loved, nurtured and cherished her through all her past years, to throw herself men are our equals. A true christian is protestations of affection have yet to undergo the first trial! It is every way unworthy

of pure and gentle maidenhood. We can imagine but one excuse for her some one she does not love. To avoid such a fate, she is justified in running away; for no parent has or ever had a right to constrain a daughter against her will. But where the parents are willing to wait, the daughter should also consent to wait, until her choice is assented to or she attains her majority. Then, if she chooses to marry in opposition to her parent's wishes, let her quit their home openly, frankly, in shall kindly but utterly preclude any pretence that her act is clandestine or ill-considered. No one should be persuaded or coerced to marry where she does not love: but to wait a year or two for the assent of those who have all her life done what they

esteem a hardship.

There is some truth to be told about the common run" of masculine prowlers by night about garden walls and under bedroom windows, in quest of opportunities to pour seducing flatteries into the ears of simple mises; but we have not time to tell it now. As a general rule, they are licenlious, good-for-nothing adventurers, who would much rather marry a living than work for it, and who speculate on the chances of "bringing the old folks round" after a year or two. A true man would not advise, much less orge, the woman he loved to take a step which must inevitably lesson the respect felt for her, and violate loved and cherished her all her days. N. Y. Tribune.

THE SPIRITUALISTS IN CONVENTION.

A spiritual Convention has been in session Springfield, Mass., composed of several hundred persons, under the particular anidance of Henry C. Wright and Andre & Jackson Davis. The following graphic account of young man from New York visited London, confidently that there is not a nation on the closing scene, will show the character of

A request was made for all to leave the room who would not be able to sit it through gress or egress allowed. The mediums were called to the front seats, and to the stage; all sat down, and then followed a long and solemn silence. Then Rev. J. M. Spear began to go to sleep, his right hand raised and held tremuously upwards. Then he arose, advanced slowly towards the centre of the stage, and suddenly put both hands to his face and burst out into a most lugubrious bellowing; and as nearly as we can recall it, we will give some of the first of the

Mr. Spear-(Hands to his face-face red as a cabbage.) Boo, hoo! Ah-h, boo hoo! Oh h-h, boo hoo-oo-oo! My father is dead, my mother is dead, and my little boy is And I must be buried in the grave! (Wringing his hands.) Boo hoo! Oh, where is my that, I was ordered to the mountains to mother, where is my father, and where is my little boy? (More blubbering)

Lady-(Arising and advancing.) Your father and mother are here, and little Johnny are, and here is little Johnny-little corly headed fellow.

Mr. Spear - (More boo hooing) My faher is dead, my mother is dead, and little Johnny is dead. Oh! I want to see little Johnny. Oh! I wish I was dead, too. Lady-(Kindly) Here they are-they

re not dead; they are living. Mr. Spear-Little Johnny is dead. I saw

Lady-No, Johnny is not dead. Mr. Spear-It's a lie.

Lady-Why, here he is. Can't you see im? He lives, and is here by your side. Mr. Spear-It's a lie! It's an infernal lie!! Oh! where is Johnny ?

Mr. Finney, advancing, and partly addresing the audience)-Here is materialism in its grossest form. (Addressing the lady)-He comprehends you not. His eyes are closed. With the material vision he sees not spiritual realities. He must be educated .-He must be taught the very A.B.C's of spirit-

Mr. Spear-I want to see Johnny. Lady, (impatiently sputtering)-Patience!

Oh! can't you see him ! It was a poor, pitiful, nonsensical, incohe rent, hodge-podge, inane, insane, froshy mess of tomfoolery. And there hundreds sat and peared to have retrograded a little, but swallowed it. If any man in his sober senses could have witnessed it without a solemn conviction that it was anything more or less than a compound of delusion, deception and knavery, he must be made of materials different from those which enter into our com-

A FEMALE VOTER .- A woman has been sent to jail at Cincinnati, for twenty days, on bread and water, for voting in one of the wards of that city, at the election, by dressing in male attire, and passing herself off as a man. It appears she attempted to vote a gentleman, will you favor me with in-formation where your best school of polite-the labor of the hand."

ed; a row ensued, and her hat being knock-ed off, her sex was discovered, and she was ed off, her sex was discovered, and she was

MRS. STOWE'S VISIT TO ENGLAND. (From the L adon Times, Murch 21.)
The "Uncle Tom" anti-slavery movement

turned last Saturday. There were present into the arms of a comparative stranger, the first instance, and, doubtless from a prohave wept over it, dreamt over it, and half broad daylight, and in such a manner as worshipped the enchantress who could make for this movement. If she will have so are principally made in Pennsylvania, and the Cassys, in Kentucky and Louisiana. Of a mastery over the spirit of the whole world, But when people had read and wept, and painfully fulfilled than in the circumstance bought large copies, and half a-dozen copies of half-a-million readers of an American sentiment for want of expression; the former a whole nation at the feet of the British Goexpect the opportunity of utterance, as they vernment beseeching it to abate some grie-Mis. Slowe either a peeress or a lady may. would that gentleman retain the possession is \$4,50 per week. oress, or a lady in waiting, or a lady patron. of his faculties after such a glorification ?ess at Almack's. Were she dead, they We are inclined to think that he would efthe trust reposed in her by those who had could subscribe for a grand monument; but, fervesce on the spot, and die in the oder of unluckily, she is still living-so we hope, at self-complacency. Mrs. Stowe can stand it, least. The idea of a lady suggests but a She is only encouraged to write on. She is

their money in buying Uncle Toms. So Mrs. that invariable resource of helpless English. | the interests of truth will certainly be better men, an a ldress-not directly to Mrs. Stowe, served by facts than by fables. but to the ladies of America. So the address is now completed, and the signatures bound itself has been illuminated on vellum regardless of expense. A copy is to appear in the Illustrated News, and at least two hundred thousand ladies will be rejoiced to hear that the original address and signature are to be exhibited in a strong baken case on this day week at a room in the Caledonian Hotel, Adelphi, where all who survived the "lying in state" may run another risk of their lives.

But this is only a beginning. Mrs. Stowe is to receive the address with proper formality, whether here or at home, we are not informed. She is, however, to be here before long, and to divide the honors of the season with the Madisis, also on their way hither. This is a part of the prospect which, we confess, gives us the least satisfaction .dead! I saw them all buried in the grave! What if Mrs. Stowe, whose farry pen sug. gentlemen of the place went on board the is here. Don't you see them? Here they Virgil are better hid in the mists of antiquity, val in Liverpool, has disposed of the boa and has already rather widely dispelled some been conveyed to that town, but thirty-three etic mother of Eva - the godmother of Uncle pool Mercury, Tom-the spiritual sister of the deserted olate Cassy, the calm reprover of Marie, the converter of St. Clare, the woman who has conjured up names more imperishable than marshals, scenes more memorable than pitched battles, and a story that may read when cities are forgotten! Kossuth however, ceased to be a hero when he had touched British soil. What if Mrs. Stowe should undergo some equally strange transformation in our eyes? Then will come again the anxious question, how are we to worship her! If she were an Englishman we would make her a gauger, or an Under Secretary of State, or a Consul at Astrakan, or an Auditor Bormuda, or a Treasurer at Mauritius, or a Clerk to the House of Commons, or a Commissioner of Customs-all them in turn the rewards of genius in this country. But what is to be done? Gratitude and homage of all sorts require a certain community of tastes How shall we treat the great honess of her ked herring, both before and after taking the age ! We really feel much relieved to think that Mrs. Stowe is not in our bands, and are further relieved to think that she is in such powerful hands as the Duchess of Sutherland's. With the help of her new acquaintance from the Society of Friends, that excel-

sican ceueins just accept this as the true so- down the building.

I won of the little Aboli ionist ebullition in this county? We are not really going to breed a servile war in the States. Only, as mates the value of the umbrella and parasol grateful, immodest, and evinces a lascivious the messengers, missives virenlate, and other they keep up a running fire on our aristocra- trade of New York city to be equal to \$1,appetite and reckless disposition. Why harmless projectiles launched from that cy and other parts of our time-honored sys. 500,000 per annum-chiefly conducted by mansion in November having been duly re- tem, we remark pretty freely upon their seven different firms. The Journal addsabout forty of the convention which met in stance, however, they ought to see nothing Co., who employ 325 persons in the various per motive of gratitude to the real hardwork- woman who can reed has read a book which tate the manufacturing processes by using ers of the movement, there were resent this their country has had the honor to produce, steam power. Machinery is principally

more than the patent fact that every English | departments-including 250 girls, and facilitime several other ladies, members of the and, having no other means of expressing her used for sharpening the sticks and "stretch-Society of Friends. The number of signa. admiration and sympathy, has signed a pa- ers,"or whatebones, and for drilling holes for elopement-namely, the efforts of parents tures to the far-famed, much-lauded, and per against slavery, without definite idea the rivets. During the considerable part of or guardians to correc her into marrying much abused address is 562,848, and there how the wish is to be accomplished. If an the year, from 1200 to 1500 umbrellss and is scatterly a part of Her Majesty's dominions | English author had given the stimulus to this | parasols are turned out dailly, and \$75,000 which has not contributed. Nothing can be movement - had Dickins described the Le- worth of silks and ginghams are sometimes more intelligible, more gratitying, and more grees and Haleys with but a tenth of Mrs. consumed in the course of three months utterly incorclusive than this immense num. Stowe's zeal and force, had all England fired Generally manufacturers have different parts ber of signatures, all of them, we sincerely up in spontaneous combustion against the of the umbrellas made by different parties believe, genuine, respectable, and subscribed slave institutions of America, then their com- about the city; but in this instance, the heart and soul. At least that number of plaint might reasonably have been made various branches are reduced to a system, British women have tead Uncle Tom's Cabin, against the gratutous character of this attack. and the whole is prosecuted within the walls

unes of Elizas and Toms, and Emilys and such passion, such creative power, and such for the authoress, and a great dea! of misdi- one of those consequences will assuredly be ected gratitude found its way into the pock. that the storm raised by her own children ets of British publishers and booksellers, in will recoil on herself. It is written, the purchases of handsome illustrated copies, "They that sew the wind shall reap the -piece, and gone to the Adelphi, what more novel appealing to America to mitigate the limited capacity for dinners. It does not giving to the world the actual incidents on seem to have occurred to people to subscribe which her story is founded. This is a perila neat purse of \$100,000 or thereabouts, and one experiment.* Sir W. Scott is thought to give it to the lady. They had already spent have marred the interest of his tales by a like step. But the present is a question of Stowe's admirers bethought themselves of actual politics as well as of amusement, and

> A BGA CONSTRUCTOR AND ITS YOUNG. in the ship Arrow, Capt. Wyatt, from Para, a huge serpent of the boa genus, respecting which we have received some interesting particulars. The reptile is at least eighteen feet in length, and was caught by some o the natives on the banks of the "mighty Ama- their heads together in consultation, flew zon." Before it came into the possession of Capt. Wyatt, it had satisfied its appetite by swallowing a full-grown goat. On the day the vessel left Para, the captain and crew were surprised to find that the serpent had given birth to thirty-seven young ones. The "snakelets" were about two feet each in length, and in six weeks they have only

grown about an inch in length. The report of this birth extraordinary soon spread at Para, and about 150 of the leading gests so comantic an idea of the hand that Arrow to see the mother and her offsprings guide that pen, the fair form that owns it, In about six days after the birth the mamma and the voice that must be still sweeter than devoured twenty-nine pigeons, being the the speechless instrument, should, after all, first food she had tasted from the time she turn out something less lovely than the ideal? had feasted on the goat, a period of about We have a suspicion that even Homer and three months. Capt. Wyatt, since his arriand would have gamed little credit upon its progeny to Mr. Edmonds, now the pro-British soil. How much better had Burns prictor of one of the travelling menageries seen no more that a name, particularly as of the late Mr. Wombwell, which is at prethe highest spotheosis of the man was a sent being exhibited in Manchester. The place in the Excise! Mrs. Stowe's portrait mother and three of the young ones have agreeable, though, of course, unwarrented, of the snakelets have yet to be delivered illusions. But the portrait was a photograph, dead or alive. They are at present, in the and copied on wood in an illustrated contem. ship's hold, but will no doubt be recovered porary; and not even angelic beauty could as the cargo is discharged. The bite of this survive that double ordeal. Now, however, snake is not venomous, so that the young we are to have the woman herself; the po- wrigglers may easily be capured. - Liver.

Aunt Chioe, the frenzied Eliza, and the destime one of the only three white men residing within the limits of the present State of Iowa, which now has a population of over 400,000. In our own beautiful terrifory we have made many trips between Prarie du to be interred. The honorable Senator was Chien and St. Peter's, and from St. Peter's to Traverse des Sioux, when the hotels we Charles S. Jones and Isaac Bassett, clerks of lodged at were in the open air, and our table | the Senate. furnished from the supply we carried, or from the game killed on the route. Yet with the blessing of God, we hope yet to travel in a railroad car on a continuous route from the Minnesota river to New Orleans, and very probably to San Fransisco.

Con Liven Ott. - A Physician of eminence desires us to state that this nauseous medieine may be administered without the least disgust to the patient, by chewing and swalspoonful of oil A piece of sardine will answer if herring is not palatable The disguise is perfectly egectual, and the most delicate patient may thus use the physic with comfort,-Ger Tel.

lent lady will be able to give Mrs. Stowe as . A Bull-Fight was lately advertised at good a reception as the old country has the Placerville, California, but the Americans not liking this Spanish amusement, lassoed Now, will our dear, testy, egotistical Ame- the bull, whipped the matadores, and tore

UMBRELLA FACTORIES.

The New York Journal of Commerce esti-

"domestic institution." In the present in- One of the largest is that of Isaac Smith & But really America has to thank herself of a single establishment. Umbrella handles them all forget their own woes in the for- much native genius, so much fire, such poetry, rattaus in Williamsburg and Philadelphia, where large manufactories are established. There are, in an umbrella, 112 different ourse everybody wished to do something then she must take the consequences, and parts; and before being perfected, the umbrella passes through nearly as many different hands. Surprising celerity is acquired in putting the parts together, so that an umbrella is easily commenced and completed very indifferent prints, and still worse music | whirlwind," and never was the saying less | within the space of two hours, and might be finished much sooner if the varnish dried quicker. The average price of umbrellas is \$1,05 to \$1,10; of parasols \$1,75 to \$2. Ar was to be done? It was a difficulty which evils therein exposed. How supremely blest immence quantity of the cheaper qualities duchesses felt even more than needlewomen, would a thousandth part of that reaction are made up. There is a large class for the latter are accustomed to stiffe the make any ordinary novelist! Just imagine throughout the country who acquire an article that costs from 121 to 25 cents, made of cotton cloth, with cane frames. The aveexpect other loxuries. They could not make vance exposed by Mr. James. How long rage wages received by sewers of umbrellas

DO CROWS REASON ?

As the question of the rational powers of animals is yet a mooted question, we throw in the following act to "help the cause along." The miller at Cape Elizabeth, a few days since saw two crows light upon the mill pond. One got firm footing upon a cake of ice; but the other, less judicious in the relection of his landing place, pitched into some pulpy snow, from which he found it impossible to extricate himself. Crow No. 1 immediately came to the rescue, and tried to push him out of the scrape. Finding, however, that this was impossible, he stopped, cocked his eration, then chatted for a moment with his unfortunate comrade, and flew off.

The miller thought he would watch the denonement. In about ten minutes, crow No. 1 returned with two others. These three put round their imprisoned trother and examined his condition, and then by a joint effort raised him up and stood him upon the ice .-This being accomplished, they rubbed against him to warm him, brushed the frozen snow from his wings, and finally all departed together-the saved crow being in the centre of the others, as though it was still necessary to watch after his welfare.

If any body can produce a stronger incident in crownological history, let him bring it on. Eastern Arms.

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT WAS TWICE STROK by lightning a few day since. Persons who were in the monument thought it was going over. The bottom of the rods, where it entered the earth, was slightly melted, and a gentleman near the top, who was passing down and holding by the iron rail, received a shock from which he did not recover entirely for a couple of hours. The second shock sounded like the crash of a large quantity of glass thrown down the inside of

SILVER WANTED AT THE MINT -The officers of the U S. Mint at Philadelphia, have issued a circular, stating that they are prepared to purchase Silver Coin at the Mint, on the following terms :- For Dollars, of Mexico, Pern, Bolivin, Chili, Brazil (re-stamped) and Spain, for Francs, for Silver Coins of the U. S., other than the three cents, the price paid will be \$1.21 an ounce.

Senator Douglas, lett Washington on Monday morning, on board the Somhern boat, on their way to North Carolina, where they are accompanied on his mournful errend by

THE General Assembly of the (N. S.) Presbyterian Church, of the United States will hold its annual meeting in Buffalo on the 20 h of May next. The Presbytery of the District of Columbia has appointed the Rev. John C. Smith, of Washington, and Elder Otho Magradet, of Rockville, delegates to

General Henry Lee remarked once to Washington, "We are amazed, sir, at the vast amount of work that you accomplish." Wash. ington replied, "Sir, I rise at four o'clock, and a great deal of my work is done while others are asleep."

Major B. B. French has accepted the appointment of the President of the United States as signer of land patents. Salary

THE water was let into the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, on Saintday evening last, at New Hope and Easton.