H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

NEW SERIES VOL. 6, NO. 15.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1853.

OLD SERIES VOL. 13, NO. 41,

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday paid. All communications or letters on business relating the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

Three copies to one address, even De Do 10 00 lifteen Do Do 20 00 Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-One Sounce of 16 lines, 3 times. Every subsequent insert One Square, 3 months, Six months,

One year.

One year.

Business 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. Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to: P. & A. Royoudt, Lower & Barron. Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McParland & Co., Philad. Spering, Good & Co.,

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

HENRY DONNEL.

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

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

December 4, 1852 .- tf. CLINTON WELCH,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. LEWISBURG, PENNA. WILL practice in the several Courts of Unio and Northumberland counties.

REFER TO Hou. James Burnside,
" James T. Hale,
E. C. Humes & Co., Bellefonte. Hon. A. S. Wilson, Lewistown Sunbury. " A. Jordan, Saml. Calvin, Holliday shurg Lewisburg, April 30, 1853.--tf.

DOCTOR I. W. HUGHES. OFFICE on Broadway, near the Episcopal Church, Sunbury. Sunbury, April 14, 1853 .-- tf.

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 en-deavors to please the public. SAMUEL THOMPSON. Sunbury Feb. 26, 1853.—tf.

SLAYMAKER & HASLETT. Columbia Bouse, PHILADELPHIA.

Phila., May 28, 1853 .-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 keep on hand a large stock of every variety of Hardware, Cutlery, &c. Wm. Dilworth. Henry D. Landis, Samuel Bransen, October 16, 1852.—1y.

R CORNELAUS I P 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.

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 granch of Literature, consisting of Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Sc Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings,—and every of vari-cty of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Di-gest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851,

price only \$6,00.

Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commen taries, 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-

try produce. February, 21, 1852.-tt.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. Waterloo. It was given him by Mr. 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.

EMERSON'S ARITHEMETIC Nos. 1.2 3. ed and Porter's Rhetorical Reader, just received and for sale by WM. McCARTY.
Sunbury, May 1, 1851.-

FRESH Vanilla Bean of a superior quality just received and for sale by June 4, 1854 — H. B. MASSER.

WRITING FLUID and self sealing Enve April 19, 1851.— H. B. MASSER.

SELECT POETRY.

THE LORD'S PRAYER AN ACROSTIC.

Our Lord and King who reign'st enthroned on high,
FATHER of Light! Mysterious Deity!
Who art the great I AM—the last, the first—ART righteous, holy, merciful and just—

In realms of glory, scenes where angelssing, Heaven is the dwelling-place of God our King. Hallowed thy name, which doth all names transcend.
Be thou adored, our great Almighty Friend, Named in the book of justice and of grace; Thy kingdom towers beyond thy starry skies; Kingdom satanic falls, but thine shall rise. Come let thine empire, O, thou Holy One, Tuy great and everlasting will be done!

WILL God make known his will, his power display ?
Be it the work of mortals to obey. Done is the great, the wondrous work of love, On Calvary's cross he died, but reigns

above, Earth bears the record in thy holy word. As heaven adores thy love, let earth, O Lord; It shines transcendent in the eternal skies, Is praised in heaven—for man the Saviour

x songs immortal, angels laud his name, HEAVEN shouts with joy, and saints his love

Give us, oh Lord, our food, nor cease to give s proper food, on which our souls may live. Turs be our boon to-day, and days to come, Day without end, in our eternal home; Our needy souls supply from day to day, Dailly assist, and aid us when we pray; BREAD though we ask, yet, Lord, thy blessing

And make us grateful when thy gifts descend. Forgive our sins, which in destruction place Us—the vile rebels of a rebel race. Our follies, fruits and trespasses forgive-DEBTS which we ne'er can pay, or thou re-

ceive.

As we, oh Lord, our neighbors' faults o'erlook, We beg thoud'st blot ours from thy memory's book, Forceve our enemies: extend thy grace,

Our souls to save, e'en Adam's guilty race, DEBTORS to thee in gratitude and love, AND in that duty paid by saints above. LEAD us from sin, and in thy mercy raise. Us from the temptor and his hellish ways; Nor in our own, but in his name who bled, INTO thine ear we pour our every need.
TEMPTATION'S fatal charms help us to shun, Bur may we conquer through thy conquering

DELIVER us from all which can annoy Us in this world, and may our souls destroy FROM all calamities which men betide, Evil. and death, oh turn our feet aside, For we are mortal worms, and cleave

elay;
Think 'tis the rule, and mortals to obey. Is not thy mercy, Lord, forever free? THE whole creation knows no God but thee. KINGDOM and empire in thy presence fall; HE King Elernal reigns the King of all. Power is with thee-to thee be glory given. And be thy name adored by earth and hea-

ven. THE praise of saints and angels in thy own GLORY to thee, the Everlasting One, FOREVER be thy triune name adored. Amen! Hosanna! blessed be the Lord!

Miscellaneous Matter. APSLEY HOUSE-A PEEP AT WEL-LINGTON'S STUDIO.

In this his studio, all the tools and means of a consumate artist who knows the value of time were at hand; while all show and tinsel are absent, everything present is solid and substantial, and indicative of a masculine nerve and sinew, of the energy and intention of one who could bear anything but idleness, and to whom occupation was happiness. In truth he was the nation's servant of all work, from the clerk to the commander in chief, who never stinted counsel or labor, whether called for by friend or foe, when the honor and welfare of his Prince might be forwarded. His secret of getting through each day's work was simple. He rose early to attend to the things in hand, one at a time, well knowing that those who run after two hares catch neither. He sat down with a fixed tact, and every blossom of good sense. He had in perfection the rare faculty of abstraction, and could concentrate all his

powers into one focus. "Other men," said Mr. Arbuthnot, when near his end under his roof-"other men may have had particular talents in high perfection, but I don't believe there ever was any man that had the same gift and habit of bringing all his resources to bear upon anything that he took into his consideration at all." "How few are there," said Mr. Arbuthnot, "that in general set at work upon any given point or topic more than a corner of their brain." This, dearest it. friend of the Duke's, himself the gentlest of human beings, had been a keen observer

Everything in his workshop is calculated to insure quiet and exclude graught; for the Duke, however hardy out of doors, was chilly, and loved warmth when chained down to the daily desk. Within easy reach we see the books he most frequently consulted, chiefly historical; nor is there. any lack of easy chairs for their student .--That in which a medal is inserted was made of the elm under which he stood at DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the Children—that gentleman having in 1818, purchased the tree of the farmer Papillote, who cut it down because plagued by visitors, just as Shakspeare's mulberry dealt with by the Rev. Goth Gastrell. In another chair made from the oak of the leather cushions, and moveable desks still rudeness of pulling out his watch; accordingly when he seemed to be merely further was done, to amuse himself with the papers and lighter literature of the day, of out how he killed the enemy, time. which last, when out of office, he was a diligent devourer and eviscerator of mar-

At first entrance an impression of confusion is conveyed by the multitudinous obstatuette of the Queen marks the Polar star

all his notions of country. locked with an unduplicate key, it being the depository of a constant supply of bank notes for those disbursements as to which he did not think proper to make "Coutt's passed when it was not often opened to direlief. The Duke, a Samaritan, not a a decoy-like many who have their reward,-but had a heart open to charity, and a hand that knew not what the other gave. It was useless to prove to him that his bounty was often abused. He held that, as much as had been given him by his country, much was required; and however close and circumspect as paymaster of state money, he was generous to a fault with his own-nay, he was infinitely amused when ingenious tricks were played on him. He was fond of telling-and he did so at great length and with infinite humor

en years, contrived to do him out of some "An orphan daughter of a soldier," he would say-and we can only give an epitome-"petitioned for relief: I sent her £10; -soon comes a grateful application for a little aid to set up a shop-granted; after a time trade very bad and some assisannounced of a marriage with an industrimonths, news from the United States that it does not answer-passage paid back; when an accidental discovery by the police brought an untimely end to my poor or-

The Duke wrote close to the fire, and formerly seated himself on a stool at the circular-headed, old fashionable mabogany bureau, still here; latterly he stood, and almost on the rug, at an upright desk, where papers and letters remain just as he left them. The mantel-piece is no less characteristic of the man; on it a chronometer and pendulum clock mark his appreciation of time and punctuality, the soul of business. In fondness for watches he rivalled Charles V., who amused his "cloister life" by trying horological experiments with his mechanician, Juanele; and such the famous Breguet was to Wellington, who delighted not only in his work but in his conversation. Well knew the veteran-porter that M. Breguet was to be let in at any

The Duke seldom had less than half dozen watches going at once; and when he travelled stowed away as many more in a portmanteau made to fit his carriage. He was curious about the exact time, which like Mr. Stirling's hero, he could never get gallant Explorer whose unknown fate atany two watches to keep, possibly because he wound or forgot to wind them up himtenacity of purpose, bringing to bear on self. In London he relied on an old clock his subject patience, industry, capacity, in his hall, which, like that at the Horse runs over the map lines which set apart Guards, was always right. With all his the companion of all his own campaigns from Seringapatam onward ;-we almost fancy he would have risked giving a battle rather than lose it. Col. Gurwood used to relate how, when hard pressed during some retrograde movement, the Duke, having occasion to alight, left it on the ground wondering defilers, and fortunately found

> A second watch had an odd history .-This was ordered of Breguet by Napoleon, who designed it for the fob of his brother Joseph, and as a delicate attention directed niello on one side, with the imperial and royal arms on the other. Unluckily, just as it was finished, the duke drove Joseph out of his kingdom; and the Emperor finding the times out of joint, refused either to take or to pay for it. At the peace it the sky. was bought from Breguet by Sir E. Paget, and presented to the Duke. He had another which the same artist had made for Junot, the marshal so trounced by him in ity-of which only two were ever constructed-marking the lunar and weekly movements. Latterly the Duke usually wore montres de touche, of which he had

THE Washington Monument is now 130 row and meaning-and occasionally a nap, | feet high.

and may be a blaze, to the contrary not- DR. KANE AND THE GRINNELL EX- | where safe, whether in lonely marches, PEDITION. Certainly no man of the age has graduajects heaped on tables and sofas, but order ted in such a course of preparatory disciand method may soon be detected amid pline as he to whom is now entrusted the the chaos. As nothing ever placed by the search for the long lost navigator. He has Duke was moved, he knew where at once taken his diploma in the College of Dangers. now preparing to assault the North. We to find what he wanted. On the central In the brief enumeration of his studies, we hope he may restore the lamented Franklin tables still lie his overcoats, of various col- find him tremping for several weeks on ors and textures, suited to meet all changes foot, through the orange-groves of Brazil: of the weather. Close at hand are des- then for a month, chasing the tiger near patch-boxes and courier valises, which Bombay; then, a surgeon of the American pear the marks of rough service-all ready Legation to China, where, after numerous for immediate use-near, a small equestrian unavailing endeavors to penetrate the for- standing alone with the genius of Frost, bidden portions of the Celestial regions, he of his course. He to the last used the good goes to the Phillipines, and succeeds old-fashioned, loyal phrase of "her Majes- through the good offices of the monks of the ty's servants," and centered in the Crown interior of Manilla, in visiting its fastnesses and exploring its volcanic wonders then, Near also at hand is a private box, now with bamboo cord around his waist, decovered with a leather case, which he un- scending two hundred feet below the brink, into the great crater of Tael, returning with a bottle of its sulphur waters, and leaving his crisped boots amid its cinders and lava; then again, visiting China and enclerks" his confidents; and seldom that day | countering shipwreck, he passes to India | presence of a large number of scientific genas physician of the Dremendhar Dagore, rect £5 and £10 notes to be sent in regis- and for three months, from his palanquin, to a reporter: tered letters to never-faililg applicants for looks out upon the glories of that country which displays, in prodigiality, its physical Pharisee, did not blazon forth his name in wonders, and gathers around it the most printed subscription lists or choose be made | romantic associations; then, we trace him in Upper Egypt and Abyssinia, imprinting the temporary footsteps of the camel on the shitting sands, traversing the Sahara to the base of Jupiter Ammon-at the imminent risk of life, applying his ear to the lips of Memnon, that speak their morning words high in the clouds-for several weeks with Professor Lepsins, disturbing the ancient dust of the Pharoahs; again wrecked as he descends the Nile-wounded in a combat coming from them, and irritating them along near Alexandria-then hunting out each scene of interest in classic Greece, and dependent sensibility, and the mutilated sleeping under the sky that arches the shores of Marathon-then whirling through -the particular case of the female Stanley, who, by a scheme followed up for sev- Italy, France and England-cruising on the coast of Africa, he avails himself of his Brazillian acquaintance, and is permitted to penetrate the interior and examine the whole machinery of the slave trade-then fighting with the coast fever, and though coming off conqueror, yet so disabled as to lation; that literally, as Moses asserted, the be obliged to return home an invalid-then blood is the life of the flesh, and the air the volunteering for Mexico, carrying des- life of the blood. He affirms that after tance begged-given; presently a prospect patches to Gen. Scott in a mad race through death, when the pulse has stopped, the heart the country out troops had left; at Perote ous young man-wedding present of obtaining an escort of a miscreant spy by producing artificial resperation, by inflatcourse, in due time a child born—baby- company, and becoming involved in a selinen provided by and by the infant sick- ries of fights, he received the swords of linen provided; by and by the infant sick-ens—apothecary settled with; next, the Gen. Gaona and Gen. Torrejon; had his solutely from the cold abstractions of death. poor sufferer dies—undertaker satisfied; horse killed under him, and was himself solutely from the cold abstractions of death. our feet, and a lamp to our path; and if we poor sufferer dies—undertaker satisfied; horse killed under him, and was thinself then the heart-broken parents wish to emlives of prisoners against h then engaged in hydrographic service on his heart, lungs and stomach, &c., exposed. we are left without excuse, if, with the the Coast Survey-then as Surgeon of the In the course of two hours both animals greater blessing, our thankfulness be less expedition in search of Sir John Franklin; were dead, pulseless, and quiet over flames spending a long and dismal winter on the of fire. Then, a bellows-nozzle being in- our emotions, in the completed manifestation rozen waters of the Polar Sea-then returning amidst the congratulations of his countrymen, he descends from the attitude of an iceberg to the heat of the lecture. room, and lays before the people the results of his northern investigations-and we now see him thus familiarized with every peril and acclimated in every region having successfully struggled with the rice fever in the Canton River, with the plague in Egypt, with the yellow fever at Rio. with the congestive at Puebla, with the African fever on the coast, with an organic disease of the heart, which has from boyhood been assailing the citidal of life, with dangerous wounds. Thus disciplined and accredited, we see this young, slender and plastic American, under aid of a benevolence that stretches beyond home and counry, freighting his stout ship in our harbor, with the implements and means of subsis-

racts the liveliest interest of the nations. Filled with wonders are those dominions of the North. With what interest the eve those mystic boundaries of snow and ice, partiality for Breguet, his favorite watch and impenetrable Winter. Grander and was one of old fashioned English make; it more sublime, are those formidable masses once belonged to Tippoo Saib, and had been of snow, the weird glimmering of the long twilight, the stretched out night, the electric flashes that dart to the zenith and counterfeit the day, than the gardens of the world, where Oriental sunshine, fruits and flowers, and the gorgeous exuberance of Nature's vegetation, lull and soothe our dreary senses into a pleasing inertness .and did not miss it until he had ridden The imagination bounds with a new vigor, three miles, when he went back amid the and seeks to pierce the untrodden regions -the home of the Borealis-around which the glittering battlements of ice stretch their effectual guard. There is rich music to the ear of the adventurous in the wild wail a minature map of Spain to be wrought in ice that holds him momently on the precipice of danger; and there is beauty to his eye in the varying hues that mount strangely and fitfully in the aurora of the Northern zone, and fling their radiance o'er the dazzling minarets that shoot into

So long as there may remain one leaf of the vast volume of nature to be turned over, whether it be in the craters of her volcanoes or on the summit of her glaciers; Portugal; this is quite an horogical curios- whether in festive moments she lies in smiling beauty, or flowers in verdure, or wraps herself in impervious snow mantles, and leaning her face against the clouds bidding defiance to the scrutiny of eighteen centu-Temearie, Mr. Arbuthnot usually sat; the duke's place was naturally in front of the fire, where his own habitual chair with red what o'clock it was, without the apparent tives of fame, of curiosity, or of benevorers take themselves, and spurred by ino-tives of fame, of curiosity, or of benevolence, boldly knock at her most cherished

In these Artic explorations, dangers a genial sea. But in the Central North, the elements war with man; he is no-

isolated and frozen, on snow shoe or sledges, or amidst those gigantic bergs whose

thing of straw. Let us wish all success to the gallant spirit, who, with his gallant company, is to his constant wife and to the world. Dr. Kane, more than another man, deserves such fortune; deserves the honor of revealing the secrets of those regions where its perfection." the storm blast whistles the wildest, of and of carving his solitary name on the icy knob of the North Pole. N. Y. Times.

HUGE ANATOMICAL DEMONSTRATION. A Dr. Cartwright, of New Orleans, amuses himself with the anatomical dissection of alligators, his object being, as he alleges, the demonstration of certain new physiological views that he entertains. On a recent occasion he cut up three of these monsters in the tlemen, with the following results, according "He divided the spinal marrow in three

places-at the base of the neck, in the mid. dle, and at the base of the back; nay, he divided the nerves emerging from the spine -and still, on irritating the nerve between the section and the extremity, he demonstrated that the animal possessed a diffused sensibility, a capacity to recognise pain, and even an intelligent power to act against, or attempt to escape the cause of the pain .-Cutting of the head of the animal, jobbing out the spinal marrow, dividing the nerves their distal portions, they still retain this inlimbs of the headless animal would make intelligent motions for getting rid of the local torture. These are curious and important

Dr. Cartwright contends, against long odds, it is true, that in the lungs, not the heart, resides the motive power of the circutied, one of them had his chest opened, with serted into the traches, inflation was begun, and continued for some minutes. We saw the motionless heart throb, the blood beginning to flow from the lungs to that organthe eyes of the alligator opened, & the hapless 'victim'! lived again! The alligator whose chest was exposed, had his carotid artery accidentally cut, thereby losing a considerable quantity of blood, and hence it was not made so briskly alive as the other, who retained all its vital fluid."

DECLIVITY OF RIVERS .- A very slight declivity suffices to give the running motion to water. Three inches per mile, in a smooth, straight channel, gives a velocity of about three miles an hour. The Ganges, which gathers the waters of the Himalaya Mountains, the loftiest in the world, is, at 1800 miles from its mouth, only about 800 feet above the tence which are necessary, to enable him level of the sea-about twice the height of to undertake a second and novel expedition. St. Paul's, in London, or the height of Arthur's to find, if it be possible, amidst the ices of the Pole, the form, living or dead, of that Seat, in Edinburg-and to fall these 800 feet in its long course, the water requires more than a month. The great river Magdalena, in South America, running for 1900 miles between two ridges of the Andes, falls only 500 feet in all that distance; above the commencement of the 1000 miles, it is seen descending in rapids and cataracts from the mountains. -The gigantic Rio de la Plata has so gentle a descent to the ocean, that, in Paraguay, 1500 miles from its mouth, large ships are seen which have sailed against the current all the to say, which, on the beautifully inclined this Psalm. plane of the stream, have been gradually lifted by the soft wind, and even against the current, to an elevation greater than that of our laftiest spires .- Arnott's Physics.

ALL funerals in Paris are performed by one chartered, registered company. They have got a privilege, a concession, a monopof those mournful, frozen seas, those whirl- oly from the government. If you die in the ing snow-drifts, that cracking, crambling Catholic religion, nobody else can bury you. They have an office that is open fourteen hours out of the twenty-four; they own five ous sizes, (one expressly for giants,) drivers, mou ners, bier-carriers, carpenters, drapers, without number; they have shields and armorial bearings, ready pain ed for the titled families in Paris; they have hangings for doorways and churches, with every combi nation of embroidered initials in the alphabet; they supply water, whether blessed or not, makes no difference; they undertake survivors, a swinging bill. The tariff of prices shows that there are pompes from 3,967f. down to 5f .- Home Journal.

FOREIGN COAL .- It is estimated that during the last twelve months there have been imcome thick and imminent. Columbus bap-tised his brow in the waving influences of colonies, 100,000 tous of bituminous coal,

THE LONGEST PSALM.

The remarkable perfection of the several parts of the one hundred and nineteenth heavy touch splinters his little ship like a plalm and yet their connection with each other, are well entitled to our admiration .begin, we seem to be at the commercement; and wherever we stop the sense is complete; and yet the poem does not consist of detached sentences, but is whole, consisting of many parts, all of which seem necessary to

long as it is, and various as it is, the uniform Statutes, the Commandment, the Judgments, the Precepts, the Righteousness, the Ordinances, the Word, and the truth of God: and sometimes two of these terms present themselves in the same verse. These terms partly apply, to, or, rather, they comprise the intercourse between God and the soul of the believer which give to it a law of spiritual life. But there is doubtless a primary reference in them to the written Law-The Word of God. And what was that at the time this Psalm was written? It could have comprised little more than the five books of Moses. These to a pious Jew might be, and where, when rightly understood, full of heavenly instruction. This portion, however, comprises not quite one-fifth of the Word of Godas we have it in our possession. We have beside it the Historical and Poetical books, and Prophecies, the Gospels, the Epistle; and of the Psalmist, knowing only so small a portion of the sacred Scriptures, was so deeply impressed with a sense of its incalculable value-with what intensity of appreciation -with what strong emotions of thankfulness and gratitude should we not regard our richer treasure, in the completed Work! It may not be that the expression of our reverence should surpass those of the Psalmist, or our feelings of love and joy be more intense than his. It is enough if, with far greater or is still, and the tody is insensible to pain; at least far riper, cause, we can but come near to him in his sense of the unutterable than his; and if, with our higher obligations, of God's will and way, are but faint compa-

> There is perhaps no equal portion of the Old Testament which is mere nourishing Holy Scriptures in which the nature and evi- manufactured. dence of true Godliness are so fully and largely insisted on and delineated as in the one hundred and nineteenth Psalm. The

way by the force of the wind alone-that is this process in the exercises of Chalmers on

Any earnest reader of the Psalm will make to him an equally copious, but probably different list of remarkable passages, and when he returns to it again, another different still : for according to the state of mind and spirit at the time we read, texts which impressed it but slightly yesterday, will to-day strike home to the heart; and others which to-day scarcely detain our thoughts shall to. morrow arrest our minds with a giant's hundred black horses, eighty hearses of vari- grasp. This is true indeed of all Scripture. but is more preceptible in a piece like this, composed of sentences which seem but loose- erected over the grave of a beautiful young ly connected with each other. And it is this quality which gives Scripture its exhaustless variety, and always freshening interest. We may read it continually, we may even learn it by heart, and yet always find something new, something very precious, that had before escaped our notice. everything with nothing, do the whole, and Those who dig this mind come away with then send you, or rather your executors and gold; and with more the last day than the first .- Dr. Kitto.

> A Decision.-A member of the Indiana Legislature was, one day at dinner, asked by frozen ground. a wag, what, in his opinion, ought to be done with a man who would deliberately commit suicide for love. The law-giver looked puz- neighbor. zled, but soon gathered himself together and replied, "I go in for making him pay thin here that I'm a-a-afraid I shall b-break fifty dollars to the State, and morry the girl !" through ""

STRAWBERRY CULTURE IN GEORGIA COLUMBUS, Ga., May 16th.

Having heard much of Mr. Peabody's Strawberry culture, through a controversy he once had with Mr. Longworth, Dr. Warder In the language of Calvin, "Wherever we and others, of Cincinnati, I paid him a visis yesterday, and spent the time most pleasant. ly with his family. They have a very healthy location on a hill in the pine woodsover 600 acres; and when they went on it, thirteen years ago, not a tree had been cut. He cleared a space for his house, and they It is another peculiarity of this psalm, that moved in the next spring. He has proved the most successful cultivator of many kinds and consistent object is to extel the law- of fruits, berries and melons, in this country. the word of God. There are in the entire I saw 1000 hills of watermelons, on which one hundred and seventy-six verses, not will be ripe fruit by the 10th or 15th of June ; more than two or three in which there is not he says he has frequently picked them weighsome word or other signifying the law of God. ing 50 pounds. His great peculiarity with Ten different terms, correctly represented in Strawberries, is the quantity of fruit, its size our authorized version, are employed for the and flavor, and the constant bearing of the purpose—the Law, the Testimonies, the vines; always has plenty of fine berries for six months-frequently eight-and last season he had them every month in the year. Recorlect this is in the open air-in his open fields. I saw yesterday eight acres of Strawberries ; the vines are very small, and covered (the ground literally looks red) with most delicious, large Hoveyberries. These vines have been in just as full bearing since the 10th of March, and he says will continue until mid. dle of September, and as much longer as frost

keeps away, if he chooses to attend them. Mr. P. sends to this market from 150 to 200 quarts per day, and says he could pick double the quantity if the market was larger -The opening of the Railway through will give him the Macon market, and he expects to send to Savannah. Nobody else has succeeded with them; his are about the only berries brought to market. People say it is all owing to his locality; he says it is no such thing-that any of them can have the same results if they will pursue the same course : and he has given to the public all his knowledge upon the subject, through the columns of the horticultural journal which he edits .--His wife is just as much of an enthusiast in horticulture, and they have six or eight pieces of plate, received as premiums from va-

DRUNKEN PORK.

The largest distillery in the United States said to be in New Richmond, Ohio. From it 125 barrels of whiskey are turned out as the upper and lower distilleries-the upper

In the pens of the upper one are kept 9,000 hogs, and in lower 7,000, to be fattened on the slops and grains after the alcohol is extracted. The "slops" have enough of alcohol in them to keep the animals well stimulated continually, and many of them die from disease produced by it. About 100 hogs per week die at these distilleries; of these lard oil is manufactured. last year 3000 of these than this noble Psalm, and this is from the victims were thus disposed of, and their valstriking manner in which it sets forth the ue was \$12,000. No hogs that are confined workings of true Godliness in the regenerate in these pens and fed on the refuse of the soul. This was perceived by Jonathan Ed- distillery, die, or are killed, without being wards, who, in his work on the "Religious diseased, and the pork bears in it the seeds Affections," says: "I know no part of the of disease almost as surely as the vile liquid

NEWSPAPER FILES.

Even the poorest newspaper published in Psalmist declares his design in the first verse the world is worth being filed away for faof the Psalm, keeps his eye on it all alongs ture reference. They are sure to come up and pursues it to the end. The excellence some day as important reminiscences, an of holiness is represented as the immediate even as evidence in important lawsuits. We object of a spiritual taste and delight. God's see this daily illustrated. Persons are conlaw-that great expression and emanation stantly calling to examine your files, and of holiness to the creature-is all along re- not a circuit court is held but that some one presented as the object of the love, and com- -and often two or three-connected with placence and the rejoicings of the gracious our office, receive a summons to attend with nature which prizes God's command 'above. files of the paper, to be used in evidence.gold, yea, the finest gold, and to which they This subjects us at times to no little annovare 'sweeter than honey and the honey- ance, besides loss of time. We do dot notice the matter, however, for the purpose of In this quality of the Psalm which so fre- complaining, but to suggest that the archives quently brings us to a pause in the perusal of every county in which a newspaper is of it, that we may ponder over some sacred published, should contain a file of such paper, maxim, treasure up some golden sentence, or and that some provision should be made by try our own heart by some golden rule. We law, to make it the duty of the protate have been particularly interested in noticing judge or clerk of the circuit court, or both, to provide and preserve these files. Such is the law in several of the States of the Union, and such a law should be established in Alabama .- Montgomery Advertiser.

> Wolves -- The Bangor, (Me.) Mercury says that David Moore, Esq., of Burlington, on the night of the 28th ult., lost 33 sheep and lambs, being the whole of his flock except six sheep and four lambs. They were all killed by wolves. The wolves tapped their jugulars, and sucked their blood without otherwise mangling them.

> Custous Eritarus.-In a country graveyard in New Jersey, there is a plain stone lady, with only that inscription upon it :

"Julia Adams, died of thin shoes, April 17, 1839, aged 19."

One stone more conspicuous than the rest, has this singular inscription upon it: "Here lies the body of John Jones, who never held an office. An honest man.12

BEFORE the days of the Tectotallers, a neighbor of Mr. Bisbee saw that gentleman at an early bour of the day crawling slowly homeward on his hands and knees over the

"Why don't you get up, Mr. Risbae ! Why don't you get up and walk 31 said his

of w-w-would, b b bot it's so almighty