NEW SERIES, VOL. 6, NO. 52.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1854.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday cations or letters on business relating to sure attention, must be POST PAID.

TO CLUBS.

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

TP Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

humberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia Refer to: P. & A. Royoudt, Philad. Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McFarland & Co., Spering, Good & Co.,

HENRY DONNEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office opposite the Court House. Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. 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.

DOCTOR I. W. HUGHES. OFFICE on Brondway, near the Episcopal Church, Sunbury. Sunbury, May 14, 1853.—tf.

N. M. Newnam's Beatty's Row, Norwegian street, Pottsville,

Plumbing Shop, HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUPply of all sizes of Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Block Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants, Hose, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Water Closets; also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for water and steam, Brass Oil Cups, and Globes for Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and Plumbing done in the neatest manner at the

N. B. Cash paid for old Brass and Lead. Pottsville, Aug. 27, 1853.-1v

IMPORTANT TO PHYSICIANS AND LADIES.

CONFIDENCE can be placed, to the fullest extent, in the use of the Supportrans of Mrs. Berrs of Philadelphia. So many thousand cases are known of entire relief of Ladies from the most intense pain of body and anxiety of mind, arising from the case of other applications of no reputation whatever. Beware of metal, glass, springs of all kinds, and elssite preparations, the tendency of which to injure the patient, is but too well known to many sufferers and physicians. To avoid all Counterfeits, apply personally or by letter to Mrs. B., No. 321 Walnut Street; examine her Signature on each Supporter, and her United States Copyright labels on each box. Her Supporters are samptioned by a standing of 20 years and also by the Faculty, consisting as the highest names in the United States. States Copyright answers on each now. Her Supporters sauctioned by a standing of 20 years and also by the Facty, consisting on the highest names in the United States We says on a Mail FREE. PRICES MORREATE. Addr wholesale or retail orders, to JAS. BETTS, Agent, 221 Walnut Street, Philadelphin.

Phila., October 1, 1853.—17.

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

TUST received and for sale, a fresh supply of EVANGELICAL MUSIC for Singing Schools. He is also opening at

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,

price only \$6,00.

Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commen taries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and new offered (in fresh binding) at the low

price of \$6,00. 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 country produce. February, 21, 1852.—tt.

Shamokin Town Lots.

THF subscriber is now prepared to exhibit and dispose of Lots in the new Town-Plat of Shamokin. Persons desirous of purchasing can ascertain the terms and conditions of sale by calling on the subscriber, at Shamokin. WM. ATWATER, Agent. Shamokin, Oct. 15, 1853.—tf.

LEATHER.

FRITZ & HENDRY. Stere, 29 N. 3d street. PHILADELPHIA Morocco Manufacturers, Curriers, Importers,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Manufactory 15 Margaretta Street. Phila:, August 20, 1853.—1y.

or in Confectionary, Fruits and Co. er in Confectionary, Fruits and Groceries, No. 204 MARKET Street, above sixth, south side, next door to Red Lion Hotel, Philadelphia Phila., Oct. 29, 1853 .- 3m

RESH Vanilla Bean of a superior quality June 4, 1853 — H. B. MASSER. NK-Boureau's celebrated ink, and also Congree ink for sale, wholesale and retail by December 28, 1859. H. B. MASSER.

SHOES .- All kinds of Boots Shoes and slip-

pers for sale by G. ELSBERG & CO. Market street, opposite the Post Office.

JUSTICES' FEE BILLS For sale by
H. B MASSER.

SELECT POETRY.

From "Diogonea. CITALE.

The Turks went out of Kalifat In a bold determined way,
With riffes they go to chase the foe,
For they have a debt to pay;
And they gave the Russians tit for fat
Before they returned to Kalifat!

So the fight began, as the Moslem fought In a terrible kind of way; And in every stroke, the gun that spoke, "Remember," they seemed to say-Wipe out the score at Kalifat!

They wiped it out. What a heap of dead! Making a fleshy way. Bring up more men—again, and again, The avenging army to stay! bloody monument was that

Which rose on high near Kalifat! And so Citale's field was won In a glorious kind of way, And the Russian fled, and left his dead To moulder and decay; And he cried as he ran, "I was a flat, To come so near to Kalifat!"

A Select Cale.

THE WIFE'S APPEAL.

The clock struck eleven. A woman sat by the fireside rocking her baby to sleep. The room was a small one; it was a poor workman's home; yet there was an air of neatness and comfort about it. The floor was slept clean, the fire burned bright and crackled in the chimney, and the few articles of furniture which were neatly placed about the room shone in the firelight, their clear polish reflecting the merry blaze of the flame.

Yet the woman seemed to be sad at heart, though the elements of comfort were about her. She sighed from time to time as she glanced at the cot in which her baby was laid. The child moaned uneasily in its sleep, for it was sick-ill.

She stooped down to gaze at it. A hectic spot burned on either cheek, while its lips were parched and pale. The poor babe tossed its head uneasily from side to side, and seemed all unconscious of the rocking of the cradle, which now ceased to lull it to its wonted slumber. The distressed mother wrung her hands and wailed within herself.

But suddenly she started and rose up at the sound of a footstep on the pavement without. She listened,-the step passed by; and she sank back in her chair again. "Alas!" she sighed, "it is not he! When

She listened again. She approached the door, opened it, and looked out. All was still in the lonely streets: the hum of the city, though subdued and muffled by the falling night, still reached her ears from the distant thoroughfares. Over and above all streets, lamps, and city thoroughfares,-hung high up in the heavensshone the clustering fields of stars, looking down, in their eternal, unpitying gaze, on the turmoil, the sorrow and the suffering of this lower world. The sight of those calm watchers, unvarying, imperishable, eternal,

-is at times full of sadness and melancholy; at least, so now did this lone woman feel, and sadly she turned back into her little nook, where her child lay. She closed the door, and set down again by the cradle. All was husbed again, and now she lis-

tened to another distant step in the street without. Again she stood by the door .-The clocks of the city were booming the hour of twelve far and near.

The step approached; it was unsteady She knew that step, and her heart quailed at its sound. She knew its meaning. Ah how bright she once looked at hearing the plastic tread of her lover, and after that, of her husband,-for it was he! But now it brought with it only sadness, despair, and grim foreboding of sorrow to come.

Yet she received him as of old-kissed nim as he entered, and welcomed him home again, as she had always done. "It is very late, William," she said.

"Well! what of that ?"

"It's lonely sitting up." "And who told you to sit up? Nobody asked you. What business have you to sit up? Nobody asked you. What business have you to sit up ?" and he hiccupped.

The poor woman burst into tears. "Crying again, woman! Well, what good will that do you? You don't think I care for your crying ?"
"I'm afraid not, William. But go to

bed, and we shall talk things over in the "Talk things over? What have you got to say, that you can't say it now ? You're

"No, William; you know well enough I am no scold. I have never spoken an angry word to you yet, since I became your wife, and I will not. If a husband cannot be got to love his wife and have a regard for her comfort without scolding, it were better to give him up at once," she

said, seriously. "Why, Kate! what do you mean? affectionate one; but can't a man stay out when he likes, without his wife setting a crying when he comes home? But come-

let's to bed." "No, William; I must nurse our child. He's very ill." "What! Ill ! and I didn't know of

What's the matter ?" "I can't tell : but he's feverish and restless, and I must watch by him for the much as the companions whom you meet night. Go to bed now, like a good, kind with elsewhere, teach me and I will learn." fellow. I hope it will all be well in the

"Well, be it so. But I must have a kiss

and tossed about as if in pain. He would, again, by your side." however, have lifted the child up in his And as time passe arms, but the mother dissuaded him-it was too ill for that. He stooped down, and, staggering, would almost have fallen over the cradle, but the wife held him

"Oh, William," she cried, "leave the child alone! You are not fit to touch him. See you frighten him! Go now."

He staggered back, looking confused, and ashamed. "Well, I am sorry for this but I'll e'en go. Poor dear little Willie." He was about to retire, when turning back he said hastily, as if the thought had for the moment sobered him-

"But if the child should die !" "Then, God's will be done," said the mother, sobbing.
"Oh, let me tetch a doctor," he cried,

with a look of alarm, "I'll bring one in a few minutes; let me go?"
"I have seen to that, William; the doctor has been here, and done what he

could. Now go!" And he went staggering to his sleeping chamber, from whence the sound of his labored breathing shortly proceeded; and the drunken snoring of her husband, the wailing moan of the sick child, and the occasional deep sighs of the watching wife and mother, were the only sounds that broke the stillness of the night in that sad

little household. The morning's light peered in through the window-blinds, and still found the mother by the child's cradle. She watched there by her first-born, calling to mind its sweet winning ways, its prattle, and its bright look. But now, alas! there was but the quivering clammy lips, through which the child's soul seemed fluttering. Its shortening breath labored on, and its up-turned eyes were half veiled by the convulsed lid. Senseless, unconscious, and helpless, never had that child been more dear to the mother's heart than now; yet love could not save it; sorrow could not ransom it. There was a long breath, a sigh, a gurgling sound in the throat, and then quiet; it was the quiet of death. Yet still the mother watched for him that could

not hear her weeping. At length the morning fairly broke. It was broad daylight, and the husband rose from his couch with red eyes and heated brain. His step was unsteady as he entered the apartment, where still sat the mother and her dead child.

"It's late," said the husband, advancing; "I shall not be in time for work. Why did you let me sleep so long?"

"Poor little Willie!" was all sh "What's the matter?" he asked; and "I think you said the child was ill." "He is dead !"

hue of death upon its cheek. He groaned, and sunk into a chair by the cradle-side. Yankee Blade. unable to speak. But suddenly there passed through his

mind the visions of the past; and he thought of the sweet prattle of his child on the evenings of his return from labor-of his arch wiles and playfulness-and then of the patient love and care of his wife. now bowed down in silent grief beside

dear child!" and the strong man hid his face in his hands, and sobbed audibly. She took his hand. He looked up through his tears, and said-"I have been very cruel and selfish towards you. Do

you not hate me ?" "No, no!" said the weeping wife; "no, William, but here, by the body of this, our first-born, let me speak to you of the past." "Not now, not now !"

"William, I must; I have thought of it during the night, while I waited for you, and watched by your child and mine; and now I feel it to be right to speak to you, though it is in sorrow."

"Be merciful to me !" "I have no word of reproach for you. William; but I would speak to you as your wife, whom you promised to love and cherish till death. "I did! I did!"

" You took me, a girl, from my father's house and home, where I was happy .-You loved me." "True! and I love you now."

"I believe you, William. Well, I was young, with little knowledge of the world, but I tried to make your home as happy as mine had been before. I labored to make going to scold me, I suppose! but it's all of it cheerful and bright for you. I sought to attract you to my side, and keep you at home with me and the dear child there, after your hours of daily labor were over."

> "You did, Kate. No wife could have been more kind and good." "William, I prayed for you: I thought but of you, I lived but for you." "Oh, spare me. 1 know, I feel how

cruel I have been." "No, only thoughtless. When sober, know you have been a good wife, and an you have always been kind and loving but when you have spent your evenings away from us, and come in late-"I have been harsh and cruel-I know

it now." Dear William, one other word and have done. Let me have some of your evening leisure spent beside me. I will try to make you happy. Sit beside me while I work; and if I do not know so much as the companions whom you meet

never felt your love so dear to me as now. Here, by the body of this dear child, I solof the baby before I go," and he approach-emuly promise that it shall be as you say. The New Bible House in I will forsake those haunts of dissipation in lineluding the lot, \$303,000.

Intoxicated though he was, he ca'd see | which my soul had well nigh been lost, how much the child suffered; it mouned and seek peace, and pardon, and happiness,

And as time passed on, the memory of the dead infant was guarded as a precious treasure, for its death had been sanctified to both. The promise solemnly made by its cradle-coffin, had been kept, and peace and blessings descended in rich abundance upon the happy cottage home.

TURTLE SOUP EXTRAORDINARY.

cle, which we will reproduce here.

We were jogging along very quietly, when all at once a confusion of tongues, the United States and Mexico, concluded in mingled with screams, became audible in an Irish shanty near the road, which was speedily followed by the appearance of three Irish women, one having a wash to the United States. Out of that sum \$3,bowl, one a shovel, and one a pair of tongs 125,000 was reserved for the satisfaction of in their hands, all of them in a state of high the claims of American citizens, who were excitement.

"What is the meaning of all this?" I inquired, reining up my horse in great as- war. Prominent among the claimants for a

"Och, sir, that I should live to see the day!" exclaimed the first, nearly out of "Sure, it's the divil!" echoed the sec-

"Och, by my sowl, it's the divil himelf!" repeated the third.

"The devil!" said I, "what do you mean. Where is he ?"

The last speaker indicated the shanty they had just left, with a pair of tongs plice of the party, the whole fraud originated which she was still brandishing. "What does it look like ?" said I, a little curious as to the tout ensemble of his saturic

"O, it's a little black nasty thing, that hops about," was the reply.
"Where did he come from?" I contin-

"Sure, sir, he jumped out of the pot of pratees, that wis bilin' for dinner-the "The pot of potatoes --- "

rupted by a piercing scream, and an imme- was also that of Mears, and both adjudicated diate dispersion of my interlocutors. They made a simultaneous push towards a stone Means' claim was drawn entirely. Gardiner wall, over which they tumbled pell-mell, and were soon scouring the fields at some distance, not daring to look behind them.

Looking around to ascertain the cause, I egress from the cabin, doubtless entirely unconscious of the consternation his ap-

pearance had occasioned. It seems that the three women then pausing a moment, he seemed sudden- On this particular morning they had, withly to recollect the events of the past night. | out noticing it, drawn out a turtle with it, | and placed it in the pot among the potatoes. When the water began to grow uncomfort-"O. God!" he exclaimed, "it cannot be." there lay the child, calm and placid as if men, who had never seen one before, to in sleep, yet breathing not, and with the | conclude that it was the "divil," and so occasioned the scene above described .-

GERMANY of eggs, two onnees of yolk of eggs mix the confidently secure. lime and, oil with very gentle heat, beat the eggs well separately, and mix them with the missioners was Edward W. Johnston, forover the cotten, allowing each coat to dry recently connected with the Richmond press. before applying another, until they become He occupied his position until the whole of water-proof. The following are the advan- the Mexican claims, we believe, had been . The cost being hardly one-fourth. 2. re. W. Davis, was appointed his successor. pairs are easily and cheaply made. 3. They This gentleman is a native of Washington are light. They do not require watering; no but had resided fifteen years in Mexico. To matter how intense the heat of the sun, the him, we have reason to believe, belongs ex plants are never struck down or burnt, faded | clusively the credit, of detecting the Gardi up so long, sick and weakly as they do un- the papers in the Mexican claims should, afder giass, and still there is abundancy of ter adjudication, be filed in the State Departlight. 4. The heat arising entirely from ber ment, and it became the duty of Mr. Davis low, is more equable and temperate, which to perform this part of the work. On prois a great object. The vapor rising from the ceeding to the examination of the Gardiner manure and earth is condensed by the cool papers, with a view to their endorsement air passing over the surface of the shade and and arrangement, his attention was arrested stands in drops on the inside and therefore by the palpable evidences of fraud. He at the plants do not require as frequent water, once made a more thorough examination. large, they should be intersected by cros- spurious. bars about a foot square to support the cloth. These articles are just the thing for bringing forward seeds in season for transplanting.-

Plough, Loom and Anvil. VENDICT OF NOT GUILTY .- In the case of by the accident on the Boston and Maine Railroad, at the time of the accident by which the son of Gen. Pierce lost his life,) against the Boston and Maine Railroad, which has been on trial at Salem, the jury have returned a verdict for the defendants. The defence was that at least ordinary care accident was caused by a defect in one of their cars, of which they could have had no knowledge, and which no forethought could 12th of May, 1851. have guarded against .- Beston Journal.

BREAD.-The prices of breadstuffs will probably be at lower figures in a few weeks All the Western farmers have pressed their grain to the points for exportation as soon as the Spring shall open, and never before were the storehouses so full. A few warm days "Oh, Kate," said William, sobbing, "I to clear the lakes, rivers and canals, and the abundance of the West will pour upon us.

THE New Bible House in New York, cost,

THE GREAT GARDINER FRAUD.

The imposing audacity, venal subtlety and profligate daring displayed in the fraud perpet a ed on the United States Government by Dr. G. A. Gardiner, give more than usual importance to that occurrence. A full history of the case appeared in the trial, but as that event covered several months of examination, the testimony is too voluminous for the public to recollect. The origin, prosecution and detection of the Gardiner fraud abound with startling facts, and the mind is puzzled As we were passing through a country to determine, sometimes, where complicitly own a few weeks since, it was our fortune ends and innocent participation with it beto be witness to rather a ludicrous spectagives the complete history of the case. By 1848, \$11,000,000 were to be paid to Mexico, as indemnity for the cession of territory damaged and interrupted in the prosecution of business affairs in Mexico by the act of portion of this sum were Dr. Geo. A. Gardiner and Dr. John H. Mears. Gardener presented, before a Board of Commissioners, consisting of George Evans, of Maine, R. T. Paine, of North Carolina, and Caleb B. Smith, of Iudiana, his claims of \$420,000 damages, for loss of a silver mine in San Louis Potosi, and at the same time claimed \$153,000 for Mears. According to statements derived from Manual Verastigui, the Mexican accomwith Mears, with whom Gardiner was noquainted in Mexico. Mears is said to have sprong the design, but was not equal to its folfilment, and by his own statement admitted Gardener as a party, "because he was a skillful man and a great friend of Gen.

Gardiner was aided as counsel by the Hon. Thos. Corwin of Ohio. Gen. Waddy Thompson of N C., and Edward Curtis, Esq., formerly Collector of New York, and ex-mem-I had no time to say more, being inter- per of Congress. The case was heard as favorably for the full amounts claimed .received \$33,000 of it, half of which he is said to have kept himself as his share. which led to a rapture between him aw a mud turtle very quietly effecting his and Mears Under power of Attorney in Washington \$38,000 was received in the name of Jose Pando, an accomplice in Mex* ico ; and \$28,000 was paid to Fernando de la Cuesta, an attache of the Mexican Legathe habit of drawing their water for culi- tion. The other \$4,000 we are not able to nary purposes from a neighboring brook. account for. All of this money is gone past

Of Gardiner's award, Mr. Corwin is understood to have received a large amount, but sold his fee, whatever it amounted to, for "O, God!" he exclaimed, "it cannot be." ably warm, he attempted to crawl out.—
He looked down into the cradle, and His sudden appearance hastily led the wostood to have received a considerable sum .-Mr. Curtis was in the case but a short times and after he was out of it, rendered important service to the Government, in the detection of the fraud. Gardiner, with his share THE WAY THEY MAKE HOT-BEDS IN in the Mears' award left his country for Europe, with some \$200,000 subject to his Take white cotton cloth of a close texture, order on deposite with Corcoran & Riggs stretch and nail it on the frames of any size and others in Washington and New York you wish; take two ounces of lime water, Thus the whole matter seemed effectually four ounces linseed oil, one ounce of white closed, Gardiner himself being evidently

The first Secretary of the Board of Comformer, spread the mixture with a paint brush | merly of the National Intelligencer, and more tages this shade possesses over a glass one. ajudicated, and then resigned. Dr. Charles r checked in growth-neither do they grow | ner fraud. It was ordered that the whole of ing. If the frames or stretchers are made and satisfied himself that they were utterly

The Mears claim, moreover, came under his observation, and it happened that he knew him in Mexico as a fugitive from justice, and a man of bad repute. He was also acquainted with the mining localities in San Luis Potosi. There was, perhaps, no other the heirs of Samuel Newell, (who was killed man in Washington who could have been so and saidappropriately appointed to that situation at that particular time. He at once, and almost intuitively, arrived at a just estimate of the dressed a letter, stating the fact, to Mr. Crit. another woman ?" tenden, then Attorney-General, but finding that his communication was unnoticed, he was used by the corporation, and that the published a letter in the National Intelligencer, boldly avowing his detection of the fraud, over his own name. This was on the

This letter engaged the attention of President Fillmore, and at a Cabinet Council either called for the purpose or otherwise immediately occurring, the subject was discussed, and Dr. Davis summoned to appear .-He was asked what information he had to justify the publication in question, when he explained the nature of his duties, his acquaintance with the subject, and his conviction that the Gardiner claim was a bold and daring fraud. Mr. Fillmore reproved him for his hasty publication of the fact, and asked why he had not communicated with the pro- structed 1200 miles of railroad

per officers of the government prior to such] proceeding. He answered that he had done so-that he had fully informed the At-

had received such a letter, but supposing our take the following paragraphs: glancing at it, it was the usual complaint laid it aside.

fore the Grand Jury, he denied, positively, that he had ever made any such statements, and declared that he knew nothing about the fraudulent character of Gardiner's claim. Other witnesses, however, were found in Washington who were sufficiently informed upon other matters relating to the fraud, upon

THE GARDINER CASE_NOT OVER YET-THE AIDERS OF THE FRAUD IN DANGER.

The following, which we clip from the proceedings of Congress had in the House yes- the street? It would make you feel hapterday looks squally. Let the work go on .- for a month to come. Such bappiness ye Let every man directly or indirectly engaged can give to others. How, do you ask! By in the Gardiner case be brought up before dropping sweet words, kind remarks, and

GARDINER AND MEARS CLAIM .- Mr. Per-

be instructed to inquire into the propriety of hand of that friendless boy-bright readirecting legal proceedings to recover any flash in his eyes. Smile on the sad and desum of money which may have been paid to jected-a joy suffuses his cheek more bril any person out of the treasury on the Claim liant than the most precious stones. By the of Gardinet and Mears, under the Commis- wayside, mid the city's din, and at the firesion, which adjudicated claims on Mexico, side of the poor, drop words and smiles to under the provisions of the treaty of Guada cheer and bless. You will feel happier when lupe Hidalgo.

pers," in order that the committee might de- in time-the former grow brighter with a termine against whom to commence suit. The amendment was agreed to, and the resolution adopted.

We hope Mr. Perkins and Mr. Cutting will persevere in this "movement in the right direction," until the foul bands of speculators in and out of Congress are entirely broken up, and the ringleaders brought to justice.

THE Lehigh Register states that about twenty gentlemen have associated themselves under the General Manufacturing Law, with a capital of \$200,000, and have purchased 180 acres of land lying three miles north of Allentown, at \$200 per acre, for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture of Iron. The same paper states that a number of Philadelphia capitalists have offered to take upwards of \$400,000 stock of the Allentown and Norristown Railroad, which, with the amount already subscribed, will be sufficient to put the road under contract early next

A singular marraige took place a few days since, in Hightown, N. J. The bride had five suitors, to each of whom she engaged herself, appointing, with each, the same day for the ceremony. At the time fixed, all the lads were on hand, and the magistrate who was to perform the ceremony was present. The maiden had not made up her mind fully as to who should be made her happy lord, when the magistrate requested the couple to stand up. As if driven to desparation, she bounded to her feet, gave one of the "boys"

ORIENTAL WIT .-- As a woman was walk. ing, a man looked at, and followed her.

"Why " said she, "do you follow me ?" "Because I have fallen in love with you." "Why so ! my sister, who is coming after, much handsomer than I am-go and make

The man turned back and saw an ugly face, and being greatly displeased, returned

Why did you tell me a story !"

love to her."

The woman answered-"Neither did you tell me the truth; if you whole fraud. Upon this conviction, he ad- are in love with me, why did you look for

> PUMPKIN SEED OIL .- Dr. Mitchell, of New York, has recommended the increased cultivation of pumpkins, partly for the sake of the oil, which may be obtained from the seeds. He states that half a gallon of excellent liquid oil may be pressed from a gallon of seeds, that it has no disagreeable taste or smell, and burns well.

THE number of blind persons in Japan is said to be enormous. In Juddo, the capital, alone, 36,000 is the computation. There are more blind people in America than in Europe. In Egypt, there is one blind person to every hundred. In Great Britain there are twenty-five thousand.

Indiana, within a few years past, has con-

OLD SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 20

THE TURKISH WOMEN.

The Baltimore American has an interesting letter from a correspondent, dated Contorney-General of the fact. Mr. Crittenden stantinople, November 18th, from which we

"We hear much in the West of the attrac against frauds, and as there was no appeal tions and beauty of the Turkish women, (Cicassians or Georgians,) and I certainly have About the last of June, 1851, Mr. Edward seen a number of pretty faces in the course Curtis, whom we named as former counsel of my rambles about this great city, for they of Gardiner, notified President Fillmore of are only half concealed by the 'vashmank his suspicions about the validity of the claim, with which they envelope their heads. J and informed the President that a certain J. is made of gauze, and although many folds o A. Porte, a Frenchman, who had resided in it enchele the head and forehead but one ; Mexico, and an intimate friend of Gardiner passed around the lower part of the twee, a had stated to Wm. S. Parrott and his brother that you get a pretty good view of that pos-John Parrott, who had also been claimants tion of the physiognomy. Their features at for indemnity for tobacco, before the Board, very regular, their dark eyes, beautifully that Gardiner had told him, (Porte,) on the soft and languishing in expression, and the the eve of his departure for England, that he complexions, though pale and sallow, arhad managed to impose on the Government often charmingly tinted with the most delifraudulent claims, and that a member of the cate touch of rouge. As to their figures i Mexican legation in Washington had assisted | can say nothing, for they dress most horribly him (Gardiner) by procuring from Mexico in the street, being enveloped in a huge sack the stamped paper that was necessary for the of fustian, far too wide and too long for them, forgeries. Porte was brought by process be- whilst their little feet are quite lost in largo yellow morocco boots, like mens; with one hand holding up the loose flowing sack, and the other occupied with a mantle of the same material, and always of some dark sombcolor, they shuffle along the streets, the most shapeless looking mortals I ever saw, just like so many clothes bags, in yellow boots, whose testimony the indictment was found as Willis says. Bought as slaves they reupon which Gardiner was convicted on Fri. ceive little or no education, and I am told that many of them can neither lead or write

KINDNESS.-Would it not please you to pick up a string of pearls, drops of gold, di monds, and precious stones, as you pass alo pleasant smiles as you pass along. Thes are true pearls and precions stones which kins of Louisians, offered the following reso. can never be lost, of which none can deprivyou. Speak to the orphan child -see the Resolved, That the Judiciary Committee diamonds drop from her cheeks. Take the resting on your pillow at the close of day, Mr. Cutting suggested an amendment to than if you had picked up a score of perishadd, "with power to send for persons and pa- ing diamonds. The latter fade and crumble and produce happier reflections forever.

THE USE OF GRAPES, as an article of food is much recommended in cases of consumi tion. They contain a large quantity of grape sugar, the kind which most nearly resembles milk sugar in its character and com-

RATHER CURIOUS .- A colored woman, who has been in the Maryland penetentiary five years, had a few days ago a bouncing baby The doctors have had the subject under advisement, and recommended the youngster to "executive elemency."

New Locomorives .- The "Monongahela." a first class coal-burning locomotive, built b Ross Winans, of Baltimore, arrived here on Tuesday, and was placed on the railroad c Thursday. It is the first of ten locomotives of the same class, which the Railroad Company have ordered from Mr. Winans, for the coal transportation .- Reading Gazette.

A QUIET RELIGION -Many times God present in the still voice and private retire ment of a quiet religion, and the cousts spiritualities of an ordinary life; when it loud and imperious wind, and the shini fires of more laborious and expensive actio are profitable to others only, like a tree c balsam, distilling precious liquors for otherand for its own use.

The trial of J. L. Fish, who, it will be remembered, shot a German boy last summ a nudge with her foot, and before the others while stealing apples from his orchard i had recovered from their astonishment, the Ohio city, has just been concluded at, Cleveland. The jury brought in a verdict of "guilty of manslaughter," with a strong recommendation to the mercy of the Court. AN ENGRMOUS MOOSE .- Mr. Ephraim

Washburn, now lumbering on the Sebociriver, Me , came upon a moose track on Sat urday, the 25th ult., which he followed to night, and then returned to camp. On the next day he started again in pursuit, and came up with the moose about 10 o'clock .-After a chase of two hours, he succeeded in killing him. He weighed, after being dress ed, 700 pounds.

BREADSTUFFS AT THE WEST .- The accounts from the West represent the grantries and warehouses there as filled to replace tion with immense quantities of grain a flour; and the opening of spring will witne an active rivalry is forcing these vast surplies on the East.

RAILROADS in Maine and New Hampshire are still obstructed by ice, and it is not us usual for passengers to spend the night the track, using fences for feel, and end. ring long fasts.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer tells an anecdo of a pious old gentleman, who told his way ward sons not to go, under any circumstant ces, a fishing on the Sabbath; but if the did, by all means to bring home the fish.

It cost \$400,000 to pave Broadway, New York, with the Russ pavement.

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