H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 7, NO. 18.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1854.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 44.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per amoun to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrearages are

All communication, must be the office, to insure attention, must be the office, to insure attention at the office, at the Three copies to one address, Fiteen Do Do 20 00

Fite dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-

One Soume of 16 lines, 3 times,

One Sounce of 16 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, Six months, One year, Business Cards of Five lines, per annum, Business and others, advertising by the Baniness Cards of Five lines, per annum, Metchants 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, Philad Reynolds, McFarland & Co., Spering, Good & Co.,

HENRY DONNEL. ATTORNEY AT LAW

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

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

Plumbing Shop, HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUP. ply 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 Plembing done in the neatest manner at the

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

United States Hotel, Chestnut Street, above Fourth PHILADELPHIA.

C. J. MacLELLAN, (late of Jones' Hotel.) the traveling community, that he has leased this House for a term of years, and is now prepared for the reception of Guests.

The Local advantages of this favorite establishment are too well known to need comment.

The House and Furniture have been put in first rate order: the rooms are large and well with the best, and the proprietor pledges himself Independence, Captain Robert L-Hotel in the Quaker City. Phila., July 8, 1854 .-

WM. M'CARTY.

Market Street. SUNBURY, PA. UST received and for sale, a fresh supply

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 vari-ety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds.

Price only \$6,00.

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

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 counry produce. February, 21, 1852.—tt.

Shamokin Town Lots.

HIP subscriber is now prepared to exhibit and dispose of Lots in the new Town-Plat of Shamokin. Persons desirous of purchasing can calling on the subscriber, at Shamokin. WM. ATWATER, Agent.

Shamekin, Oct. 15, 1853 .- tf. LEATHER.

FRITZ & HENDRY, Store, 29 N. 3d street. PHILADELPHIA Morocco Manufacturers, Curriers, Importer Commission and General Leather Business.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Manufactory 15 Margaretta Street. Phila., August 20, 1853 .- ty

LAWRENCE HOUSE, SUNBURY, PA.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that she still continues to keep the above named public house, and that she has engaged Mr. Weiser Ziegler to superintend the same She has also received a new supply of good liquors and wines, and trusts that she will be able to give satisfaction to all who may visit her

MARIA THOMPSON. Sunbury March 4, 1854 .- U.

ARDWARE, Nails, &c., Boots, Shore, Huts, Caps, Cedur ware, Brooms, Brushes, Februal Buoks and paper just revived and for sale by

1. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, April 22, 1854 ...

DARASOLS, in plain and fancy figured Sitk and Gingham Cotton and Gingham Um-brellas - Trunks and Caspet Bugs, just received and for sale by L. W. TENER A CO and for sale by L W. Sunbury, April 22, 1851.

article for the core of Pever and Ague. But deck big with his achievement. NDIAN CHOLAGOREE - An excellent page Fever, business by accovers and for sale by 1. W. TENER & CO.

11 AMS, Dried Heat, Markersi, Coddish, Chezze, Raisine, Figs, Lemone & Oranges, just occurred and for sale by April 52, 1854. I. W. TENES & CO.

COOPER'S GELATINE. For fallies. A. For sale by WEINER & BRUNER.

SELECT POETRY.

THE CAMBRIC CHEMISETTE.

IN A ROMANTIC AND ECONOMICAL POINT OF

Oh, chemisette! the fairest yet That e'er hid bosom, porer, whiter! Thou dost not know what envious woe Thy veiling snow hath gi'en the write

So neatly frilled-so plumply filled! And then the eyes that shine above it. At least in song,) dear girl, to love it.

Sweet chemisette! the coral set To chain thy folds in gentle duty, Flings round a glow upon the snow To heighten so thy blushing beauty; And ne'er before, on sea or shore, Did coral feel a softer billow-Nor could the gold around it rolled, Though ten times told, deserve the pil

Oh, chemisette? below thee met, A rosy ribbon binds her boddice; And in her mien is clearly seen One half the Queen and one the God-

Her voice is low-how sweet its flow! Her upper lip disdains the under; Her hair is like dark waves that strike A marble cliff and run asunder.

Oh ripening grace! Oh, radiant face! When love is love, it knows no mer Her hands are small, but yet can call

The power of music at their pleasure And as they peep from sleeves of deep, Wide guipure lace. 'la mode Ramillies, Her fingers seem, (or else I dream.) Like stamens in the bell of lilies.

The robe of blue-the violet hue-The green leaves in thy dark hair Thy feet that move as light as love-

Thy breath-thy lips have set me dreaming. Thy cheeks are wet-that chemisette Was frilled and worn by some enchan-

But much I fear 'twere dreadful dear, Were she my wife, to pay her laundress?

A Chrilling Sketch.

From Storpe's London Magazine A LEAP FOR LIFE.

BY WILLIAM HURTON.

After my discharge from the hospital at ventilated. The Tables will always be supplied Havana, I shipped in the American barque that no effort on his part shall be wanting to bound to Valparaiso, and thence round the make the United States equal in comforts to any Horn to the western coast of North America. She was a large vessel, of some seven | as he screamedhundred tons register, with a handsome points of a flash ship. The captain was a him! I'll teach him to toe the mark!" native of Jersey, and the crew were a mixture of Americans, British and Spaniards, "snow balls," as we called the negroes.

call "old horse," viz., hard, tough, lean, dared to speak. Also just received and for sale, Pundons Di- stringy stuff, devoid of nourishment. The That night we all signed a "round robin," gest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, usual allowance of junk on ship-board is that is, a paper stating a grievance, or petione pound and a half for each man per fion, with the names of the men written in A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania restand by the steward as he weighed out the lives were not safe in the hands of the allowed us thrice as much grog as is usual." finement. can't live upon it; and three quarters of a hour the mate came forward. pound of "old horse," and a few rotten bis-

poor day's allowance for a hearty fellow. Our first mate often remonstrated with the captain on his conduct, and plainly told him that the men would not long subabout, or he would "break him and haze him up,"-meaning that he would send the mate forward as a common sailor, and plain as you please. But for your own work him to death. At length, after a sakes-and for my sake-don't mutiny." long and fierce discussion in the forecastle. we all went aft one morning in a body, and spokesman, that we had not enough to eat. Captain L listened without interruption, and then coolly turned round and

"Steward, go down in the cabin, and

bring my pistols." We looked at one another in silence,

In a couple of minutes the steward returned with the pistols, and, with a face as pale as death, banded them to the captain. The latter coolly placed both on full cock, and laying them side by side on the top of the binnacte, crossed his arms, and glared round at every soul of us ere he spoke.

"Now, men," cried he at length, between his teeth, "all I've got to say is, that you are mistaken if you think you are going to get the upper hand of me. I am your captain, and the law gives me power to do what I like. You didn't ship to bully me. Go for'and to your duty, and the first man that hesitates, or gives me any jaw, I'll shoot him as I would a pigeon "

We tumbled to the forecastle in a body,

We had light baffling winds for many days, and the temper of the captain grew

and he was a complete madman. He stormed and swore from morning to night, and "hazed" us all, from the cabin boy up to the mate. Our allowance of meat was worse than ever, and he stopped grog altogether, and pnt us on half allowance of water, under pretence that he feared to run short if the calm lasted. But when a breeze sprang up at the expiration of four days, our allowance remained the samehalf meat, half water, no grog! The sailors grew half desperate, and curses both loud and deep were bandied from mouth

to mouth, and indistinct menaces uttered. By-and-bye it grew whispered in the ship that the captain had had a coup-desoliel, or sun stroke, before leaving Havana. and that he had drank freely of brandy ever since, and was consequently really insane to a certain extent. This would explain his conduct, and we all were inclined to accept it as the proper solution; but the captain had certainly never yet committed any act which would legally be held proof of insanity; for all that he did. although highly cruel and tyranical, was within the bounds of that fearful amount of almost irresponsible power that the law allows to sea captains.

We had been three weeks out, when it was my morning watch ton deck. Six bells (seven o'clock) had just struck, and I was engaged coiling away the line of the log, which had been hove by order of the mate, then in charge of the deck, when Captain L unexpectedly came out of the cabin. I noticed that he had a wild nervous look, for he glanced around and to shoot him if he refused. aloft, just as a man might do when suddenly aroused from a dream.

"What's the course?" he abruptly demanded of the man at the wheel,

"South east by east, sir." The captain then stepped up to the binnacle and looked at the compass. Turning round with an oath, he struck the man a blow in the mouth that knocked him away from the wheel, and thundered-

"You take the spokes in hand! You know no more about steering than your mother!" (Such were the exact words, for I distinctly remember them.)

The poor fellow who was one of the best helmsmen in the ship took hold of the spokes again, the blood trickling down his chin, and muttered-

"I was steering to a hair's-breadth." "What's that you say ?"

"I say I was steering as well as any man am flew from his

"Mr. Jackson, clap this fellow in irons poop, top gallant forecastle, and all other No, seize him up-make a spread-eagle of

The mate, Jackson, in vain attempted to soothe the madman, who compelled his with a sprinkling of woolly-heads, or officers to "seize up" the unfortunate sailor -that is, to lash his wrists to the shrouds, We had not been a week out, ere very with his back bare for punishment. This this time, a large assortment of Books, in every great dissatisfaction prevailed among the is called making a "spread eagle." I dare crew, for the captain, with unaccountable not dilate on the sickening scene that enperversity, did not allow us half enough sued. Suffice it that the captain with his junk (i. e. salted beef) to our meals; and own hand flogged the man most brutally in even what we did get, was what sailors presence of all hands, and not a soul of us

diem; but I am sure we did not get more a circle, so that not one can be pitched than half that quantity. The captain upon as the ringleader-addressed to the used to come on deck every morning, and chief mate, stating that we all felt that our junk from the "harnass cask," to see that captain, as he was obviously insane, and we did not get an ounce over what he had requesting the mate to take the command ordered, On the other hand, this captain of the ship, and place the captain in con-We sent this to Mr. Jackson by But sailors, although very fond of rum, one of the boys, and in a quarter of an

"Men," said he, "do you know what cuits, quite alive with "weevils," was a you are about? You are in open mutinyand you know what the penalty for that is, For God's sake let us have no more of this. Captain L is captain, and his will is law. We must all submit to it. Were I mit to it; but the only reply the captain to do my duty strictly, I should show this," made was to tell him to mind what he was pointing to the round-robin, "to the captain; but I don't want to make matters worse. Let us get to port, and then com-

We all respected the mate, and his words made a great impression. We consulted complained through the carpenter, as together, and the prudence of the majority overcame the fierce impulse of the bolder spirits. It was, however, tacitly understood, that if matters grew much worse, we would risk the dreadful penalty of mutiny by seizing the captain, for we now considered he was undoubtedly insane, although the mate acted rightly enough in holding aloof at present, as the captain had not yet evinced himself incapable of managing the

Whether any whisper had leaked out the cabin, through the steward or officers, I cannot tell, but the captain undoubtedly suspected what had passed. At noon the next day he came on deck, with a double barreled gun in his hands, and deliberately oaded it with ball in our presence. When he had done this, he called all hands aft, and in language that sufficiently indicated, from its wild incoherency, that he was undoubtedly insane, he addressed the crew, winding up with the words-

"You think to get the upper hand of me. do you! You will mutiny-you will take the ship away from me! I'll make an example-I'll show you whom you have to deal with! Mr. Jackwas, et those two mes be seized up this monute, for Pil make apread eagles of 'em sure us I live."

As he spoke the captain pointed to two of the nearest men—one an American, the other an Englishman. These poor fellows

looked round at their messmates, and seeing how undecided all were, they suddenly perfectly savage. By-and-by came a calm, turned and sprang into the rigging-running aloft for safety.

The captain's eyes glared like a wild beast's, and seizing his gun, he shouted-"Lay down this moment, both of ye, or I'll shoot ye!"

They saw the threatening movement, and heard the command; but this only caused them to run up the rigging higher and higher. Twice more the captain hailed them, and then he raised his piece, and, quick as lightning, levelled and fired. A burst of execration from us all followed, for the ball had struck the Englishman, and broken his leg. He fell like a wounded bird into the main-top, and screamed in

"Oh, God ! what have you done, Captain exclaimed the boror-stricken mate, "You have committed murder !" "No, I have not," answered the captain, "I ordered the fellow down, and if he won't obey, its mutiny, and the law will justify me in killing him, or killing you either-so mind what you say."

The mate turned aside, and when one of the oldest seamen whispered in his ear --"Say the word, sir, and we will clap the madman in irons," he only shook his head, and buried his face in his hands.

Meanwhile the American, a fine young fellow, known by the soubriquet of "Boston Bill," had ascended to the royal yard, and was looking down on deck to see what course matters were taking. The captain, not satisfied with disabling one man, at this moment pointed his gun at him, and hoarsely ordered him on deck, threatening

"Come down, man, for heaven's sake !" repeated the mate.

"He will flog me if I do, sir." "Yes, I'll flog you, sure enough," yelled the captain.

"Than I will die before I come down!" Without another word, the captain commenced taking a deliberate aim, and ball a dozen voices shouted to the man whose was life in this learful jeopardy-"Jump overboard, Bill, or you are

dead man! Jump for life!" In an instant the sailor ran along the foot-rope, and clung to the royal yard-arm to leeward. The alternative was indeed horrible. If he descended he would be flogged-if he remained he would be shot if he leaped overboard from that dreadful height he ran the risk of being dashed to pieces if he fell sideways on the water, or of being snapped up by a shark or drowned, The captain's face grew black with pas- captain shifted his aim, and his finger was powers came anywhere near equaling those

> "Jump, Bill, jump !" screamed his messmates, and his resolution was taken. He would leap for life!

Lowering himself from the yard-arm with his hands, he pointed his feet downward, and clove the air with the velocity of a cannon-ball. A second or two, and he had disappeared in the curling green sea. The pent up excitement of the crew found vent at this moment. One party rushed on the captain, and disarmed and bound him, while the rest put the helm down and threw the sails aback, to stop the motion of the ship, and sprang to the falls of the quarter-boat to lower away to pick up the American, should be rise to the

A breathless pause of very nearly a minute ensued, and then we beheld the head of the sailor emerge at the distance of a bundred yards; and, being a capital waterdog, he struck out boldly for the ship, and amid a loud hurra was picked up. His

"leap for life" had been successful. The other poor fellow who was shot aloft was lowered on deck in a sling. He was more injured by the fall than by the ball in his leg, and dred the same night in ex-

freme agony. The mate now consented to take command of the ship, and Captain L- was closely confined till we came to port. By that time he was raving mad, and he died within three days after being conveyed to a hospital ashore.

DEATH OF THE NOTORIOUS JOAQIN -The Placer (California) Democrat this describes the death of this celebrated bandit, after a long pursuit by a party of Rangers, under Lieut. Byrnes: "They (the bandits) were cacamped on the bank of the Rio Comura, at its sink. They were mistaken as to the character of their approaching enemiessupposing the Rangers to be mustang catchs-until Byrnes was within fifteen feet of Joaquin, to whom he cried out, 'Joaquin, I have got you at last.' Josquin made no reply: but immediately mounted a beautiful bay mare, and attempted to ride off. Captain Byrnes shot at him, and several others followsuit. A running tight now took place, Moriatti retreated to a high bank; three of the men followed him; his animal was very fast, until Mr. White shot her in the log with his rifle, which so disabled her as to prevent her traveling. Joaquin now dismounted, threw up his hand, and cried out in Spanish, Don't shoot again-I am dead. He immeliately fell on his face, and died almost instantuneously -- having received at least up. These men appeared to me to be good half-a-dozen balls in his body. The others were fighting in another direction. Threefingered Jack and three others were killed, and one taken to Martinez, where he was cal worsted caps, they appeared quite strick-

SHANGHAIR - A gentleman owning a planthese Tar's Shanghai chickens for \$75. The third year (the present) he finds himself owner of 2500 hous. From those he selfs they got large enough to est. Hanggingate themselves down again and again on the coming here, to come at more, on time is to sixes men unity extensioned, and shared to enough for eggs alone will be at not got any more on allowed to last at Hanger,

poetrn.

PLIANT OF THE OLD MAN.

This was published some years ago in a book, now probably forgotten, edited by Miss Sheridan, entitled the Comic Offering. The anthor's name was not stated

Some boast of their fore-fathes-1-I have not one! I am, I think (like Joshua),

The son of nane! Heedless in youth, we little note How quick time passes, For then flows ruby-wine-not sand In our glasses!

Rich friends (most poor in honor) all have Sooner or later: Psha!-had they India's spices, they'd not

A nutmeg greater! I've neither chick or chile, as I have noth-'Tis locky rather; Yet who that hears a squailing babe wish-

A little farther ? Some few years back my spirits and my

youth Were quite amazing; Brisk as a pony—or a lawyer's clerk Just fresh from Gray's Inn!

What am I now? weak, old and poor, and The parish found; Their pence keeps me, while many an ass

GRANT THORBURN, ALIAS "LAURIE

Their parish pound!

A few days since, we had the pleasure o burn is now in his eighty-second year, and enjoys the same uninterrupted health, and as social company as at the prime of life. He is said to be the only man in America that has kissed Jenny Lind. An account of it was published in the Tribune at the time. His conversational powers we have never seen equaled; he holds his listener as by the power of magic, and you bend forward with eager, nervous anxiety, that not a syllable of the eloquent man's remarks may be

The late Henry Clay was the only man could, and you're a --- tyrant captain." let him fall which way he would. The that we have ever seen, whose conversational He is small in stature, standing but about four feet two in height, and is as quick and nimble as most persons at twenty years of age. He is now living with his third wife. a most estimable lady of forty, of fine education and refinement, and as near like her vencerable husband in gaiety and wit, as two peas. Their peaceful, domestic happiness and unbounded faith in and devotion to each other, are the strongest argument that has presented itself to us-in favor of

matrimony -for a long time. Whenever Mr. Thorburn visits New York which is often-the richest and proudest in the city fairly loaded him with cards of invitations to attend their fashionable soirees and evening parties.

Whenever he consents to be present on such occasions, there is great rejoicing among the lovers of anecdotes and spontaneous with for the sharpest among them are but mere scrub-hoes, compared to the razor-like edge of Laurie Todd.

A short time since, while keeping the company in a roar with anecdotes of the days of Washington and Jefferson, Bonaparte and Robespierre, two tall sons of York-not unkown to fame in the literary world-one standing each side of the little man, ex-

"How do you feel, standing between two such dignified personages as we are ! Don't you think you appear like a little stunted thorn-bush between two majestic oaks ?"

The gentleman made the remark in good ature, believing that they would get full in seturn, with all the interest that the law would allow, and they were not mistaken in their man Mr. Thorburn rapidly glanced from one to the other with his deep blue, fun-swimming eyes, and replied, "I am not so much of a thorn myself, per-

question, for I feel very much like a gold follar between two cents." The company shouted, and the two young men cried lustily for quarter, which, as

haps as my reply may prove to your funny

Russian Skura -- An English officer, serving in the Baltic, writes as follows of the Russian peasantry :

"We took some prisoners a short time since in a boat that had been caught breaking the blockade in search of salt, for which, I suppase, the people are beginning to be hard specimena of Russian serfa. Morally and physically they appeared abject slaves. Cladin coarse brown champy garments, with conion with terror at their position, and one untrion on James river, bought three years ago overcome, that he fell into a convulsive fit. now. Let Slavery once get a fast hold, and gave them a second drubbing. Having shown group grouples at 27 | cents appear on some as those eccetates, I am told, actually those me, may be one and all, who ever design energy wherever they find it. All the actually stress are properly and the extension of the exten

AN ALLEGED CASE OF ABBUCTION FRUS-

A young man from the North, named Sutlifle, was arrested at Pittsburg, on Monday, on the charge of attempting to force a young lady, the daughter of an editor of an influential journal, Franklin, La., to accompany him to Philadelphia, against her wishes. The Pittsburg Dispatch has the annexed ac-

count of the singular affair: About two years ago she became acquainted with Sutliffe, who attended a store in Franklin, and being of an easy, pleasing disposition, she conceived an affection for him which he lost no opportunity of cultivating This acquaintance continued for some months, during which she became much attached to her lover, and it was only termi- the British Museum which enjoys a very nated when Miss J-s father sent the lady and a younger sister to finish their education at a seminary in Granville, Licking county, Ohio, conducted by a Mr. Sandford .-Whether it was that the lovers correspondedor Sutliffe had learned the whereabouts of his mistress through some other channel, we cannot say, but, eighteen months after her arrival at the seminary, the prisoner made his appearance there, and intimacy between the parties was renewed. Whatever representations he made to Miss Johnson, he prevailed on her to fly with him from the seminary, and under pretence of taking her to Philadelphia, where he promised to marry her, he brought the lady to this city.

They arrived here on Friday night, put up at the "Riley Hotel," on Grant street, where he introduced the girl as his consin, and remained there till Sunday night, when Mr. Riley learning some of the facts of the case, and fearing that the fellow intended seducing the girl, and then perhaps placing her in one of those fashionable brothels which visit to this eminent literary character, abound in Philadelphia, ordered him to leave and shall ever remember that occasion as the house. He refused at first: but constaone of the happiest of our life. Mr. Thor- ble Rea was called in, and his presence deterred the fellow from offering any further opposition to the will of the landlord. The girl, hearing of his conduct, became alarmed for her safety, and opening her eyes to the gulph of misery which she had escaped, desired to be sent back to the Seminary. The prisoner was arrested at her request, and the Mayor, after hearing the girl's story and learning that the prisoner had actually disposed of part of her jewelry, and attempted o gain possession of the remainder, ordered

would send him to the Hill as a vagrant. The prisoner protested his innocence at great length, and declared that he intended winnowed the cornecopia of his memory, he his intentions was too apparent, and the gone glimmering through the lapse of time Mayor declared that when the hour arrived among the things that were and were now he would carry his word into effect, if he so far off that he couldn't count the rows were to be found in the city.

Miss J -- is a handsome, pleasing young woman, about seventeen years of age, and very well educated. She will be sent back to the Seminary to-day.

Since writing the above, we learn that Sutlifle refused to comply with the order of the Mayor, was arrested and committed to jail, in default of \$2000, to appear at the next term of the Criminal Court, and answer a charge of attempting to abduct Miss --for the purpose of placing her in a house of

prostitution. FREEMEN IN KANSAS.

We find in the Columbian, of Cincinnati, the following letter from Mr. S. N. Wood, a Free Soiler, who has emigrated to Kansas He writes from Independence, Mo, on the 27th alt:--

"We arrived here about a week ago, for the purpose of settling in Kansas, and con- twenty-nine rows, and two thirty-two. The tributing our mite to prevent Slavery cursing box was forthwith addressed to J. Bates the fairest part of creation. We have made Esq., care of Messrs, Baring, Bro. & Co., one short trip over into the Indian Country, ship, by Black Rall line, care of the Liverand satisfied ourselves that a man can get pool house. It reached its destination, and almost just such a home as he pleases. 1 Lord John Russell, first Lord of the Treasury, never saw richer land in my life; and it third son of the late Duke of Bedford by the appears inexhaustible. We saw among the second daughter of George Viscount Torring-Shawnee Indians, some of the best farms ton, and lineal descendent of Lord William that we ever saw in our lives. The only Russell, the martyr of liberty, acknowledged drawback is this slavery question. Missou- the corn." The dinner was won. Joshua rians have already flocked to this Territory Bates did not perpetrate a "Yankeeism," and by hundreds; many slaves are already in the the British museum holds the trophy. Free Territory. Even at the Methodist Mission la Republique .- [N. Y. Courier.] they are beathenizing the black in order to Christianize the red men. A few missionaries thought in the start that they would

northbern men away.

TALL CORN.

We grow "tall corn" in America. Tha world is beginning to find it out. Every year brings it more and more home to the perceptive and digestive faculties of all civilized humanity. Like all truths, it did not gain credit at once. True, every body sees t here with his own eyes, but not so on the other side of the water. The first accounts of the productiveness of our western prairies were read by the Buckhamshire farmer with about as much respect as the fish stories of the sailor Sinbad. It took even the highest dignitaries of the land a long while to get fairly up to a level with the actual fact. Even at this day there is an ear of corn in "distinguished consideration" as a curiosity It divides attention, we do not say equally. but certainty fractionally, with the Ninevels Bull and the great Koh-i-noor. It is a perfect marvel to our good consin John Bull and yet it has but a veny simple history and is not a very extraordinary ear of corn after all. It reached its present distinction some-

thing in this wise; In the month of January, 1847, at a certain dinner party in London, at which Lord J. Russell, Lord Morpeth and many other distinguished men were present, the conversation turned upon the Irish famine; and the remark was made by Lord John, that he repiced that so good a substitute for the native breadstuff had been found as Indian corn. Turning to Mr Bates, the American partner in the House of Baring, Brothers, his lordship went on to say, "Why, Bates, some of the cobs have twelve or fourteen rows of erain on them." Mr. Bates coolly replied, "Yes, my lord I have seen from twenty to twenty-four rows on a cob." "That is rank Yankeeism," was the pleasant retort of the Premier, and the whole company shouted an approval. The burst incredulous of merriment over, Mr. Bates bought his peace by a wager of a dinner fur the company all round, that he could produce such an ear. "Done," exclaimed Lord John, and the bet was clinched.

The dinner passed off, Mr. Bates returned home, but not entirely at ease. He had done a strange thing; for the first time is his life he had made an engagement he was not absolutely certain of his ability to fulfil He had misgivings that he had rashly him to leave the town in six hours, else he pledged the honor of his country. It had been long since he had looked upon an American crib; and however patiently he found that the cobs of his early days ha He was, as Plutus would say, reductus od invitas, in Yankee parlance, "hard up." But fortune favors the brave. It happened that a friend of his dropped in the next day at the counting-house of the Barings. Mr. Bates, with brightening face, hailed him, and made known his difficulty. "You are safe," was the response; "if I live to get home, you shall have even a bigger car than you have promised."

Our friend G- soon returned, and straightway wrote to Messrs. Rogers & Reynolds, of Lafayette, Ind , telling the story, and begging them, for the honor of the country to come to the rescue, and turn the tables on Lord John, showing him what Yankees could do. In the July following. Mr. G --- received by express from Lafayette a nicely arranged box containing six ears of horse-tooth corn, two of which had

AN ENGLISH WOMAN IN TERKET.

The people of Pera are circulating a capi regulate the settlement of this whole Terri- tal story, the heroine of which is one of the tory. Northern men were ordered off; soldier's wives. The woman and her hus lynching was freely talked of, even by U. S. band wanted to go to Stamboul, to see the officers at Fort Leavenworth, merely because | bazaars; but, when the time for going came, they happened to be born north of Mason the man was sent on duty, so he sent one o and Dixon's line. Some northern men were the Turkish sergeants with his wife, telling actually driven off; others were frightened him, or causing him to be told, that he must Thusburn expressed it, created a change in away. All manner of lies were told, and take her about and show her everything misrepresentations made, in order to keep The two went on in the steamer, and when on Stamboul bridge, the lady took the Tuck's But new the charm is broken. A dozen arm. The couple, thus walking along, excifamilies of Free Soilers drove ahead, and ted a deal of attention. As they passed have commenced a settlement upon Kausas through the yent of Janidjani, the Turk was River. A meeting is called on July 5, of violently abused by the lewd, but truly bethose friendly to making Kansas a free State, | lieving woman who haunt that place. They Emigrants from lows, Illinois and Indianas thought it atrocaous that he should openly are acciving daily. Tou days will not pass walk with an infidel woman. They also until the cabins of at least two hundred oppo abused the lady, who, not understanding nents of Slavery will be in construction. A what they said, paid no altention to them. few more, and we shall be invincible. All The Torkish women then communed just we want is for every northern man-every ling her about, and one, more functional total northern family, who have their minds on the rest, spat in her face. Of course our this Territory, to come on at once. This country woman understand that. She turned fortunate being (I won't say man) was so Slavery question must be met and decided around, pitched into her Torkich sisters, and The scene was completed when they were the will be hard to root, while a proper the fair and frail creatures that no Boglish nebured into the Admiral's presence. I have demonstration now will scare all the slave woman can be a worse Turk then even they, heard of slaves kneeling in the presence of | holders out of the Turritory, and prevent she again took the sergeant's stm, and walk-