TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

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SUNBURY, PA.

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Gordon, price only \$4,00.
Travels, Voyages and Adventures,—all o

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For the Cure of Hernia or Rupture.

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liquors and wines, and trusts that she wifi be

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ARDWARE, Nails, &c., Boots, Shoes,

Hais, Caps, Cedar ware, Brooms, Brushes, School Books and paper just tecived and for sale L. W. TENER & CO.

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Sunbury, April 22, 1854.

MARIA THOMPSON.

Shamokin, Oct. 15, 1853,-tf.

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Sunbury, April 22, 1854 .--

EVANGELICAL MUSIC

Hotel in the Quaker City.

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price of \$6,00.

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it at once unsoiled.

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P. & A. Rovoudt,

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ne Saunce of 16 lines, 3 times,

Every subsequent insert One Square, 2 months, Six months,

TO CLUBS.

Original Poetry.

BEAUTY'S HOME AND COMPANIONS.

Not in the sparkling eye, The roby by and cheek-Not in the forehead high, Would I for beamy seek. The form all ease and grace, With symmetry complete,

Canameter be the place, Where Beauty holds her seat. This levely maiden scorns, To sport in ringlets tair, That grosser objects wear.

Her empire is the mind,— Her HOME the inmost soul, Where like a queen retined She sways with full control. Affection is her friend,

True Innocence her guide, And in her sweetly blend, The virtues all allied. In sympathy a dove, That mourus its captive mate;

In Gentleness and Love, Like her at Mercy's gate. Midst heaps of glittering gold, Her lowliness remains; When Indigence grows bold,

Her spirit ne'er complains Perennial and pine.
The bliss that she imparts,

T anscends in value far, The gems of memories maris. NON POETA

Northumberland county, Pa, August 15, 1854.

## An Juteresting Sktch.

## NELSON'S LOVE.

Lamartine's Memoirs of Celebrated Characters, has, in the memoir of Nelson, an episode concerning the famed beauty that once enchanted him. Tracing Nelson with the best, and the proprietor pledges himself that no effort on his part shall be wanting to through the early stages of his rapid and signal success, the author leads us to the centemplation of his "latal attachment" to Lady Hamilton-she who was "at first the Aspasia, and afterwards the Herodius of her age." Here is a description how this wond-rful woman emerged from obscurity, and blazed on the world:

JUST received and for sale, a fresh supply of LADY HAMILTON'S YOUTH AND FORTUNES. Her only name was Emma, for her father remained always unknown. She was for Singing Schools. He is also opening at this time, a large assortment of Books, in every branch of Literature, consisting of one of the children of love, of crime, of mystery, whom nature delights to over- thusiasm of the spectators, burst forth in Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific whelm with gifts in compensation for the loud acclamations. Painting and statuary Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's loss of hereditary claims. Her mother was had never before presented living nature. with and without Engravings,—and every of variety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Chester. Whether she had lost her husband copy from this divine original. Among by death, or, like Hagar, had been aban- them, Romney, one of the leading artists of Also just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851 price only \$6,00.

Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commenand reduced to beggary, at a village in taries, in 3 vols 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low carried in her arms a female infant of a mythology, and under the attributes of the A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania respecting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F

and gleaning in the fields. which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun-The marked and noble features of the child served to propagate the rumor that her birth was illustrious and mysterious: she was said to be a daughter of Lord Halitax. Nothing afterwards, either in her fortune or education, give color to the re-A CKNOWLEDGED by the highest medical port. At the age of twelve she was receiauthorities of Philadelphia, incomparably servant. The frequent visits of her master superior to any other in use. Sufferers will be gratified to learn that the occasion now offers to and mistress to London, where they resided Graham and Romney, enabled her to live procure not only the lightest and most easy, but as durable a Truss as any other, in lieu of the in the house of their relative, the celebra- in London in the shadow of respectable combrons and uncomfortable article usually sold. ted engraver, Boydell, gave her the first There is no difficulty attending the fitting, and | idea of the impression her figure produced when the pad is located, it will retain its position on the crowd in public places, and a vague without change.

Persons at a distance unable to call on the presentiment of the high fortune to which her beauty would exalt her. At sixteen subscriber, can have the Truss sent to any ad she made her escape from Howarden, a dress, by remitting Five Dollars for the single field too obscure and circumscribed for her Truss, or Ten for the double-with measure round the hips, and stating side affected. It will be exchanged to suit if not fitting, by returning the household of a respectable tradesman in London. A lady of superior rank,

struck by her appearance in the shop, ele-CALEB H. NEEDLES. vated her to a higher position in servitude. Cor. Twelfth & Race streets, Philadelphia L. Labres, requiring the benefit of Mechanical Supports, owing to derangement of the Internal Organs, inducing Falling of the Womb, Almost without employment in an opulent family, Emma gave herself up the perusal of those fascinating romances which Pulmonary. Dyspeptic, Nervous and Spinal Weakness, are informed that a competent ambition of youthful minds, she frequented and experienced Lant will be in attendance at the Rooms, (set apart for their exclusive use,)
No. 114, Twelfth St., 1st door below Race. the theatres, and imbibed there the first inspirations of the genius of dramatic expresion, of action and attitude, which she embodied afterwards in a new art, when she Shamokin Town Lots. . became the animated statue of beauty and THF subscriber is now prepared to exhibit and dispose of Lots in the new Town-Plat of Shamekin. Persons desirous of purchasing can ascertain the terms and conditions of sale by a situation in the family of one of the man- in spite of her servile condition. agers. The irregularity and freedom of that WM. ATWATER, Agent. establishment, the constant intercourse with actors, musicians and dancers, initiated her LAWRENCE HOUSE, in the subordinate mechanism of the dra-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 superin'end the same.

She has also received a new supply of good

most practiced figurantes. Her voice was crisis, Greville's uncle, Sir William Hamilmellow, and capable of expressing deep tragic emotion. Her countenance, endowed with susceptibility as delicate and his nephew for his heir. But his aristovarying as the first teelings of a virgin mind was, at the same time, pensive and dazling. All who saw her at that period of her life of Psycho. Purity of soul, transparent through the elegance of feature, surrounded her, even in her dependent position. with a respect which admiration dare not overleap. She spread fire without being entangled in the flame hersell; her innocence found a saleguard even in the excess

her youth, and the full perfection of her

INDIAN CHOLAGOGUE-An excellent scent to vice, but a gliding into imprudence article for the cure of Fever and Ague, Bil-lious Fever, Intermittent or Remittent Fever, just arising from a yielding nature. A young countryman of the village of Howarden, son of the farmer who had first

the entreaty of the prisoner's sister, accom- or listened to, wither in the classic masterpanied her to the captain of the ship to im- piece of Athenian statuary, or on the vo- who dated his note from the bottom of the plore the liberation of her brother. Won Juptuous boards of the Italian opera house, Friver, and skillfully adopted the allegory, by the beauty of the fair suppliant, he list yielded to the seductions which had entend to her prayers and tears, removed the chained his nephew. The same love which her from her low though honest station, he had refused to understand, revenged by managed, and with the jesting tone which

overwhelmed her with shameful luxury, itself by reducing him to the thraldom of turnished a house for her, supplied her with Greville. masters in every ornamental accomplishment, boastfully displayed his conquest in public, and left her, when the squadron forgot, after two or three interviews, his sailed, exposed without safeguard to new

One of his friends, bearing a noble name, and possessed of a large fortune carried off the faithless Emma to an estate in the country, treated her as his wife, made her the queen of the hunting parties, fetes, and bails; and, finally, growing tired of her at the end of the season, left her in London, rt the mercy of chance, necessity, and Thrown back from this golden cloud on the hard pavement of the metropolis and depreciated in the eyes of her former protectors by the publicity of her adventures, Emma was received by night, and in rags, under the care of one of those infamous procuresses who carry on the trade of seduction. Accident alone preserved her from infamy. The woman who had given her shelter, struck by the naturastonished at her overwhelming charms, introduced her as a natural miracle to a celebrated physician, eminent for his admiration of female beauty.

This was the well known Dr. Graham, (the inventor of the celestial bed.) a voluptuous and mystical quack, who professed to and to possess some profound intelligence, respecting the secrets of nature, by which means he had acquired a suspicious and fantastic reputation. Dr. Graham loudly expressed his admiration at the sight of the young orphan, and liberally rewarded her introducer. He received her into his own house, publicly advertised that he possessed to produce the perfections of life, beauty, did fame of the hero. and health, in a human being, and called upon the incredulous to come and convince themselves by looking on an animated image of the goddess Hygeia .-- At this appeal, addressed to licentiousness rather than science, the disciples of Graham crowded mysteriously to his ampitheatre. The unfortunate victim of her own charms appeared clothed in transparent garments, in the costume of a divinity; her covering

scarcely concealed her blushes. The pride of the physician, and the enpoor farmer's servant, in the county of Painters and sculptors vied in rivalry to loned by her seducer, she arrived unknown | the day, produced many duplicates of the same lovely countenance. He painted the Wales, the Switzerland of England. She fair Emma as the goddesses of the heathen few months old. The beauty of both at- leading beroines of poetry and the drama. tracted the simple mountaineers of the These portraits, being engraved, multiplied village of Hawarden; the stranger picked throughout Europe the features of the unup a livelihood by working for the farmers known beauty. Romney, like Appelles, s bdued by Campaspe, became enamored of his model, and carried her off from Graham as an exhaustless treasure of art and fortune. He sold for their weight in gold her portraits, either as the sorceress, Circe, or as Innocence holding a sensitive plant,

and astonished at the motion of the flower. This anonymous publicity, at the same ved in a neighboring family as children's time protected her modety. The produce of her attitudes which she received from retirement. The celebrated Madame Lebrun, artist in ordinary to the Queen of France, Marie Antionette, painted her at this time as a Bacchante, and carried her f-atures over to France. A young Englishman, of the illustrious House of Warwick, Mr. Greville, nephew to Sir William expanded dreams, and engaged herself in Hamilton, Ambassador at Naples, discovered Emma in this obscurity. Passion made him believe in her virtue; he loved, and endeavored to seduce her.

Whether she really desired to redeem the errors of her early life, or preferred an honorable name to a large fortune, she steadily registed his solicitations, and was create an imaginary world for the love or only won by a promise of marriage as soon as the consent of his family could be conquered by perseverence. They lived as man and wife during several years. Three children followed this secret union, and nothing for a time disturbed their happiness. Emma, always grateful and warmpassion. Bring discharged by her mistress hearted, even at the expense of pride, sent or some household negligence, her grow- for her indigent mother to reside with her, ing taste for the theatre induced her to seek | and treated her with respect and kindness,

In 1789, after this interval of domestic happiness, constantly interrupted by the remonstrances of his relations, Greville, deprived of his salaries of office, and pressed matic art. She was then in the flower of by accomulated debt, hesitated between the necessity and sorrow of easting off the woman he considered his wife. Their mutual Her tall and elegant figure equalled in grief at the prospect of separation, poisoned natural grace, the studied attitude of the the last days of their intercourse. At this ton, arrived in London. He was unmarried, master of a large fortune, and intended cratic consequence revolted from the idea of acknowledging as his grand nephews the children of a prostitute. He refused either agreed in describing her as a resuscitation to consent to the marriage of Greville, or to pay his debts : the nephew saw no resource, but in the intercession of his mis-

Emma, at his suggestion, attired herself in the garb of her infancy, and, in a stuff gown and straw hat, waited upon his uncle. She threw herself at his feet, confessed her of her beauty. Her first fall was not a de-scent to vice, but a gliding into imprudence genuine, appealed to the tender pledges of her love, and besought Sir William to pardon the father and mother, for the sake of the unfortunate children. Her triumph

The beauty of Emma overpowered him,

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1854.

and, like one seized by sudden madness, he age, his rank, his repugnance to matrimony, her obscure birth and irregular life, the mutual affection long subsiding between her and her paramour, the living pledges of their love, the scandal and infamy of a traffic in female tharms; and finally, purchased the possession of the venal beauty by the discharge of his nephew's embarrassments. They were privately married in London, and Sir William hastened back to Naples with his prize, leaving his union undeclared.

Her beauty dazzled Italy, as it had preriously fascinated England. But the knowledge of her avocation as a model, which could not be concealed, and rumor of the shameless bargain between the uncle and nephew, preceded her to Naples. The ambassador, to trifle these reports, and reestablish his idol, was compelled to the al grace and modesty of her demeanor, and ceremony of a public marriage. Scandal disappeared before the rank and resistless. charms of the young ambassadress. She was presented at Court, and at the first glance, won the admiration and enthusiastic attachment of the Queen.

To say the least, it is generous to believe that Nelson did not know the charming Emma's antecedents. His spontaneous love arose for Lady Hamilton, to all appearances as distinct a being as could be conceived from the ragged wanderer as London streets, or the woman who sat as a model of a Circe or a Bacchante. This enchantress exerted a stern influence over the conduct of Nelson-so stern, that it left a rare example of the efficacy of his species | deep and everlasting shadows on the splen- and affected a sort of badinage, which was

## ANGLING FOR A HUSBAND.

Mme. D-, who resided at Chaton, was a lady of the strictest character, and of a heart herself upon her great insensibility, and her gallants who had ventured to offer their ad- from the water. iresses. The country was for her veritable retreat; she shunned re-unions, and was only happy in solitade. The charms of a chosen circle, the pleasures of the world had for er no attraction, and her favorite recreation was that of angling -an amusement worthy of an unfeeling woman.

She was accustumed every pleasant day to tation herself at the extremity of the lonely island of Chaton, and there, with a book in ne hand and her line in the other, her time was passed in fishing, reading or dreaming.

A lover who had always been intimidated y her coldness, and who had never ventured on a spoken or written declaration, surprised her at her tavorite pursuit, one day when he had come to the island for the purpose of enjoying a swimming bath. He observed her for a long time without discovery. It was easy to complete his conquest on land. and basied himself with thinking how he might turn to his advantage this lonely musement of angling His reveries were so deep and so fortunate that he at last hit upon the desired plan, a novel expedient, indeed -yet they are always most successful with ich women as pietend to be involuerable.

The next day our amorous hero returned the island, studied the ground, made his orangements, and when Mme. D- had esumed her accustomed place he slipped away to a remote and retired shelter, and after having divested himself of clothing he entered the stream. An excellent swimmer and skillful diver, he trusted to his acquatic talents for the surcess of his enterprise. He swam to the end of the island with the greatest precautton, favored by the chances of the bank and the bashes which hung their lense foliage above the waters. In his line was a note folded and sealed, and on arriving near the spot where Mme. D. was sitting he made a dive and lightly seizing the book he attached to it his letter.

Mme. D-, perceiving the movement of

her line, supposed that a fish was biting. The young man had returned as he came he had doubled the cape which extended out into the water seperating them from each other, and had regained his post without the least noise in his passage under the willows.

Mme. D- pulled in her line, and what was her surprise to observe dangling upon the barb of her book, not the expected shiner

This was, however, triffing, and her surprise became stupefaction when, on detach-

So then, this letter which she had fished p was addressed to her! This was somewhat miracolous. She was

afraid. Her troubled glance scrutinized the surrounding space, but there was nothing to be seen, or heard; all was still and lonely both on land and water.

She quitted her seat, but took away the ted with herself, and as soon as the paper was dry-a paper perfectly waterproof, and written upon with indelible ink-she unseals the soldier found it very difficult to make ed the letter and commenced its perusal. A declaration of love! cried she at the

Still, the insolence had come to her in such

No, she read it quite through. The lover, ly managed, and with the jesting tone which he had adopted was mingled a true, serious, ardent sentiment, expressed with beauty and

The pext day Mme. D- returned to the land, not without emotion and some trace bling hand, and shuddered as, a moment ofter, she perceived the movement of the

Is it a fish ? Is it a letter? It was a letter.

Mme. D- was no believer in magic, still there was something strange and supernatural in all this.

She had an idea of throwing back the letter nto the stream, but relinquished it. The most stubborn and haughty woman is always disarmed in face of that strange mystery which captivates for imagination

This second letter was more tender, more passionate, more charming than the first -Mme. D- re-rend it several times, and could not help thinking about the delightful merman who wrote such bewitching letters On the subsequent day she attached her line to the bank, and left it swimming in the stream, while she withdrew to a hiding place upon the extremity of the island. watched for a long time, but saw nothing -She returned to the place, withdrew the line -and there was the letter!

This time an answer was requested. I was, perhaps, premature, yet the audacious request obtained a full success. The reply was written after some hesitation, and the hook dropped into the stream charged with a letter which was intended to say nothing, nevertheless a bulletin of a victory gained over the barsh severity of a woman until then inapproachable.

Mme. D- had too much shrewdness not o guess that her mysterious correspondent employed, instead of magic, the art of a skillproof against all allurement. She prided ful diver. Scruples easily understod restrained her from that portion of the bank where abruptly married another man in 1764. profound indifference had repulsed all those she was sure that the diver would emerge

But this game of letters amused her. First curiosity became so lively that she wrote: pleased me for the moment, but which should continue no longer, and come with your spologise to Chaton " The lover answered

"Yes, if you will add Hope." The inexorable lady replied-"If only a word is neccessary to decide on, be it so! And the word was written.

The young man appeared, and was not a oser The gift of pleasing belonged to his person as much as to his style, and he had nade such rapid progress under water that Thus Mme. D- caught a husband without wishing it, and in spite of the vow which she had taken never to marry. Holding the line, she had been caught by the fish

## A DOLLAR OR TWO.

With catious step, as we tread our way through This intricate world as other folks do, May we still on our journey, be able t

For an excellent thing No friend is so true As a dollar or two; Through country or town As we pass up or down. No passport so good

Would you read yourself out of the bachelor's And the hand of a female divinity sne.

You must always be ready the handsome Although it would cost you a dollar or two

Love's arrows are tipped With a dollar or two; And affection is gamed By a dollar or two; The best aid you can meet, In advancing your soit, Is the eloquent chink

Would you wish your existence with faith to And enroll in the ranks of the sanctified You must freely come down with a dollar

> The gospel is preached For a dollar or two, And salvation is reached By a dollar or two; You may sin at some times, But the worst of all crimes, Is to find yourself short

A SENSIBLE BOY .- A miserly old lady kept an inn. One day a famished soldier called on her for something to eat. Some bones, placed before him. After finishing his dinner, a little son of the landlady noticing that out much of a dinner, put some money in his hand as he stepped out of the door When his mother came in he asked her how much it was worth to pick these bones. "A shilling, my dear," said the old lady, expecting to receive the money.

"I thought so," replied the boy, "and I Lousiane has over nine millions of acres of gave the old soldler a shilling for deing so." unappropriated public lands.

(Extract from the Life of Jefferson.) MR. JEFFERSON AS A LOVER-PERSONAL DESCRIPTION OF RIM

With Mr Jefferson, the lover succeeded he schoolboy in the due and time honored order, as laid down by the "mealancholy Jacques." The only record of this affrir is to be found in a series of letters addressed by him to his friend Page, commencing immediately after he left college, and extending at intervals, through the two succeding years. These are to be found at length in Professor Tucker's life of him, and in the renuress edition of his correspondence .-They possess some interest perhaps, in relation to their subject matter, but most, as the earliest specimens of their author's epistolatory writing, which have been preserved.

Though they display something of that easy command of tanguage—that "running pen" -for which he was afterwards celebrated, they exhibit no peculiar grace of style or maturity of thought. Perhaps, however, these would scarcely be expected in the careless, off hand effusions of boyish intimacy. It causes a smile to see the future statesman "sighing like a furnace" in a first love; concealing, after the approved fashion of student tife, the name of his mistress grams, to bury a secret which the world of average but two in use, for the rest were alcourse, was supposed to have a vast interest | ways being dismounted and repaired. So that py dances in his "Belinda" in the Appollo columns upon the Arab Tabia were kept as (that room in the Raleigh tavern where we bay by two gons from that work, but these shall soon find him acting so different a were served with a zeal, readiness and despart) vowing the customary despairing vow, patch that told upon the enemy worse than a that "if Belinda will not accept his service it whole battery under usual circumstances shall never be offered to another," and so on would have done. But Col. Geach, the comto the end of the chapter, in the well beaten | mander of the artillery, who conducted the track of immemmerial prescription. The defence of the town, and with whom I disobject of his attachment was a Miss Rebecca | cosaed this subject, maintained that the ar-Burwell, (called Belinda as a pet name, or tillery, though an important element in the by way of concealment,) whom tradition defence of the place, could not have availed speaks of as more distinguished for beauty to save it. The Arabs, Nubians, and Ara-

been clogged with the condition that he sim of these gallant men terrified the Rosmust be absent for two or three years in for- sians mose than the fire of the artillery .eign travel before marriage. Whether for They lay in the rear of the Tabia, and in a this, or because her preferences lay in a small ditch at its left flank, where they had different direction, Miss Burwell semewhat dug holes in the earth, and then they kept

it pleased her intellect, and then her heart without reason. His apperanae was enga- sion in their ranks. How these brave fellows was interested; finally her feelings, and her ging. His face, though angular and far fared, and what they lived on, God only with benevolence, and with the cheerful and food and refused to take it when offer tion which was passing through his mind played elasticity and vigor. He was an ex- at the rear of the Tabia and in the Arnout pert musician, a fine dancer, a dashing rider, and there was no manly exercise in which

His conversation already possessed no inconsiderable share of that charm which, in only because the bravest men that ever lived after yearss, was so much extulled by triends. held it. So near was the Russian ditch, that and to which enemies attributed so seduct- the engineers threw the earth by shovelfuls ive an influence, in moulding the young and into the Arnout ditch. This was effected wavering to his political views. There was with an enormous loss to the besiegers. On a frankness, carnesiness, and cordiality in his tone, a deep sympathy with humanity, Hungarian, issued from the ditch leaning on a confidence in man and a sanguine hope- the pole of a wagon, and challenged the fulness in his destiny, which irresistably Russians in the other ditch to come out and wen upon the feelings not only of the ordinary heaver, but of those grave men whose taking hold of one of his legs, and endeavored commerce with the world had led them to form less growing estimates of it-of such men as the scholar-like Small, the sagacious him in their direction, while Major Emmens Wythe, the courtly and grited Fauquier Mr. Jefferson's temper was gentle, kindly, and forgiving. If it naturally had anything of that warmth which is the usual concomitant of affections and sympathies so ardent, it had been subjugated by b bitual control Yet, under its even placedity, there was not wanting these indications of calm self-relinice and courage which all instinctively

recognize and respect.

There is not an instance on record of his having been engaged in a personal rencontreon his having suffered a personal indignity. and by the mere physical weight of these Possessing the accomplishments, he avoided the vices of the young Virginia gentry of engagement ensued in the interior of the Tathe day, and a class of habits which, if not bia, when the Turks fought with the fury of vices themselves, were too often made, the madmen and the agility of serpents. The preludes to them. He never gambled. To Russians meanwhile sought to secure the canavoid importunities to games which were non. Perhaps they meditated a retreat, and generally accompanied with betting, he, wished to carry off at least some trophies never learned to distinguish one card from from Silistria. They had topes with them, another; he was moderate in the enjoyments which they tied to one of the pieces, and of the tuble ; to strong drinks he had an then commence pulling it through the em" aversion which rarely yielded to any circum- brasure into the ditch below. Major Emstances; his mouth was unpolluted by oaths mana saw the attempt, rushed up to the gun "the victory of a favorite horse," and the 'death of the fox," he never put but one horse in training to run, he never run but a as he was cutting the ropes. The two strong letter. As soon as she was alone, and close- that had been pretty well picked, were single race, and he very rarely joined in the men then turned against each other. They pleasant excitement-he knew it to be too fought and felt. When the Arabs had drive pleasant for the aspiring student-of the chase. With such qualities of mind and the two antagonists were found dee, by the character, with the favor of powerful friends and relatives, and even vice-royalty, to urge him onward, Mr. Jefferson was not a young man to be lightly regarded by the young or old of either sex. He became of age in 1761.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 492

THE LATE DEPENCE OF SILISTRIA.

SILISTRIA, Thursday, July 6, 1854 .- The first Impression which Silistria makes upon any one accustomed to the fortresses of civilized Europe, is one of amazement at that place being a fortress at all; the second impression is, that being a fortress, its works, such as they are, cannot be any serious obsta-

cle to the proceedings of a besieging army.

.I had the good fortune of finding the town

and works in the exact state in which the Russians left them after the siege, Vigorous as has been the defence of the Torks they are by far more energetic in repulsing the attacks of an enemy than in repairing the damage done by that enemy's batteries. Some of the works were almost potonched, while others presented to the eye nothing save a confused heap of ruins. The chief and most interesting point is, of course the Arab Tabia, on which the Russians spent their chief strength, which they shelled incessantly and attacked almost daily with storming columns of enormous strength, while its foundations were uplifted by mines of prodigious extent and power. The Arab Tabin is a simple earthwork of very moderate dimensions, and high in front and flanks, open at the gorge, and defended by six places under awkward Latin puns and Greek ana- of artillery. Of these cannon there were on an in discovering : delightfully describing hap- as far as artillery goes, the Russian storming outs, and their rifles, were the chief defence, Mr. Jefferson's proposals seem to have and the restless activity and the unerring up an incessant fire upon the advancing col-Mr. Jefferson was generally, however, umns of the Russians, singled out and killed rather a favorite with the other sex, and not their officers, and spread terror and confufrom beautiful, beamed with intelligence: knows. Certain it is that they had scarcely vivacity of a happy, hopeful spirit. His On more than one occasion sheep and calves complexion was raddy and delicately fair; were sent from the town to feed the defenhis reddish chestnut hair luxuriant and silken. | ders of the Arab Tabia and the Arnont ditch. His full, deep set eyes, rather light in color but each time they sent the animals back, and inclining most to a blue or brown, ac- saying they were too busy to think of cookcording to the light in which they are viewd, ing and eating. The care which they took were peculiary expressive and mirrored, as of their guns and rifles was marvellons. Durthe clear lake mirrors the cloud, every emo- ing the heaviest rains they managed to "keep" the powder dry." The Russian storming He stood six feet two and a half inches in columns were frequently unable to fire a shot heighth, and though very slim, his form was while volley after volley was poured into erect and sinewy, and his movements dis- their ranks by the lean brown men that lay

I have not yet done with the wonders of he could not well play his part. His man- the Arab Tabia. The Russians, in order to ners were unusually graceful, but simple and dislodge the Amouts from their ditch, carried their own trenches within a few yards from that paltry defense, which was formidable one occasion a Major Emmena a gigantic fight him. They accepted the challenge by to drag him into the quarters. But the Arnouts took hold of his other leg, and pulled utterly unconcerned, flourished his heavy pole and laid it on he Russians. Skull were cracked and bones broken whenever that formidable weapon descended, and thus betog freed from his ussailants, the Amonts drew Major Emmena over. That gaffant officer's life was saved on this occasion, only to be lost on another.

Three days after the Tarlanie combat in the Arnout ditch, the Russians disputched two of their formidable storming columns of eight batalions each against the Arab Tabla. masses forced their way in. A hand to hand or tobacco! Though he speaks of enjoying and held it back. A Russian officer, almost equal in size and strength to the Buogarian, attacked and wounded Major Emmena, just en the Russians back and cleared the Tabia, side of the gun.

> THE TROTTER OUT-TROTTED .- "Do you keep matches," asked a wag of a retailer. "O yee, all kinds," was the reply. "Well, then, I'll take a trotting match." The retailer immediately handed him a

box of Braddeth's pills.

received and for sale by
April 22, 1854. I. W. TENER & CO. given an asylum to her mother, was seized was more signal than she anticipated. The would not suffer her to treat this letter as she by a pressgang, and carried in fetters to the old man, fascinated by features and accents had so many others-pitilessly burn it with-fleet at anchor, in the Thames. Einma, at which surpassed all he had ever looked on out a reading. OOPER'S GELATINE. For Jellies, &c... For sale by WRISER & BRUNER. Sunbury, June 24, 1854.—

The deed was done.

but an unexpected letter!

ing the transfixed billet, she read upon the envelope-her name!

words. What insolence!

an extraordinary manner that her curiosity