

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1855.

"The devil."

fellow as soon as he could speak.

"You have cheated me, then."

a fair chance, though I had to tease the jade

all

Howard."

The Sunbury American, PUBLISHED SVERY SATURDAY

Select Poetry.

THE POOR MAN'S DAY.

BY FRENEZER ELLIOT.

Sabbath holy !

To the lowly Still thou art a welcome day,

Sun waked forest ! Bird that scarest

Happy woodbine gladly weeping !

Gnat within the wild rose keeping !

Oh, that they were bless'd, as ye !

Little river,

Sabbath holy!

For the lowly

When thou comest, earth and ocean, Shade and brightness, rest and motion, Help the poor man's heart to pray.

O'er the mute unpurpled moor ! Throstle's song that stream-like flowest ! Wind, that over dew-drop goest ! Welcome now the woe worn poor !

Young forever! Cloud, gold bright with thankful glee!

Paint with flowers thy glittering sod ;

For affliction's sons and daughters, Bid thy mountains, woods and waters,

Pray to God, the poor man's God.

Grief-bowed sire, that life long diest !

And, oh Sabbath ! bringing gladness

Unto hearts of weary sadness, Still art thoa "The Poor Man's Day !"

Select Cale.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA BELLE ;

-0R.-

Who Lost the Wager.

CHAPTER L.

of the case might demand.

White-lipp'd child that, sleeping, sighest Come and drink the light and air.

Pale young mother!

Gasping brother ! Sister toiling in despair !

Still God liveth !

Still he giveth What no law can take away :

BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in strates. No paper discontinged until all arreatages are

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LF Factory at the Old Stand, established for more than twenty years, corner of Ninth and Melon Streets, Philadelphia, ABBOTT & CO.,

Successors to Ellicott & Abbott. Feb. 17, 1855 .- c 3 mo 21

JULIUS STERN No. 145 North Third Street, (3 dogrs above Eagle Hotel, PHILADELPHIA.

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FROM THE LANCASTER COLLIERT, Northumberland county, Pa.,

WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL my ideas of propriety and the rights of man. Uncle Ned was a jolly old fellow, and tinued, laughed in my face, when I told him I could 'Pas Northumberland county, Pa., WHERE we have very extensive improve-ments, and are prepared to offer to the public a very superior article, particularly saited for the manufacture of Iron and making Steam. in my face. Our sizes of Coal are: "But, my boy, she is as rich as mud-with show him how indifferent I was. LUMP, 5 for Smelting purposes. an income of eight thousand dollars a year,' said he. "Think of that." STEAMBOAT, > for do. and Steamboat BROKEN,) "My dear uncle, I beg you will deem me for Family use and Steam. above mercenary motives in so important a matter as this," I replied, with a seriousness EGG, STOVE, girl in South Carolius." "Who's that, Uncle Ned ?" in keeping with the selemnity of the topic NUT,] for Limeburners and Steam. This remark was called forth by the sudden PEA, "Perhaps you don't mean to take a wife-die an old bachelor-eh?" continued he, ppearance on the gravel walk of the loveli-Our point of Shipping is Sunbury, where arf creature I ever beheld, and that, contongements are made to load boats without any ng I have flirted with the belies of Paris punching me under the short ribs as he pourdeluy. I out another of his abominable "guffaws." "Not so : on the contrary. I mean to take wile just as soon as I can find one exactly springing from my seat as if an electric shock COOHRAN, PEALE & CO. ed out another of his abominable "guffaws." J. J. Cocasas. Lancaster. a wife just as soon as I can find one exactly C. W. PELLE, Shamokin. had roused the slumbering blood in my veins, I stood bolt unright before her. suited to my mind." BRAJ. REINHOLD, Lancaster. "And you don't mean to marry a girl that A. DAUMEADDNER, do. has got any money ?" Shades of Venus! did any one ever see TOrders addressed to Shamokin or Sunbury, auch loveliness ? such a graceful movement ! "That is perfectly immaterial, sir, as you will receive prompt attention. such a divine expression ! I could neither speak nor move, so comare aware that my fortune is amply sufficient Feb. 10, 1855.-1y without the addition of a wife's dowry."

into your shoes.

will not marry her."

"Enough, sir !"

Am 1 2

"Bob, you are a fool !"

"Snucy puppy !" and my uncle laughed. We were on the most familiar terms. "You are a moddler ; you make me saucy. I trust I shall always be prompt in presenting any invasion of my natural rights." "Hope you will, my boy; but I will bet you a thousand dollars you marry Rosalie."

"Done !" "But on one condition." "What ?"

"That you come to my estate in South Carolina with a susceptible heart—that you are not engaged to another." "I accept the condition," said I grasping

his hand ; "uncle, you have lost the bet." "Not yet, Bob ; wait a bit." It was rather foolish in the old follow to make such a silly bet ; but I was sure I could resist the attractions of my coasin even though she should prove to be a Venue, that I considered the money strendy mine, and what was far better, that I had won the victory over him. That night Uncle Nod started for his plan-

tation in South Carolina. CHAPTER IL.

My father died three years before this con-versation, leaving me an ample fortune. His two brothers had been in South Carolina for thirty years, where the futher of Rosalie died, leaving my Uncle Ned her goardian. I had often been told that Rosalie was a

very pretty girl; but she had been to the I, holding out my hand. North only once, and then I was traveling in Europe, so I had never seen her. I had written to Uncle Ned promising to spend a month with him in the autumn...... Business had called him to Boston, where our interview occurred. He had more than once expressed a desire that his brother's property

should remain in the family, and presed me to mite my fate to that of his beautiful nicce. This was out of the question. "A made-up match" was my aboutantion. Certainly I had no other reasons for my violent prejudice against the marriage. I considered it a sa-cred obligation to fall in love before I took a wife, and the idea of being pledged to Rosalie that I had no patience to think of it. And then I had a principle for my guidance in affairs of the heart, which ausolately for-bade me to think of such a thing as a "mar-riage for convenience." before I had seen her myself was so absurd

The autumn came and I paid my proposed visit to Uncle Ned's plantation in South

My uncle Ned had set his heart upon mar rying me to my cousin Rosalie; but the thing savored of compulsion to me, and I made up my mind to be just as obstimute as the nature I confess to being a little sentimental. I have read heaps of novels in my day, from the Children of the Abbey down to Block House, and the thought of having my uncle pick out my wife for me was tolerable repugnant to was langhing at.

"Passable ! You puppy ! What, do you mean to say Resalle is not handsome ?" "Tolerably," I answered, twisting off the with blood, and the face and the neck become

red my love. I used classic terms, I quoted Milton, Byron and Shakespeare, and called on all the gods in the calender of Greece and Rome. An ative of Sweden, residing in the south of France, had occasion to go from one port to another in the Baltie Sea. When he came to another in t

We got back to Uncle Ned's about dinner have a sermon on the next day, as it was the coldness of the German school, and we can Sabbath,

"Just so; and Uncle Ned, you have lost

spiration of the Bible. At length they came to a small rocky is-land, perhaps a quarter of a mile in circum-ference, where was a company of pirates, who the wager. One thousand if you please," said "No you don't you puppy." "Fairiy wou." "Is it Rosalle?" said he turning to my wife. "Eh, what do you mean, Sylphe?" "Ha, ha, ha." roared Uncle Ned. I didn't know what to make of the affair at h. "You have lost, Bob." cried the jolly old flow as soen as he could speak. ollow as soon as he could speak. "No !" "Fact, Bob," said he pointing to her I had itherto known as my cousin, "this is Sylphie hitherto known as my cousin, "this is Sylphic morning his mind was not settled on any thing. To call upon God whom he believed tions. She can sustain dignity without losing "You have cheated me, then," "I have cheated you into the handsomest wife, and the biggest fortune in South Carp-lina. The fact is, Bob, you were prejudiced against Rosalie. You came here resolved to be uncivil to her. I determined to give her to be inaccessible, was altogether vain. He could devise no way whereby he might be saved. He walked to and fro, still shut up in darkness, striving to collect something to say to them, but could not think of even a functional content of the say of an illustrice gentlewoman, formed to grace a

igle sentence. throne and cast an additional lustre on her

when the appointed time for the preach-ing arrived, he entered the cave, where he found the men assembled. There was a seat prepared for him, and a table with a Bible on into compliance, You are caught." "Not quite, Uncle Ned, this is not a legal marriage. Rosalie was married to me under

OLD SERIES, VOL. 15. NO. 35.

It makes in the binance of orders and the balance of orders and the spectal to spectal to specify and the spectal to spectal to spectal to specify and the spectal to spectal to specify and the specific at large, and an exciting specify at large, and an exciting s feels as if it were a trembling jelly. This in-duces the poor brute to find out the holes and corners where he is least likely to be noticed, and into which the light is unable to enter. In solitude and darkness he passes the day If his retr at be discovered, and the master's voice bid him come forth, the affectionate creature's countenance brightens, his tail beats the ground, and he leaves his hiding place, anxious to obey the loved authority; but before he has gone half the distance, a kind of sensation comes over him which pro-duces an instantaneous change in the whole appearance. He seems to say to himself: "Why cannot you let me alone? Go away! Do go away! You trouble-pain me?" And thereupon he suddenly turns tail and darts back into his dark corner.

If let alone, there he will remain ; perhaps frothing a little at the mouth, and drinking a great deal of water, but not issuing from his hiding place to seek after food. His ap-petites are altered; hair, straw, dirt, filth, excrement rags, tin shavings, stones, the most noisome and unnatural substances, are then the delicacies for which the poor dog, changed by disease, longs and swallows, in hopes to ease a burning stomach. He is most anxious for liquids. He is now altogether changed.—Still he does not desire to bite mankind, he rather endeavors to avoid society; he takes long journeys of thirty or forty miles in extent and lengthened by all kinds of accidents, to vent his restless desire for motion.

The animal weight of the life of mes evaluation in South the mean is split in sides.
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LEATHER.

PRITZ. HENDRY & CO.

No. 29 North Third Street, Philadelphia. MOROCCO Monufacturers, Curriers and Im-porters of FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and dealers in Red and Oak SOLE LEATHER &

Feb. 17, 1855 .- w 1y

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J. B. SMITH, No. 61 New street, (between Race and Vine and 2nd & 3d Sts. Philad's. Feb. 3. 1855 .--- w 3 mo. 3

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fectionaties, &c., which will be sold at the lowest prices for

cash of country produce. Ground Sait by the sack of bushel.

Sunhary, Nov. 4, 1854 .--

HARDWARE.-Table Cutlery, Rezors, Pock et Knives, Hand saws' Wood saws in frames, Axes, Chisels, Door Locks. and Hinges. Hand Bells, Waiters, &c., just received and for anle by I. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1854.

COAL Buckets, slove shovels, Ames' shovels forks, Door and pad locks, curry cabs, ke., at YOUNG'S STORE.

Sunbury, Nov. 18, 1854. TANILLA BEANS just received by

WEISER & BRUNER.

"But the money wouldn't do any harm, "I didn't know there was any one here. would it 97 "No. I should not object to a lady who pos-sossed the requisite qualifications, because she happened to have a fortune at her disposal, stammered she, with such a delectable blash

on her check that I nearly went mad with ugh in my estimation it would add nothing enthusiasm. Before I could recall my scattered senses to her fitness to become my wife." "Indeed !" drawled Uncle Ned, looking at the beauty bounded away as lightly as a fawa. me with such a funny expression that I could

"What the devil ails you, Bob ? What are yon staring at ?" said Uncle Ned. not tell whether he was going to laugh or get mad. I didn't care much, for I deemed it "Who is she ?" asked 1, clasping my hands in the rapturous excitement of the m beneath his dignity to attempt an interference in such a delicate 'matter." "But, Bob, Rosalie is the most beautiful girl in South Carolina. There are thousands "That? Why that's little Sylphie Howard

one of Rosalie's friends, who is spending a few weeks with her." he replied ind fferently. of young gentlemen of the first families at the "Beautiful !" said I. "She ! Passable !" South who would jump at the chance to step "She is divine !" "They can do so, sir. I tell you plainly she "Tolerable good looking, but she is nothing

can never be my wife, if she were a pearl and had all South Carolina for her dowry," said 1, to be compared to my Rosalie." I was about to say something saucy; but I thought since Uncle Ned really believed with dignified carnestness. "Whew ?"

what he said, I would not hurt his feelings by "Your sneers will be as useless as your denving it. At dinner I met both ladies, and was forpersuasions, they shall not move me." ally introduced to "little Sylphic Howard." "But, Bob, you know her father enracestly I was provoked with my uncle when he as-signed me a seat next to Rosalie. I could lesired that you should be married, before he died," added the uncle, more seriously. hardly be civil to her, with such a pair of "It matters not, sir : I must be entirely unmbarrassed in the choice of a wife. Let me beautiful eyes before me, and I hardly ceased

to gaze upon Sylphie during the hour we spent at the table. tell you plainly, that, even if I had no other objection, the mere fact that you have at-tempted to draw me into this marriage were After dinner we went out to ride on horse-

"Eh ! you young puppy, what do you mean by that ?" back. Uncle Ned annoyed me again by con-triving it so that I could help Roadie mount wr horse, and ride by her side, and he, the Just exactly what I say, viz; that I will provoking old fool-did these offices of gallantry for Sylphie. "No use, old chap, you shall lose your

neither be led or driven into marriage with Rosalie. I think we have said enough about

bet." thought I, and I tried to be civil to my I had begun to talk a little coolly. He cousin. I don't think I succeeded very well. I am very sure I did not fall in love with her. My was, in my opinion, treading upon the prerog-ative of a freehorn citizen.

What did the old fogy mean ? Did he think eyes rested all the time upon the fair and hadn't sense enough to choose my own graceful horsewoman who rode before me

a matrimonial connection, even though the other party was an angel and had a dowry of "Mr. Bob. listen to reason. Resalie is handsome, and graceful, and all the "Mr. Bob. listen to reason. Resalie is handsome, and graceful, and all that sort of thing; sings like a nightingale, plays the pano and harp, and can talk French like a "It matters not, size Late

"It matters not, sir ; I object to the prin-ciple of the thing, and I repeat, I cannot and But I was discreet. I gave her a wide

berth, and sighed for the love of the beantiful Sylphie Howard. I was hend over heels in love-would have cloped with her in a mo-ment, if she would have consented. In spite of my uncle's vigilence, however, I found the second second

"Pon my word you are; you don't know which side your bread is buttered." found apportunities to first a little with Syl-phis, and one day I lured her into a grove of palmettos in the rear of the mansion house. "But, Bob, you will pay us that visit won't

"But, Bob, you will pay us that visit won't you?" "Certainly; but do not flatter yourself I shall make love to Rosalie. I shall go pre-pared to shun her; yes, to be even uncivil to her. If I am, blame yourself for your impu-dent interference in my concerns."

with blond, and the face and the neck become be less actouished at the unbounded goodne af of a painetto, which grew by the side of red with the increased quantity of the vital the bench on which we were scated, just to fluid seen through the transparent sing.

"Bob," said he, looking more soberly. "I brain, you say. The eye of the modest young ad an idea that you were a man of taste, but woman sees the form, or her ears bear the see you are as likely to fall in love with one voice of some interesting youth who is ap-proaching or close at hand, and her mother or of my black wonches as with the prettiest

her aunt gives her a wink, and her young female friend gives her a humorous caution, and behold in a moment her face flushes, and perhaps she even rans away to hide her emotion, and the young man imagines he is avoid-It was the brain that did it all, was it? ed. Truly, without a brain she could not have been so affected, but neither would she have been so affected without eyes or cars. And yet no one avers that the eyes and the cars are the seats of emotion. The direct agent s flushing in the blood, and the blood is the heart-the liquid of the heart, as all the

blood-vessels are merely its branches and its twigs. The heart also palpitates with emo. cucy of the truth as it is in Jesus. etely was I paralyzed by the glorious beauty ion-the pulse is affected directly by our feelings. The heart even bursts with grief

as the flood rushes foreibly back upon it under the influence of excitement. Fear exhibits itself in paleness, or deficiency of blood in the capillaries ; rage exhibits itself in redness or a rushing of agitated blood into them. In extreme cases it amounts even to blackness. The veins and the arteries swell or shrink are bewitching-full of small grades, and def-with emotion; the palse tells the condition icately shaped coqueries, and never wanting of the body as well as of the mind. A fever- in the nicest appreciation of external propried body and a fevered mind will both quicken it; and tranquillity is exhibited in the slow ordinate--that she has a marvellous facility and the regular beat of the pendulum of walking clean through the dirty streets of life. It is a mysterious relationship that subsists between the feelings and the blood ;

ment.

but it is quite as intelligible as that which subsists between the feelings and the brain, nd an phrenological science will ever falsify the direct and instantaneous exhibition of the feelings, the emotions, and the passions that other tooughts besides dress and flirtbered, is omnipresent in the body. There is sy hair, which look as though they had taken not a spot where it is not. It has its centre a life time to bring them to their present in the chest, but its centre only; the arteries high condition of polish and intricate arrangeand the veins are as much a part of the heart ment and that the hands in their close lit-

-----THE MAKING OF A GOOD WIFE .--- When you ee a young woman who rises early, sets the

table and prepares her father's breakfast cheerfully, depend upon it she will make a good wife, you may rely upon it that she possesses a good disposition and kind heart.

When you see a young woman just out of bed at nine o'clock, with herelbow upon the table. gasping and sighing-"Oh how dreadfully I dy upon it, she will not make a good She must be lazy and mopish. When wife you see a girl with a broom in her hand sweeping the floor, with a rubbing beard or clothes ine in her hand, you may put it down that sh s industrious, and will make a good wife for somebody. When you see a girl with a novel in one hand and a fan in her other, shedding tears, you may be sure that she is unfit for a Happiness and misery are before you, which will you choose ?

A FLOURISHING SECT .- About forty years ago, a few members of the Church of England seceeded from that establishment, in Austratin, calling themselves "Bible Christians," They now number in that colony, 17,000 members, and possess 600 chapels, capable of olding 150,000 worshippers.

Taitleries." of the Almighty God, in thus interposing save his spiritual as well as natural life What occasions this? An emotion of the well might he exclaim-"This is the Lord's loings, and marvelous in our eyes," Under a deep sense of God's goodness, his heart be-came filled with such thankfulness that it was

out of his power to express. What marvelous change was thus brought about by divine interposition! He who a little before disbe-lieved in communion with God and the soul, became as humble as a little child. And they who were so lately meditating on his death, now are filled with love and good will towards each other, particularly towards him; mani-to the height of 340 feet, and its gilded sur-festing affectionate kindness, and willing to face shines dazzingly in the sun. It is said render him all the assistance in their power. The next morning they fitted out one of heir vessels and conveyed him where he dedred. Fromthat time he became a changed man. From sentiments of infidelity he be-came a sincere believer in the power and effi-

...... A FRENCH WOMAN.

The French woman's characteristics are gold, embroidered with the double-headed generally that she is unexceptionably shod ; that she wears inimitable gloves; that she has a toilet of two colors; only with a dis-tracting way of wearing it; that her manners are bewitching—full of small grades, and del. eties, to which her flirtations are always sub-Paris, and as marvellous a knack of holding up her dross with one hand over the left hip; that she has a bewitching habit of mistaking her friend's husband for her own. These are popular characteristics, and few people allow r any other; but those who know her know n the heart. For this heart, be it remem- ing work beneah those smooth bands of glos- of Nicholas. The cloth was new, and no

with a surprising success. They pass for gates were suddenly thrown open, and an old new on any inspection but the closest, and General in full uniform entered and ap-

new on any inspection but the closest, and are worthy to do so. A French woman never buys a liming for a new gown; she cuts up her old gowns and worn out petticents in-seemed for a few moments to be engaged in stead She unpicks and stitches up again, earnest prayer. The leimet shock in his tarns, irons and renews, until every inch of hand as with emotion. Finally rising, he tarns, irons and renews, until every inch of hand as with emotion. Finally rising, he the stuff has served a half a dozen purposes, kissed the relic that had him upon his masand there is not an howorn thread in the whole garment. A Preach woman is always noticeable for her clean limen-cuffs and collars always white and fresh i but then she works then herself, and thus procures another large feminine luxury at smallcost. It is the same with her table linen. Napkins at breakfast, anpkins at dinner, and fresh table cloths or trace papiens constantly renewed.

.....

Escars or PRISONERS .- Last Friday tight. three prisoners escaped from jult at Wilkes-barte, Pa., two of whom fell, into a hogshead such in the yard of the gas works, and full of coal tar, and had to leave their clothing behind.

THE MAINE LAW IN CANADA.-The Toronto Leader says that the Governor General canot give his consent to the prohibitory liquor His instructions are "to reserve for the ignification of the Queen's pleasure every

ill of an extraordinary or unusual nature.

The New York Liquor Law has been pro-counced unconstitutional by nine of the most eminent lawyers of that city.

notices him, he gladly passess by them. He

THE TOMB OF MICHOLAS.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Boston Transcript gives the following particulars of the burial place of the Czars of Russia : The most interesting church in St. Poters,

burg is that dedicated to Sts. Peter and Paul, otherwise called the "Fortress Church," as it stands within the citadel of the city. Its slender spire, precisely resembling that of the Admirality, rises far above all others, that 12,000 ducts have already been expended in the gilding of this spire. But within the Fortress Church rest the remains of all the Czars since Peter the Great. No European monarchs rest so unostentatiously, and no others are buried within the walls of a fortress. To each Emperor there is erected morely a sarcophagus, with frequently his initial letters engraved upon it. Each of these sarcophugi is covered with a pall of cloth of eagle. Upon the Grand Duke Constantine's tomb lie the keys of some Polish fortresses, while Alexander's bears a small military of the nave devoted to the tombs is again separated from the body of the church. As. visited the church during Lent, the cloth, of gold was concealed in every case by faded black covering. Beginning with Peter the Great. I passed by all the Czarsin chron-ological order. Here lay the great Catha-rine, and sleeping quietly by her side, her husband, Peter III., to when she in her big the referred this sleep. lifetime refused this place.

Around one of the sarcophagi I saw a dense crowd, and approaching it found it that dust had settled upon the ermine border. His initial letter was embroidered to amarauth, and a candle burns day and night upon the tomb. The little relie that was placed as the branches are of a tree, and they pos-sess all its chaping properties. It therefore fills the body and the brain also, and is the individual the bands is their close its independent of our will, and therefore con-trols and masters us, as passions all naturative do.

in the for's breast, and then crossing the aisle kissed sent him the imperial portrait enriched with

Upon the walls and around the pillars of the Fortreas Church hang trophies taken from the Turks, Persians and French., In this way the Russians have decorated all their churches, and hardly a nation but is represented in St. Petersburgh or Koscom. The English, I believe, are the only exception. but who can tell how long they may continues of Above three handred Persian suns and Turkish crescents here bow before the cross If the Christians.

What is joy? The honey of exi ance-re-ally beneficial and agreeable when partaken of in moderation, but highly injurious when LABOR FORTUNE TO AN EDITOR .- The Portland Argus reports that the Rev. Mr. Cumnings, who has been so long the able Editor of the Christian Mirror in that city, has beused to excess. some the possessor, as heir to legatee of so relative, of from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

is very ill; he cannot stay to bite. If, never-theless, anything opposes his progress, ho will, as if by impulse, snap—as a man in a similar state night strike—and tell the per-son "to go out of the way." He may take his road across a field in which there are a flock of sheep. Could these creatures only make room for him and stand motionless, the dog would pass on and leave them behind uninjured. But they begin to run, and at the sound the dog pricks up his ears. His entire aspect changes. Rage takes possession of him. What makes that noise ? He pursues it with all the energy of madness. He flies at one, then at another. He does not mangle, nor is his bite, simply considered, terrible. He cannot pause to tear the creature he has caught. He snaps and then rushes onward, till, fairly exausted and unable longer to follow, he sinks down, and the sheep pass for-ward to be no more molested. He may have bitten twenty or thirty in his mad onslought; and would have worried more had his strength lasted-for the farore of madness then had possession of him. He may be shain while on nese excursions; but if he escapes, he returns home and seeks the darkness and quiet of his former abode. His thirst increases, but with it comes the swelling throat. He will plunge his head into water, so ravenous is his desire ; but not a drop of the liquid can he swallow, though its surface is covered with bubbles in consequence of the efforts he makes to gulph the smallest quantity. The throat is enlarged to that extent which will permit nothing to pass. He is the victim of the most horrible inflammation of the stomach and the most intense inflammation of the nowels. His state of suffering is most pitiful. He has lost all self-reliance ; even feeling is gone. He flies at and pulls to pieces anything that is within his 'reach. One animal in this condition being confined near a fire, flew at the burning mass, pulled out th coals, and in his fury scrunched them. He

emits the most hideous cries. The noise he makes is incessant and peculiar. It begins as a bark, which sound being too torturing to be continued, is quickly changed to a howf, which is suddenly cut short in the middle ; and so the poor wretch at last falls, fairly worn out by a terrible disease .- Mayhew's Dogs.

A HEAVY FINE .- In the Common Pleas Court of St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, the 12th inst., W. G. Carr was adjuged to pay to Mary G. Cline, \$1200 for permitting slave to cross the river on his forry boat.

...... THE GRAPE CROP IN OBIO .-- Mr. Longworth says his grapes are uninjured by the late froats in the vicinity of Cincinnati; and that he shall make full as much, if not more, wine than he has any previous year.

..... THE PROPER SENTIMENT .- "You are proud

of your country, but my country is proud of me," said Anacharsis, the Scythian. Though the former is commendable pride, the latter is most enobling.

Endeavor to cultivate and practice a forlving temper. If you can't, then try to

mock down your adversary with the first

monly the first man licked.

Honesty is the best policy.