

NEW SERIES, VOL. S, NO. 14.

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Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in dvauce. No paper discontinued until aLL arrearages ar vance. No paper dis All communications or letters on business relating the office, to insure altention, must be POST PAID, TO CLUBS.

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100

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Golumbia.

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WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL FROM THE LANCASTER COLLIERY, Northumberland county, Pa.,

WHERE we have very extensive improvewents, and are prepared to offer to the public a very superior article, particularly suited for the manufacture of Iron and making Steam. Our sizes of Coal are :

LUMP, > for Smelting purposes. STEAMBOAT, > for do. and Steamboat BROKEN, } for Family use and Steam. STOVE, S NUT. | for Limeburners and Steam. Our point of Shipping is Sunbury, where ardelay. COCHRAN, PEALE & CO.

J. J. COCHRAN, Lancaster. C. W. PEALE, Shamokin. BENJ. REINHOLD, Lancaster. A. BAUMGAHDNER, do. Orders addressed to Shamokin or Sunbury will receive prompt attention. Feb. 10, 1855.-1y

LEATHER. FRITZ, HENDRY & CO.

BY FREDERICK S. COZZENS. I lent my love a book one day. She brought it back, I laid it by; "Twas little either had to say— She was so strange, and I so shy. But yet we loved indifferent things-

Select Poetry.

THE BOOK.

The sprouting buds, the birds in tune ; And Timestood still, and wreathed his wings With rosy links from June to June.

For her, what task to dare or do? What peril tempt ? what hardship bear ! But with her ! ah, she never knew My heart, and what was hidden there !

And she with me, so cold and coy, Seemed like a maid bereft of sense; But in a crowd, all life and joy, And full of bashful impudence.

She married ! well a woman needs A mate, her life and love to share-And little cares sprang up like weeds, And played around her elbow chair.

And years rolled by, but I, content, Trimmed my one lamp andkept it bright, 'Till age's touch my hair besprent With rays and gleams of silver light.

And then it chanced, I took the book Which she had read in days gone by, And as I read such passion shook My frame I needs must frown or cry.

For here and there her love was writ In old, half-faded penell signs, As if she yielded, bit by bit, Her heart in dots and underlines.

Ah, silvered fool ! too late you look ! I know it ; let me here record This maxim, "lend no maid a book "Unless you read it afterward."

> Select Tale. From the Western Literary Messenger.

UNCLE TIM'S FIRST AND LAST MATCH-MAKING. "Nephew ! nephew !" cried Uncle Tim starting up from his easy chair. Frank heard his uncle, but was rather dis inclined to answer to the call. He was about to ride out with his cousin Isabelle ; the horses were at the door; Isabelle's little foot was upon his hand in her progress to the saddle; and then, just at that critical mo-ment, came that loud call. "Nephew Frank !"

"Don't go," said Bel, with a pleading look. "How can I help it ?" come to bid him good bye, "Good bye, Frank, Luck "Pretend that you didn't hear him." "That will be all very well, but see ! there s his good-humored visage looking down at us from the second story window. Ten to one he only wants me to bind up his gouty foot. I wish to Heaven that he would get Bel is going to run away, too ?" one of the servants to do it. Ever since I did it once when the men were all absent, he has got the notion into his cranium that no one but myself understands the operation." And Frank tied the horses to the post, and prepared to attend the summons. "Nephew !" walks. "Yes, sir-coming !" "Be quick, Frank," said Bel. Frank, and both the runaways left their un-Frank entered the house, and found that his uncle had no thoughts of the gout. In cle's presence, and were soon riding off in the fact, the old fellow had been revolving over and over an idea which had seized him, in re gard to settling his nephew and niece, and he

"Nephew !" "Well, uncle."

not have known it before."

thought of getting married."

"You don't say so !"

"An establishment ?"

"Yes. You know what I mean by that.

ment.

ng's dau

ghter.'

sides, her father hates me."

prides himself upon his high family, and would rather shoot his son, than have him marry a poor girl like me." THE DISCOVERY OF MISSING MONEY

"You needn't take the father into account at all. You can easily captivate the young Squire, and then, if the father objects, run off."

"Well." "Uncle 1

"I'm going to run away, this afternoon." "Indeed ! How curious ! "Why ?" "Do you know that your cousin is going to

"So it is !" "Where do you meet your lover, Bel ?" "Down by the hazel grove at the bridge."

"Well, well, wy girl, you make me happy." "But, uncle, there is one thing yet. Supoose we should be pursued ?" "True, But I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll

take come and drink induction with the and in the take core and keep him here; and while I think of it I'll do the same service for Frank, and invite Squire Golding also." Here Frank entered, and told his uncle.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1855.

LETTERS AT A PAPER MILL. We alluded yesterday to the fact that two parcels of maney had been found among waste paper at a paper mill in Baltimore county, supposed to have come from the Baltimore post office. We learn that Mr. Daniel B. off." "Lor, uncle." "Yes, run off. Why, bless you it's more common than you have any idea of. To let you into a secret, Frank is going to run off with Squire Golding's daughter." "Did he really promise to do so, unclé ?" "Did he really promise to do so, unclé ?" with Squire Golding's daughter." "Did he really promise to do so, unclé ?" "Not exactly, for he seemed rather bashful; but he didn't make any objections, and I know that he will try to please his uncle." "Well, uncle Tim, if Frank runs off, Fill run off too. And Bei departed with a slight smile upon her beautiful face. "Thisse we hetter than L expected." runt. "Things go better than I expected," mut-tered uncle Tim, as he puffed away at his pipe, "I thought I should be obliged to argue a "I thought I should be obliged to argue a long while with them, but they don't seem to dislike the idea. My only fear now is, lest when they're married, they'll forget all aboat me and never come to see me, and that will make me feel very lonely, indeed." * * * * * * Two weeks afterwards, while uncle Tim water the time of the way and the time the time of the way and the way and thrown in to be ground into pulp. Fi-nally, a package was torn open, and the wrapper thrown in and with it a check for

"Tve done it, uncle." "Done what T" "Put my head in the noose. In fine, un-cle, Fve taken your advice, and am going to maxy with my lady love." "Bless you, Frank, I knew that you would try to gratify me. You'll want the chaise, I suppose T" "Yes; this afternoon." "Well, take it, and make yourself a happy" "Well, take it, and make yourself a happy" nan." Frank had scarcely departed when in came Bel. "Uncle?" "Uncle?" "Ing on the owners to come forward and prove their property. This money has since been claimed by the special post-office agent, Mr. Maguire, who asserts that the letters or quarter .- Mr. Wilhelm, we learn, gave up the \$25 on the production of a letter from a lady addressed to Mr. Maguire, who stated that she had mailed such an amount to this

that she had mailed such an amount to this city, which had never reached its destination. He has, we learn, also given up a portion of the \$434 to Mr. Maguire, who asserts he has found the owner, but declines giving up the balance to him, until the ownership of it is more satisfactorily proven. Mr. Wilhelm is anxious that the money should reach its real owner, and is certainly justifiable in retaining presents of the different colleges and semina-rise connected with the Lutheran Church. A variety of important, useful and interest-ing business is yet before the body connected with the interest and progress of the Luthe-ran Church in the United States. THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL The Boston Post referring to the sightight

possession of it until that fact is proven be send of this very minute for Squire Edwards money by the Government is a tacit acknowl-to come and drink maderia with me, and I'll edgment that all the paper mill stories are remarks: not unfounded.

LABOR.

This well merited tribute to labor is from

GENERAL SYNOD OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

with this caption, embodying many excellent thoughts and suggestions. The Republi-The clerical and lay delegates, comprising the Seventeenth Convention of the General Synod of the Latheran Church in the United can claims that the idea of a baby-show ori-States, convened at Dayton, Ohio, on the 14th ginated with it though it does not endorse States, convened at Dayton, Omo, on the triat instant. This General Synod was organized at Hagerstown, Md., in 1820, and was then composed of only three synods. Since then tives which have to do with "marrying and giving in marriage," it says : it has constantly increased, until it now num-bers within its organization not less than twenty-four synods, comprising nearly the entire Lutheran Churchin the United States. A very large number of them have not vital-constantly increased, until it now num-giving in marriage," it says : "This bringing sickly children into the world by thousands is rather serious business A very large number of them have not vital-cases in which these letters contained romit-

mandatory ecclesiastical organization. The number of delegates and advisary members now present is about one hundred and fifty. The following officers have been elected: President, Rev. Aug. H. Lochman, York, Pa; Secretary, Rev. B, C. Saddler, Middle-town, Pa.; Treasurer, Hon. Peter S. Mich-ler, Easton, Pa. Threas new District Screeds made applica. Threas new District Screeds made applica. Threas new District Screeds made applica.

Luther.

The Boston Post referring to the eightieth yond all controversy. The claiming of the money by the Government is a tacit acknowl- which occurred on Sunday, the 17th instant,

It is a singular fact, that on the 18th of June 1775, there were few who would have cared to claim a share in the transactions of cared to claim a share in the transactions of the previous day. The attempt to occupy so exposed a place as Breed's Hill was pro-nounced rash in the conception and discredthat the chaise was ready, and that he was come to bid him good bye, if and have heard among the idlers who float like drift-wood on able in the execution ; there was a deep

OLD SERIES, VOL. 15. NO. 40.

THE CULTIVATION OF HUMANITY.

POST OFFICE ABUSES.

The contradiction of Mr. Holbrook, spe-cial post office agent, of the statement of the The Springfield Republican has an article Tollard Commercial Gazette, that large num-bers of letters, some of which contained valuable remittances, had been found in the waste

town, Pa.; Treasurer, Hon. Peter S. Mich-ler, Easton, Pa. Three new District Synods made applica-tion for admission into this body, viz: 1. Synod of Kentucky; 2 English District Synod of Kentucky; 2 English District ted in the first place with no idea of making ted in the first place with no idea of making to not arrive at the time expected, and the offi-cers of the Bank after due inquiry, wrote to the New York postmaster once or twice in me and hever come to see me, and that wind make me leel very lovely, indeed." * * * Two weeks afterwards, while uncle Tim was finishing his two o'clock glass of Maderia -he always would drink maderia, although, which was supposed to be a can-budy, a package was torn open, and the wrapper thrown in and with it a check for the doctor repeatedly told him that it didn't agree with him—Frank rushed in looking very sily. * What's the matter, Frank? * Tve done it, uncle."

> ter. Men and women in marrying should not four years since he was requested by the be afraid to ask themselves questions. This Chief Clerk in that office to examine the raising up a family to repent of one's sins is waste paper in the cellar of the office to see claimed by the special post-office agent, Mr. Maguire, who asserts that the letters or packages containing them were missing from the Baltimore post office, and that the waste maper parchased doublings came from the the waste some of the heaviest houses in the city.

AN INDIAN ROMANCE.

A private soldier writing from Fort Laranie, mentions the following incidents of the nassacre, of Lieut. Grattan : I will give you two facts connected with the massacre, which 1 have never seen in the newspapers. A mu-sician, one of the party, owned or married a squaw, and, on that unfortunate day, when she saw danger threatening the troops, she rallied her father and brother to preserve her lover. When he fell wounded, she rushed to The Philosopher of the Tribune, who is ow on a visit to Europe, we learn from one protect him or perish with him. Her father of his letters, was arrested in Paris, on the shot several arrows at the other Indians, and 2d instant, at the suit of a sculptor named was wounded himself in the zealous defence of his soldiers. Then he sat down and wept. as one of the Directors of the New York as he could do no more. The hostile Indians Crystal Palace Association. It seems that then rushed on the wounded soldier, tore him

we should care to answer for. "Parents should be very thoughtful. We are none of us the soundest and most beautiful specimens of humanity possible, and much,

"Well, I say. Why don't the girl speak paper purchased doubtless came from that quarter.—Mr. Wilhelm, we learn, gave up portant theological works of Dr. Martin we should care to answer for.

A committee was appointed to receive the reports of the different colleges and semina-

MOROCCO Manufacturers, Curriers and Im-porters of FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and dealers in Red and Oak SOLE LEATHER & KIPP.

Feb. 17, 1855 .- w 1y

F. H. SMITH, PORT MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK,

Dressing Case Manufacturer,

N. W. cor. of Fourth & Chestnut Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA. Always on hand a large and varied assortment of Work Boxes, Port Monnaies, Cabas, Pocket Books. Traveling Bags. Bankers Cases, Backgammon Boards, Note Holders, Chess Men, Port Folios. Portable Desks. Cigar Cases,

Dressing Cases, Pocket Memorandum Books, Also, a general assortment of English, French ty to his usual sedate life, if he and German Fancy Goods, Fine Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Razor Strops and Gold Pens. Wholesale, Second and Third Floors.

F. H. SMITH. N. W. cor. Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Philada. N. B .- On the receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold to broach the momentous subject. Pen will be sent to any part of the United States, by mail ;-describing pen, thus, medium, hard,

Phila., March 31, 1854 .- ply.

A CARD.

GEORGE BROWN, Inspector of Mines, ten-ders his services to land owners and Mining Companies, in making examinations, reports &c., of Mines and Coal lands. From his experience in mining operations, as he understands the different branches, having carried on Mines for a number of years in Schuylkill Co., and having now a large number of collieries under his supervision-he hopes to give satisfaction to those who may want his services. Refers to Benjamin Maly want and services. Philadelphia, and D. E. Nice and James Neill, Esqrs., Pottsville, Communications by Mail promptly attended to. Pottsville, March 17, 1855.—3m.

REMOVAL.

PETER W. GRAY respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has removed his Store from its old location, and now occupies had drawn. the handsome and commodious Store room, formerly occupied by H. B. Masser, in Market equare, nearly opposite the Post Office, where he will be happy to serve all who may give him a

Sunbury, Narch 10, 1855 .--- tf

Do you want a Bargain? IF SO, THEN CALL AT

J. YOUNGS' STORE, WHERE you will find the cheapest assort-

ment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS in Sunbury, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Cedar-

ware, Fancy Articles, Stationary, Con-fectionaries, &c., which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash of country produce. Ground Salt by the sack or bushel.

Sunbury, Nov. 4, 1854 .---HARDWARE .- Table Cutlery, Razors, Pock HARDWARE.- Table Cutlety, Report, And Saws in et Knives, Hand saws' Wood saws in frames, Axes, Chisels, Door Locks, and Hinges, Hand Bells, Waiters, &c., just received and for sale by L.W. TENER & CO. sale by Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1854.

COAL Buckets, stove shovels, Ames' shovels, forks, Door and pad locks, curry combs, forks, at YOUNG'S STORE. dec., at

Sunbury, Nov. 18, 1854. VANILLA BEANS just received by WEISER & BRUNER.

Sunbury, May 19, 1855 .--

WINES and Liquors for Medicinal purpose at WEISER & BRUNER'S. Sunbury, May 19, 1855 .---

rection of the bridge. "How happy I am, that it's all come out so well," said Uucle Tim to himself, as, in spite of the gout, he danced over the floor. "How concluded that it would be a pleasant variemad Squire Golding and Edwards will be should turn

match-maker and pick out some eligible alli-ance for each of his young inmates. So when Frank entered, Tim wheedled up a seat for The two Squires accepted uncle Tim's inviation, and punctually came to drink Madethe young man opposite his own chair, comria. Uncle Tim was in a capital humor. He manded him to sit down, and then prepared laughed continually, and so abounded with wit and anecdote, that Squire Golding agreed with Squire Edwards that they had never met

such a pleasant host. "You're getting to be onite a large fellow." "Talking about partridges," said Uncle "I ought to be, considering that I'm twenty Tim, "How near to a house do you think one would venture to come ?" "You're handsome, too, though you may "Not within half a mile," said the guests,

multaneously. "Oh yes, I knew it, for cousin Bell told me "And would you believe that last night my so the other day," answered Frank, smilingly tapping with his riding whip his patent leather

"Impossible ?" "Well, Frank, I think it's about time you was roosting upon that tree, just as a hen retort the sneer of the "soft handed" by pointwould. You can't see the branch from where "Yes, I do," said uncle Tim, lighting hi you sit, but if you'll come to the window, I'll pipe, for he began to get slightly excited. "I think you had better marry some rich point it out to you. Hallo !" shouted Tim, as the three worthies approached the sash. person, and then you can set up an establish-

"What's that ?" "Not another partridge ?" "No! But those persons walking togeth-

Dogs-guns-horses-and everything of that "Who are they ? Why, my son and Squire Golding's daughter," said Squire Edwards, kind," and uncle Tim, drew a large monthful of smoke, as if to attest how perfectly he was "Strange !" said Uncle Tim, trembling s satisfied with the picture of rural felicity he auch with agitation, that the guests began to think that the gout was making another visit. "You see, nephew," he continued, "that al-"Why is it strange ?" remarked Squire

though I am going to make you my hair, yet your cousin Bel must come in for her half of Golding. "They are to be married next week, and I see nothing improper in their my property. This will make your share about one thousand pounds a year, not quite walking together." Uncle Tim smelt the rat, but he prudently enough for a spirited young man to live upon. said nothing. Yet for the rest of the after-

So I want you to marry. "Whom shall I marry !" Frank asked, as if noon he was remarkably tacituru, so that the were a matter of perfect indifference to him. was before interesting, and soon took their "Why, I've been thinking of Squire Goldcave. Still Uncle Tim smoked his pipe in silence until evening when a rattling of wheels in the "She don't care anything for me, and be-

court-yard announced the return of the chaise. "That makes no manner of difference. If In a minute, Frank entered with Bel leaning you work it right you can make her like you, and then all the fathers in the world couldn't on his arm. "Ah, you young rascals !" said Uncle Tim.

keep her back. There's nothing under Hea-"You're not angry with us, are you, uncle?" ven so hard to manage as a wilful girl. And aid Bel. hearken, nephew, if the Squire tries to make a "Angry? To be sure not. I've been won fuss and keep you from coming together, per-suade the girl to run away with you. I'll lend you my chaise for the purpose, and if you suc-beed I'll buy you the best pack of hounds in dering why I never thought of tying you to-gether before. My only object in wanting each of you to marry was, that you might have

au establishment of some two thousand pounds, and here I have been beating about the bush when the true way was directly bethe country. "Thank you, uncle, you're very kind, said Frauk, as he moved toward the door. "And so, nephew, I'll consider it settled. Send Bel to me, I want to talk with her." ore me. "And you won't forget the promised pack

of hounds ?" Frank suggested. "Forget them? I'll give you hounds, In a few moments, in came Bel. With a blush, she took a seat and waited for the con-

the surface of society, conten us mings at There's a hundred pounds for you. It isn't those whose heritage is toil. They succer at the hard and swarthy hand of labor, but they much, but then you know you'll come back with a fortune. Frank, do you know that forget that, of all that is useful, luxurious or beautiful, on this earth, toil has been the "Is it possible? What a curious coincicreator; that, from the marble palace of the white kids" to the tailor's most exquisitive "Just what I was myself saying, but a minwalking sign, all has been wrought out by ute ago. Now I want you to drive her round human hands; much of it, too, at a painful to the hazel grove, by the bridge. She's to meet her lover there, and its full two miles

off. I'm afraid she'll be too tired, if she "Of course I'll drive her round there." said

It is the toil of these hard hands, thou pitiful idler and sneerer, that has reared em-pires in the world, and planted republics in the wilderness of the new world; -that has hewn the rock in the quarry, and built the temples and monuments of nations; that has achieved whatever fame belongs to genius, with sculptor's chisel, the painter's pencil, and with white sails and exchanged the products of every climate, that has measured the circuits of the stars, and plumed the lightnings to descend upon wires to the Mercury of the world.

Labor, who man of idleness, labor gave you being, rocked the cradle, and has nursed your pampered life. Without it the woven silk and wool on your back, would be in the silk worm's nest, and in the fleece of the shepherd's fold. For the meanest thing that

ministers to human want save the air of such men," heaven, man is indebted to toil. It is only the drones who toil not, who invest the hives hephew actually shot one before this win-low ?" of activity like masses of corruption and de-cay. The lords of the earth---if they would know it-are the working men, who can "A fact 1 The bird was a plump one, and | build up or east down at their will, who can ing to their trophies wherever art, science, civilization and humanity are known. Work

on, man of toil, thy royalty is yet knowledged, as labor rises towards the highest throne of a true poet, be-Be a glorious man, and thy renown shall be Borne by the winds and waters thro' all time,

While there's a keel to carve it on the sea From time to time :3 'For God ordains that idleness is a crime ?

....

A PUGNACIOUS MAGISTRATE,-The Albany Register states that a singular occurrence took place in the Police Court of that city on Tuoseay afternoon. Two journeyman tailors were charged before Justice Cole with jingle, and

fighting when drunk. "One of them, named Hunt, denied that he was drunk ; Justice Cole insisted vehemently | Of Erin's Isle, no welcome, naught but leathguests began to find their visit as stupid as it that he was-that he was sodrunk his tongue ing: couldn't wag in his head, and told him to sit No German wines, no Norway pines, no

down. Hunt became exasperated, and flatly told the justice he lied. "He had no sooner said this, when the min-

ister of justice rose in his seat and dealt him a blow across the nose with the back of his hand. This was repeated by justice Cole, who seized Hunt by the collar, and felt, as it is alleged, on the desk for something with which to inflict punishment. The blood flowed freely from Hunt's nose, and he bore the marks of being severely handled. He ap-pealed to the justice that his freatment was bound to the justice that his freatment was abusive, and inquired if that was the kind of justice that was doalt out thers. Justice Cole seized him by the collar, and with as-sistance ejected him from the court room, telling him to return when sober."

blush, she took a seat and waited for the con-ference to begin. "Bel." "Well, uncle." "You're very beautiful." "So cousin Frank told me." "I want you to get married." "I want you to get married." "Uay, uncle !" "I want you to get married." "Ob, fie, uncle. You know that old Edwards." "Obwards wouldn't hear of any such thing. He THE DESCENDANTS OF LUTHER .- The Bed

starter P. States

feeling of disappointment and even mortification in the colonies of the result ; and the complaints were loud and many at the lack of good conduct evinced somewhere. Years lapsed before any one claimed for himself, or for a friend, the honor of having commanded on the occasion ; and other years elapsed before there was a general notice of the anniversary. Yet the bravery of its chief actors to the real dignity of manhood than the most bedizzened and perfumed of these scorners of tributes; and intelligent sympathisers with the cause of freedom looked deeper than the outward sign of defeat. One of them, Governor Johnstone, in a truly eloquent speech in the house of commons, October 30, 1775, delivered the judgment of posterity. "To a mind," he said, "who loves to contemplate the glorious spirit of freedom, no spectacle can be more affecting than the action at Bunker's Hill. To see an irregular peasantry commanded by could terrify timid minds, calmly wait the attack of the gallant Howe, leading on the best troops in the world, with an excellent train of artillery, and twice repulsing those very troops who had often chased the chosen

battalions of France, and at last retiring for want of ammunition, but in so respectable a manner that they were not even pursuedwho can reflect on such scenes, and not adore

NO!

No Popish plots, No Irish sots, No priests, no Jesuitical inveiglers : No Ethiopian slaves, No Democratic knaves, No lager-beer, no Israelitish higglers : No Edinburgh Scotch ale, No Barclay's XX. or Indian pale, No varnished boots from Gau's : No Paris gloves from Chosson's or Boivin's. No foreign tatter-demalions,

No aliens ; No funny "London Punch," ao "English Bards. No "Scotch Reviewers," and no "Sarsfield

Guards;" No whist with English cards, No tea, no spice,

No China traders bringing rice.

No ram except "New England ;"

No vote, no liberty, no chance for any son

priestly benison ; No Popes, no Catholics, no mass-

Know Nothing.

RULES FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT-Bg a Pru leat old Gentleman,- Always sit next to the carver, if you can, at dinner. Ask no woman her age. Be civil to all rich uncles and aunts. Never joke with a policeman.

azaar-nothing but silver. Your oldest hat, of course, for an evening

Never contradict a man who stutters. Make friends with the steward on board a teamer-there's no knowing how soon you

In every strange house it is well to inquire where the brandy is kept—only think if you were taken ill in the middle of the night.

Keep your own secrets. Tell no human being you dye your whiskers. Write not one more letter than you can help. The man who keeps up a large cor-respondence is a martyr tied, not to the respondence is a martyr tied, not to the stake, but to the post. Wind up your conduct, like your watch, once every day, examining minutely whether you are 'fast' or 'slow.'-Punch.

arrested and taken before the proper Conrt and starved to death in nine days-glad to at about 4 P. M., on Saturday afternoon, and go and regain the presence of one she loved there the parties agreed to take as bail for so dearly. The only soldier that reached his appearance for trial Mr. Platt, the Amercan Secretary of Legation. They then pro- stead of scalping him, ministered to his wants, ceeded to the office of that gentleman, but carried water to his hiding place, and endeawhen there the plaintiff suddonly refused to vored to bring him into the fort at night, but take him as bail, on the ground that his being unable or afraid to accomplish his purofficial station exempted him from arrest. Other security was offered but refused; Mr. John Munroe proposed to pay the money as a guarantee; but this Mr. Greely declined, preferring to go to jail. Accordingly he was conveyed to the Debtors' Prison of Clichy, must live, or I must die," and he hore him off where he remained till Monday afternoon, when a trial was had, and the tribunal dis-missed the complaint and discharged the de-

fendant. In this process Mr. Greely enjoyed the advantage of two day's experience in jail, and Mr. Leclere the profit of unying the costs. Mr. Greely made good use of his time while thus imprisoned. The Tribune of yesterday contains a letter of five columns length, dated in the prison, giving an amusing account of his arrest and his adventures in prison.

COULDN'T STAND IT .- Friend Victor, of the Sandusky Register, is responsible for the following :

He says that a young gent called at the hours of the girl he was "after," in that town, a short time since, and ringing the door-bell, the constitution of government that could breed it was answered by a freshly imported servant maid from the Emerald Isle, when the following interesting dialogue took place : Gent.-Is Miss W-- at home ? (With a sweet smile.)

Biddy .- She is, sir. (Scratching her head.) Gent .- Is she engaged ? (Twirling his hat,

and trying to look "killing.") Biddy.—Engaged, is it ? Faith, an' I can't say, sir ; but she kissed Misther V—— last venin' as if she'd niver seen the like ov him in' it's ingaged that I b'lave they are, sir. The last seen of the young man, he was en-aging a passage to Toledo, where they had

the cholera. 4000

PRINTER'S DEVILS .- Dr. Tyng of New York, at the recent anniversary of the Tract Society thus spoke of "printers' devils :"

"We live in an age of progress-au age in which the press is potential. Take away the power of pay, and Horace Greeley controls ore minds than the President of the United States. Ministers must use the press-must make papers for themselves and use themor they will be left behind. The society has riven to the world the one-hundredth part of all the periodical literature which has ever seen the light. And we must go forward with this work. The power of the press is just beginning to be felt in England where the stamp duty is just removed. We never have better angels than when printers' devils are

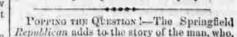
turned into them."

PROGRESS OF REAPING MACHINES .--- We have been informed by a manufacturer of ag-ricultural implements—one who is excellent authority—that between fifteen and sixteen thousand reaping machines will be manufactured and sold this year in our country. The demand is so great that manufacturers can-not make them fast enough for their orders. This affords evidence of agricultural prosper-ity, as the cost of these machines will a ount to nearly two millions of dollars. Our far-mers exhibit wisdom in using and patronizing mers exhibit whench in using and partners age machinery. A reaping machine will save the price of itself in one season.—Scientific American.

THE TAMARISD .- The Tamarind has grown THE TAMARIND.—The Tamarind has grown in Virginia from seeda, add is highly spoken of as promising to be a valuable acquisition to our fruit irees, especially on the prairie lands of the West. Its growth is rapid, its appearance very ornamental, and it is per-fectly free from blight and from the depreda-tions of insects. Last season the trees in Virginia produced fruit as good as the im-norted.

pose, he turned back to Mr. Bordeau's house bearing the soldier, and four Indians over-took him and wished to kill the wounded man, or, as they said, "that dog." The reply of must live, or I must die," and he bore him off in safety. Such generous deeds should be re-membered."

HE WOULD PEEP .-- Joe Dovetail had a wife, a strong minded wife. She looked upon Joe as a sort of necessary evil, treating him very much as the lady did her husband on the North River steamboat, who ventured to object to some of her arrangements for travel, when she shut him up by telling him, in the hearing of a dozen passengers-"Why, what is it to you ? If I had known you were going to act so, I wouldn't have brought you long." But Joe and Mrs. Dovetail never travelled. They were always at home, though loe was rarely seen there or elsewhere. She had long trained him to the habit of retiring under the bed when company called, and familliar he had become with that retreat, it was a question whether in default of personal service, a warning to a militia training would hold him, unless left under that bed; as being his "last usual place of abode." During the stay of Mrs. Joe's friends, he occasionally thrnst out his head like a turtle, but one glance of the loying eye of his spouse would send him under with cold shivers running up his back. One day, as she was hobmobbing over the fire with a friend and a social glass, Joe thrust out his figure-head, and defied the shukes and frowns of his wife, till, growing valiant and desperate, he sang out :- "My dear, you may shake your head just as much as you please, but I tell you, as long as Thava got the *the spirit of a man*, I will peep !"



Republican adds to the story of the man, who, when told by his landlord he could not leave, his house until he paid his bill replied, "Good, just put that in writing, make a regular agreement of it; I'll stay with you as long as I live !" the following ;--It must have been the same individual who, too poor to get married, was yet too susceptible to let the girls alone; and of whom is told this circumstance : He was riding with a lady "all of a summer's day," and accidentally—men's arms, awkward things, are ever in the way—dropped an arm around her waist. No objections was made for a while, and the arm gradually relieved the side of the carriage of the pressure upon t. But of a sudden, whether from a late cognition of the impropriety of the thing, or the sight of another beau coming, never was known : the lady stared with volcanic energy, and with volcanic energy, and with a flashing cyc exclaimed : "Mr. B. I can support my, self !" "Capital !" was the instant reply, "you self !" "Capital !" was the instant reply, "you are just the girl I've been looking for these five years-will you marry me ?"

EDNUND LAPAYETTE, grandson of the Marquis De Lafayette, so distinguished as the brave and generous champion of American Independence, has been spending a few days at Wilmington, Del., with the Duponts, who were the early friends of the general. In company with a few friends, he has visited

all the places of interest in the vincity; one of his earliest visits being to the scene of the handsomer man.

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Take no notes of gold with you to a fahey party. Don't play chess with a widow.

may be placed in his power.