The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 8, NO. 44.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1856.

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The Sunbury American,

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Att communications or letters on business relating to the office, to matter attention, must be POST PAID.

TO CLUBS.

eription to the American.

Postmasters will please not as our Agents, and frankletters containing subscription money. They are permitted to do this males the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One Square of 14 lines, 3 times, livery subsequent unartion, One Square, 3 months, tastices Cards of Pive lines, per annum, Forchasts and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

197 Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

JOB PRINTING. We have enumered with our establishment a well closved JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute the meatest state, every variety of granting.

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Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Columbia. References in Philadelphia .

Chas, Gibbons, Esq., Linn, Smith & Co. Hon. Job R. Tyson, Somers & Sun Igrass. WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL

FROM THE BANCASTER COLLIERY, Northumberland county, Pa., THERE we have very extensive improvements, and are prepared to offer to the public a very superior article, particularly suited for the manufacture of Iron and making Steam.

Was trudging thro' the streets. Our sizes of Cool are:

LUMP, > for Smelting purposes. STEAMBOAT, > for do. and Steamboat BROKEN, for Family use and Steam.

NUT. | for Limeburners and Steam. PEA. Our point of Shipping is Sunbury, where ar-rangements are made to load bouts without any COCHRAN, PEALE & CO.

J. J. Cochhan, Laucaster. C. W. PEALS, Shamokin. BEST. REINHOLD, Lancaster. A. BAUMGARDNER, do. 17 Orders addressed to Shamokin or Sunbury, will receive prompt attention. Feb. 10, 1855.—1y

U.S. OF A.

"God and our Native Land," SUSQUEHANNA CAMP, No. 29, of the O. SUSQUEHANNA CAMP, No. 25, of the C. S. A. holds its stated sessions every of the U. S. A. holds its stated sessions every Monnay evening in their New Hall, opposite E. Then roars out, "Masters, here's the coin, "I'll give the child his guinea;" "I'll give the child his guinea;

P. M. SHINDEL, W. C. EM'L WILVERT, R. S. Sunbury Oct, 20, 1855.

O. OF U. A. M. CUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every Trespay evening in the

American Hail, apposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sunbury, Pa. Members of the order are respectfully requested to attend. P. M. SHINDEL, C.

A. Hooven, R. S. Sunbury, Oct. 20, 1855.

EXCELSOIR EATING SALOON! CHARLES D. WHARTON AS taken the Saloon formerly occupied by Wharton & Fisher.

In Market Square, Sanbury,

tilve own rall and taste for yourselves. Sunbury, Sept. 22, 1835 .-

LEATHER. PRESTE, REEXIDEN & Co. No. 29 North Third Street, Philadesphia,

MOROCCO Manufacturers, Curriers and Im porters of FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and dealers in Red and Oak SOLE LEATHER & Pab. 17, 1855 .- w ty

F. H. SMITH, PORT MONNAIR, POCKET BOOK, Dressing Case Manufacturer, N. W. car, of Pourth & Chestnut Sta.,

PHILADELPHIA. Always on hard a large and varied assortment of Port Montaies. Work Boxes. Pocket Books. Bankers Cases. Traveling Bags, Note Holders. Backgummon Boards, Portable Desks.

Cigar Cases. Dressing Cases. Pocket Memorandum Books. Also, a general assortment of English, French and German Fancy Goods. Fine Pocket Cutlery. Razors, Razor Strops and Gold Pens, Wholesale, Second and Third Floors,

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

Phila., March 31, 1855 .- ply.

DANVILLE HOTEL, JOHN DEEN, JR., Market Street, Dansille, Pa,

"I'ls is one of the largest and most commodious hotels in the interior of Pennsylvania. Ithas been recently fitted up, in excellent style, with all the modern conveniences. Danville, Sept. 22, 1855 .-

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE. 1 300 bushels Plaxseed wanted immediately at the Cheap Store of E. Y. Bright, for which the highest market price will be paid. Sunburv, October 6, 1855 .- uf

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

Select Poetry.

[From the Daily News.] SWELL-MOB GAME.

The following tale, from an Almanac pub-

8500 As Yorkshire Humphrey t'other day O'er London bridge was stumping, The water-works a pumping. Numps gazing stood, and wondering how

This grand machine was made, To feast his eyes, he thrust his head Betwixt the ballustrade. A sharper prowling near the spot, Observes the gaping lout; Bud soon with fish-hook finger turns His pocket inside out.

Numps feels a twitch, and turns around-The thief with artful leers, Says "Sir, you'll presently be robbed, For pickpockets are near." Quoth Nnmps, "I don't fear London thieves, "I'se not a simple youth ; "My guineo, measter's safe enaw;

"I've put it in my mouth!"
"You'll pardon me," the rogue replies, Then modestly retires; Numps re-assumes his gaping post, And still the work admires. The artful prowler takes his stand With Humphrey full in view, And now an infant thief drew near, And each the other knew, When thus the elder thief began :

"Observe that gaping lout-He has a guinea in his mouth, "And we must get it out"-"Leave that to me," young Filcher says, "I have a scheme quite pat; Only observe how neat I'll queen

When the young pilferer, tripping by, Falls postrate at his feet. "Oh! law! On dear! my money's lost! The artful urchin moans; While halfpence, falling from his hand, Roll jingling o'er stones The passengers now stoop to find, And give the boy his coin, And Humphrey with this friendly band

Most cordially does join. "There is thy pence," quoth Numps, "my boy, "Be sure thee haulds 'em faster"-"My pence!" quoth Filch,-"here is

pence,
"But where's my guinea, Masters?
"Help, help! good folks for God's sake,
help!"
Bawls out this hopeful youth,

"He picked my guinea up just now, And put it in his mouth!" The elder thief was lurking near, Now close to Humphrey draws;

"In this same country-ninny?" Humphrey astonished thus begins, "Good measters, hear me, pray ;-"But duck him, duck him!" is the cry

At length he sneaks rway.
And now." quoth Numps, "I will believe—
What often I've heard zed, That London thieves will steal the teeth "Odt of a body's head!

Biographical Sketch.

DR. KANE.

A SKETCH, BY DR. WILLIAM ELDER. When a man's life is heroic, and his name where he will be happy to dispense to his friends and the eating public generally, all the definite and the earny point generally, all the definition of the season, methodic Oysters Iresh and reverend chronicler," passing over his beand appeal. The hill of face will include substantic laund delicacies, extrabited to satisfy those grown greatness, men render the admiration he heard him cry, "Senor, save my father."

A group of the guerrilla guards were dashing stanfinla and deheacies, calculated to satisfy those grown greatness, men render the admiration have their pulates tickled. It will be open at all kened is concerned to know how he grew inhours of the day, and all reasonable hours of the to his maturity of excellence. This curiosity is not an idleness of the fancy, but a personal 1 Families and parties supplied on short interest in the facts that springs out of those ther gave him a severe wound in the groin. aspirations which put every man upon the He killed the first-lieutenant, wounded the fulfilment of his own destiny. How came this second-lieutenant, and blew a part of the man to excel-what was in him-what hap-colonel's beard off with the last charge of his pened to develop it? "Some men are born great; some achieve greatness; some have greatness thrust upon them." How came this man by it? Is it within my reach also? the Doctor received their swords. As some and, by what means? History provokes us as General Gaona could reach his son, who with such queries as these: Biography and lay at a little distance from the scene of the swers them.

ty-four years old, yet he has done more than | soldier and resuming the surgeon, he secured circumnavigat the globe; he has visited and the artery, and put the wounded man in contraversed India, Africa, Europe, South America, the islands of the Pacific, and twice pendicular to the volume of the occasion, contained at once the wounded ctrated the Arctic region to the highest lati-tude attained by civilized man. He has en-and the man that had prepared them for slow countered the extremest perils of sea and land, in every climate of the globe; he has discharged in turn the severest daties of the When they reached Puebla, the Doctor's soldier and the seaman; attached to the United States Navy as a surgeon, he is never-was taken to the government house, but the theless, engaged at one time in the coast sur- old General had him conveyed to his own vey of the tropical ocean, and in a month or two, we find him exploring the frigid zone; and all the while that his personal experiences had the character of romantic adventure, ie was pusing them in the spirit of scientific and philanthropic enterprise.

As a boy, his instinctive bent impelled him As a boy, his instinctive bent impelled him to the indulgence and enjoyment of such adventures as were best fitted to train him for the work before him. His collegiate studies ho suffered some postponement while his physi-cal qualities pressed for their necessary train-ing and discipline. It was almost in the spirit of truancy that he explored the Blue Mountains of Virginia, as a student of geolo-gy, under the guidance of Protessor Rodgers. and cultivated, at once, his hardihood of vital energy and those elements of natural science addressed to the Doctor's governing sentienergy and those elements of natural science which were to qualify him for his after serviwhich were to qualify him for his after services in the field of physical geography. But, in due time he returned to the pursuit of literature, and achieved the usual honors, as well as though his college studies had suffered no diversion—his muscles and nerves were educated, and his brain lost nothing by the indirectness of its developement, but was rather corroborated for all the uses which it his served since. He graduated at the University of Pennsylvania—first, in its collegiate, and afterwards, in its medical, department. His special relishes in study indicated his natural drift: chemistry and surgery; natural science in its most intimate converse

as surgeon to the first American Embassy to China. This position gave him opportunity to explore the Philippine Islands, which he effected mainly on foot He was the first man who descended into the crater of Tael; lowered more than a hundred feet by a bamboo rope from the overbanging cliff, and clambering down some seven hundred more through the scorie, he made a topographical sketch of the interior of this great volcano, collected early in 1853, recounts the adventures of the a bottle of surphurous acid from the very

the specimens which it afforded. Upper Nile, and all the mythologic region of

At home again, when the Mexican war Philadelphia Navy Yard to the field of a more congenial service; but the government the terrible struggles which together they sent him to the Coast of Africa. Here he visited the slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river Bonny, and through the infamous Da Souza, got access to the baracoons of Dahomey, and contracted, besides, the Coast Fever, from the effects of which he has never crew he was the commander, in naval phrase; and when we are avaried that his portfolio entirely recovered.

ly going, he called upon President Polk, and demanded an opportunity for service that might crowd the little remnant of his life with achievements in keeping with his ambition; the President, just then embarressed by a temporary non-intercurse with Gen. Scott, charged the Descent Constitution of the over three hundred sketchles, we have a hint of the extent and variety of the offices he filled on his voyage. He was in fact the surgeon, sailing-master, astronomer and naturalist, as well as captain and lender of the expedition.

This man of all work, and desperate daring otherwise the surgeon of the expedition. charged the Doctor with despatches to the General, of great moment and argency, which must be carried through a region occupied by the enemy. This embassy was marked by an adventure so romantic, and so illustrative matural measure. His complexion is fair, his of the character of the man that work, and desperate daring and successful doing, is in height, say and dred and thirty pounds or so, if health and rest would but give him leave to fill up his natural measure. His complexion is fair, his of the character of the man, that we are hair brown, and his eyes dark gray, with a tempted to detail it.

asked for an escort to convey him to the capital, but the officer in command had no such general health as his, most men would officers to Orizaba, among whom were Major
General Gaona, Governor of Puebla; his
sou, Maximillian, and General Torrejon, who
commanded the brilliant charge of horse at Buena Vista. The surprise was mutual, but the Spy Company had the advantage of the his religious enthusiasm—discovered alike in ground. At the first instant of the discovery, the generous spirit of his adventures in purand before the rascals fully comprehended suit of science; in his enthusiastic fidelity to their involvement, the Doctor shouted in cuty, and in his heroic maintenance of the Spanish, "Bravo! the capital adventure, point of honor in all his intercourse with epare your men for the charge And down they went upon the enemy ; Kane and his gallant Kentucky charger ahead .-Understanding the principle that sends a taland two of the enemy giving him their special atterance and sententious compactness massacre the prisoners. As he calloped past the young officer whom he had wounde upon the Mexicans, huddled together, with their lances in rest. He threw himself before them-one of them transfixed his herse, and

ast struggle, the Doctor found him sitting by Doctor Elisha Kent Kane is not quite thir- him, receiving his last adieus. Shifting house. General Childs, American commun-der at Puebla, hearing of the generosity of

> When he recovered and returned, he was employed in the Coast Survey. While engaged in this service, the government by its correspondence with Lady Franklin became committed for an attempt at the rescue of Sir John and his ill-starred companions in ments than this adventure.

his natural drift: chemistry and surgery; natural science in its most intimate converse with substance, and the remedial art in its most heroic function. He went out from his Alma Mater a good classical scholar, a good chemiat, mineralogist, astronomer, and surgeon. But he lacked, or thought he lacked, North Pole. Of this first American, expedition decided as to be irresistable, should be drawn from the number of that faithful hundred."

Here we have a feeler, Mr. Giddings' cloproceed forthwith to New York, for duty upon the Arctic expedition. In nine days from the number of that faithful hundred."

Here we have a feeler, Mr. Giddings' cloproceed forthwith to New York, for duty upon the limits of the limits of the Committees, that is just that date he was beyond the limits of the United States on his dismal voyage to the give to an actual minority of the House the exclusive courted of the committees:

robustness of frame and soundness of health. I tion, as is well known to the public, he was He solicited an appointment in the navy, and upon his admission, demanded active service. He was appointed upon the diplomatic staff after a winter in the regions of eternal ice

and a fifteen months' absence. Scarcely allowing himself a day to recover the long questioned existence of an open sea beyond the latitude of 82°, and beyond the temperature, also, of 100° below the freezing point. His "Personal Narrative," published a bottle of surphurous acid from the very first voyage, and discovers his diversified mouth of the crater; and, although he was qualifications for such an enterprise.

drawn up almost senseless, he brought with him his portrait of his hideous cavern, and The last voyage occupied two winters in im his portrait of his hideous cavern, and he specimens which it afforded.

Before he returned from this trip, he had responsibilities attendant. He is now prepaascended the Himalayas, and triangulated ring the history for publication. But that Greece on foot; he had visited Ceylon, the part of it which best reports his own personal Upper Nile, and all the mythologic region of agency, and would most justly present the Egypt; traversing the route, and making the man to the reader, will of course be suppresacquaintance of the learned Lepsius, who was then prosecuting his archwological researches.

sed. We would gladly supply it, but as yet this is impossible to us. His journal is private property, the extracts which we may expect will be only too shy of egotism, and his

ntirely recovered.

From Africa he returned before the close of scenery, sketched on the spot in pencil, of the Mexican war, and believing that his and in water colors kept fluid over a spiritconstitution was broken, and his health rapid- lamp, amounts to over three hundred sketch-

on his way to the Gulf he secured a horse grace and instinct that makes up the characin Kentucky, such as a knight errant would have chosen for the companion and sharer of his adventures. Landed at Vera Cruz, he from all his adventures, but he has several troopers to spare-he must wait, or he must | call themselves invalids, and live on furlough accept, instead, a band of ruffian Mexicans, from all the active duties of life; yet he has called the Spy Company, who had taken to won the distinction of being the first civilized the business of trickery and treason for a live-lihood. He accepted them, and went forward. Near Puebla his troop encountered a body of Mexicans escorting a number of distinguished report the lowest temperature ever endured

In his deportment there is that mixture of shyness and frankness, simplicity and fastidiousness, sandwiched rather than blended, low-candle through a plank, and that the mo- which marks the man of genius, and the monle mentum of a body is its weight multiplied by of indastry. He seems confident in himself but not of himself. His manner is remarka-force, and turning to engage after breaking ble for celerity of movement, alert attentivetheir line, he found himself fairly surrounded, ness, quickness of compression, rapidity of attention. One of these was disposed of in diction, which arise from a habitual watchful an instant by rearing his horse, who, with a blow of his fore foot, floored his man; and assis. He betrayal of his own enthusible work of his fore foot, floored his man; and wheeling suddenly, the Doctor gave the other | you, and is always discovering his unwilling a sword wound, which opened the external ness "to sit" for your admiration. If you iliac artery, and put him hors de combat. question him about the handsome official ac This subject of the Doctor's military surgery knowledgments of his services by the British was the young Maximillian. The brief melee and American governments, or in any way terminated with a cry from the Mexicans.
"We surrender." Two of the officers made a dash for an escape, the Doctor pursued them. When he re- which he presumes will more concern and engage yourself; or he says or does something that makes you think he is occupied with his own inferiority in some matter which your conversation presents to him. One is obliged to struggle with him to maintain the tone of respect which his character and achievements eserve; and when the interview is over a eeling of disappointment remains for the failure in your efforts to ransack the man as you wished, and to render the tribute which

you owed him. We wish we could be sure that he will not n his forthcoming work, give us the drama without its hero; or we wish the expedition and its hero had a chronicler as worthy as be

in the story.
Dr. Kane's Narrative of the Expedition now preparing, and in process of publication by Messrs Childs & Peterson of Philadelphia, will embrace the important discoveries made the frezen regions far beyond the reach of all the predecessors of the American exploring party, and their perilous adventures, crowded with romantic incidents, which in the language of the Secretary of the Navy, "not only excite our wonder, but borrow a novel grandeur from the truly benevolent considerations which animated and nerved him to his task."-Graham's Magazine, Feb., 1856.

THE LARGEST MILL IN THE WORLD .- The argest and most comprehensive mill in the his prisoner, discharged him without making orld is the Pacific at Lawrence, Mass. The any terms, and the old general became the floor surface of this immense structure is 16 acres. The largest mill in England is 114 principal nurse of his captor and benefactor. dividing his attentions between him and his There are now in operation 40,000 acres. cotton spindles and 10,000 worsted spindles; and these are to be increased to 80,000 and 20,000 respectively. There are 1200 looms n operation, to be increased to 2,400. These, with 2000 persons, produce 300,000 pieces of cloth per annum—one half de laines. The weekly consumption of cotton is 20,000 pounds, or 1,500,000 pounds per annum, and 00,000 pounds of wool. Once a month, the two thousand persons assemble at the cashier's office, where he pays out \$50,000 to them for wages, appropriating to each one the exact amount she has earned.

> PACKING THE COMMITTERS .- The Washingngton correspondent of the New York imes savs :

Mr. Banks, if elected, will certainly be un-

the bloodless lips compressed, and his somechoice of Committees may be waived without
reasonable complaint; a majority of each so
decided as to be irresistable, should be drawn
from the number of that faithful hundred."

Here we have a feeler, Mr. Biddings, ele"Their decided are bronze."

the bloodless lips compressed, and his somewhat protruding chin was covered with a
heavy black beard. His skin, like that of all
his band, from constant exposure to sun and
what protruding the
what protruding chin was covered with a
heavy black beard. His skin, like that of all
his band, from constant exposure to sun and
what protruding the
heavy black beard. His skin, like that of all
his band, from constant exposure to sun and
bandits of these mountains.

John MacMullen.

Poctry.

THIRTY-FIVE.

"The years of man's life are threescure and

BY N. P. WILLIS.

Oh, weary heart! thou art half way home! We stand on life's meridian height— As far from childhood's morning come, As to the grave's forgetful night. Give Youth and Hope a parting tear-Hope promised but to bring us here, And reason takes the guidance now-One backward look-the last-the last! One silent tear-for youth is past!

Who goes with Hope and Passion back? Who comes with me and Memory on? Oh, lonely looks the downward track— Joy's music hush'd-Hope's roses gone! To pleasure and her giddy troup Farewell, without a sigh or tear !

But heart gives way, and spirits droop. To think that Love may leave us here! Have we no charm when Youth is flown— Midway to death left sad alone? Yet stay !- as 'twere a twilight star

That sends its thread across the wave,

I see a brightning light from far,

Steal down a path beyond the grave! And now-bless God!--its golden line Comes o'er and lights my shadowy way, And shows the dear hand clasp'd in mine ! But list! what those sweet voices say :-

The better land's in sight,

And by its chastening light, All love from life's midway is driven, Save her whose clasped hand will bring thee on to Heaven!

Thrilling Shetch.

LU ZU PEPE.

"Put me in mind of it at another time, and I will tell you how I managed once to come off unscathed from some of our Sicilian banditti."

"Oh! tell me now; I have some more esting to do, and have no doubt your story will flavor finely these unpretending viands. "Well, as you choose."
"I was once on a hunting excursion with

two friends, and we had with us two cacciatori (hunters) to show us where there was game, and to save us the trouble of loading our guns. There was also a vetturino, who had charge of an ass, that did us the honor to carry our provisions and our guns."

on the hills," "We stopped and looked around, "We stopped and looked around. what quantity of powder gives most force to the were eight men, with each his gun the ball. in hand, descending the hills around us in a

leisurely manner, in lines converging to the and at their mercy, for we had but four guns, (the maimed.)

the vetturino carrying only his knife. "A few hurried exclamations were made by the different members of our small party, and cursions, evidently getting ready for a fight. "Stop," said I. These are desperate men,

and though we might shed a good deal of rock. blood, we should pretty certainly be over-come. In this case diplomacy is better than to take carefol aim, and fired. The risk is about the same either way, and I have a plan in my head that will, think, get us clear without any great loss. "My companions listened to my plans, and | a part of the woollen tuft. at length agreed to follow my directions .-

I told the vetturino to lead thither our sumpter-ass, and then to ley the cloth and spread out our provisions.
"First came forth a portly Bask of wine then a goodly ham, them some fine white bread, then some col a fowls, then some salami, (a kind of large smoked sausage, some three inches thic'a.) then some knick knacks and

condiments, in short everything necessary for a very satisfactory hill-side banquet. "Those who were approaching us could see listinctly every movement, and these appetising preparations had therefore full time to

their mouths. "My companions had at my request put of their warlike looks, and we sat down quietly would be were he not the principal character in the story.

upon the rock, keeping our guns, however, between our knees, so as to be ready, if ne-

cessary, for the last resort.
"When the nearest bandit came within ear-shot. I called out as loudly as I could, 'Viva Maria!' the usual country salutation. The man stopped astonished; but I followed up the first attack with : 'Come on, my brave fellow; come up here and sit down. Here's enough for us all; don't be arraid to take

"Then, as the others came nearer, I rose and called out : "Come on friends; take your seats around; there's room here."

"The one who seemed their chief stepped forward and saluted me with gravity; then approaching an angle of the rock, be placed his gun against it. The rest all followed his example, notwithstanding that we still retained our arms. Each also drew forth his knife and pistols and placed them on the rock. Then unbinding the sashes from their waists, they unbuckled the broad leathern belt which held their catridges and laid them carefully down together. Saluting us again with the ordinary expressions of politeness, they took their places around the viands, while we, having of course laid aside our guns played the part of hospitable hosts, and all fell to with a will like men whose appetites had been thoroughly developed by the keen mountain air.

"Two of our formidable guests were undersized, but quite stout men. Their stoutness, did not, however, consist of fat, but of thick layers of powerful muscle. One of these two had lost his left hand and the lower half of his left fore arm. There was also an agly scar over the outside corner of his left eye, which appeared to have been made by the

passage of a bullet.
"His eyes were light-colored, but bright ber no obligations to consult the wishes or feelings of those who have resisted his election. The ordinary courtesies attending the the bloodless lips compressed, and his some-

"Their dress was such as the men of the country usually wear, breeches of cotton velvet, blue, green, or brown, according to the taste of the wearer; a sort of frock coat of the same, reaching almost to the knee; heavy shoes, and woollen stockings an inch thick;

To see a young lady walking as though a flea was bitting her on each hip, it is so fascinating. She is just a match for a dandy who thinks the event promises a new edition of the same, reaching almost to the knee; heavy shoes, and woollen stockings an inch thick;

a cravat of black silk about the throat, and a broad belt of pliable leather at the waist, the waist, the upper half forming a flap to cover the lower, and protect from rain the cartridges which were set closely, side by side, in little tubes of brass, sewed fast to the leather. A broad red sash held the pistols and the knife and on their heads the research and the knife, and on their heads they wore the usual berretta, or cap of the country. This is knit of strong, thick woollen stuff and re-sembles a huge purse, with a woollen tuft at either end. When put on, one tuft is thrust

n, so as to make a hollow, and it is thus pul-

led as far on the head as suits the conveni-

ence of the wearer, the other end banging down behind, or on the left side. "The two short ones, it appeared, were both chiefs, and called each other brother, though they were not relatives. The rest were tall, strong men, some of them deeply pitted with the small-pox, and some bearing on their scarred visages the indelible marks of battle, or of broil.

"When the wild rage of hunger was appeased, and our souls had lost the desire of eating and of drinking, we talked of hunting. and each one told some story of wolf-huuts, of goods shots, of tumbling into pits or ancient excavations, whose mouths were overgrown with bushes, and other haps and mishaps of a hunter's life, all parties of course avoiding the most distant allasion to the peculiar profession of our guests.

"My intercourse with my countrymen of interior had taught me that they almost all like a pinch of good snuff; so pulling out the large, oblong black box, in which I usually carried a good supply to humor this little weakness, I offered it to our guests, who appeared to enjoyed the powdered weed. Then, as I knew that half-confidences only to do harm in such a case, I pulled out my own little snuff box of gold, and offered it to them,

"Try this; this is better still." "No, Signore, mill grazze, (a thousand thanks.) this is good enough for us." "And I quietly put back the gold that glis-

tened in their eyes, without the slightest "But," said the one-armed chief, "excuse

me; has your Excellency any powder to "Oh! yes. Here, bring out that large flask

of powder and pour out half of it on this piece of paper for our brave friends here.
"So said, so done. Half of our reserve of powder was made over to them, and it was received with many thanks.

'As the day was now coming to a close, we rose to depart. Our mountain friends walked on along with us, quietly conversing. As we werd passing over a small table-land, one of the chiefs stopped and said:

"Come, let us fire at a mark Of how many points is this powder of yours?" "I ought, perhaps, to explain to you that our mode of comparing the force of powder s to put some of it in a small brass tube. "As we were going along, near the centre of a little valley, shut in by high hills, one of this little tube is set with small points at the cacciatori exclaimed: There are people equal distances, and with newly-purchased powder we make several trials to find out

"I told him it was of six points.

"Then it must be very good. in merca.

"We looked about us, but could not see either any rock or any tree that would answer for that purpose. Our one-armed friend, then my comrades looked to their guns and however, quietly paced off two hundred paces, loosened in their sheaths, the long hunting and then pulling down his woollen cap over knives we usually wore on these distant exhibits ears, and straightening up the top, so as to make of it a regular cone, terminating in a tuft, he stood upright, as immovable as a

"The other slowly raised his gan, appeared

"Whereupon the target came walking quietly toward us, and showed us, without any emetion, where the bullet had cut away 'Adesso, va in fratello mettermi la merca

There was a large flat rock not far from us. a me.' (now, go you, brother, to make a tar-"The other went off the same distance and turned his back to us; then taking off his

burrello, (cap.) he placed his feet about a yard apart, and turning the cap upside down, held it so that the tuft just appeare I between his legs. In spite of our conviction that Il mone must be as good a shot as the other, we could not repress a thrill of horror at the thought of a man with whom we had just 'broken

bread' being exposed to such terrible danger. "But the one-armed bandit was just as senefrate their souls, and call the water to | calm and collected as he was while munching our provisions. Supporting his gun on the stump of his left arm, he pointed it at first to the ground, then raising it gradually, so as to get the true line of aim, he touched the

trigger. "As we saw the wool fly from the tuft, we all breathed more freely, and saw with pleasure the second target come toward us as composedly as the first, "There was no more shooting after that

for no one cared to measure himself with such marksmen, and it requires men of this temper to manage a branco di banditi.' Some of these chiefs are indeed men originally of estimable character, whom the unen-

durable oppressions of a bad government have driven to the mountains, and there is among them generally a rude sense of honor, so that he who has drauk of the same cup with them is not only safe from all wrong on their part, but may count upon their friendly offices with others.

"Not long after the shooting match, came near the village, where we were making villegiatura,' as it was perhaps wholesome for our friends to come Here the chief stopped, and as he courteously lifted his cap from his head, I thought they might still wish to levy tribute upon us, and that it would be wiser to forestall their wishes than to wait for their demands.

"Are you in want of money my friend!" "Oh! no. Signore. You have given us powder and tobacco, the two things most dificult for us to obtain, and we thank you .-We are sorry that we cannot accompany you any further: but if you should be stopped or or interfered with at any time, either by day or by night, among these mountains, just say (laying his hand upon his breast) that Lu Zu Pepe (Uncle Joe) is your friend, and no man soundest wisdom. will harm you." "We bade each other a friendly 'adio,' and

parted in peace.
"I have but to add that 'Lu Zu Pepe' is country Italian for Lo Zio Guiseppe. The terms 'Uncle' and 'Aunt' are applied to al-

Execution of Three Murderers.

We find in the Lafayette (Ind.) Courier, of Friday, an account of the execution of the murderers, Rice, Driskill and Stocking. The

Conrier says:
At ten minutes past two o'clock, this P. M., Stocking, Rice and Driskill were duly executed by the hands of the Sheriff, Thomas Jefferson Chissom—the first named for the murder of Jno. Rose, and the two latter for the murder of Cephas Fahrenbaugh.

At 12 o'clock they were asked if they were ready for dinner? Rice replied "res, I am hungry." Driskill said that he wanted "a good old dinner, as it was the last; he didn't want to die hungry." He remarked to Rice, "we'll get supper somewhere else, Abe." The with great heartiness. After dinner, each of them in turn washed and dressed himself for the final moment. They could not have made their toilet with more deliberation and coolness if they had been gowing to a frolic, Driskill, when washing, remarked through the window, near which he was standing, to to some one outside, that he was "getting a good ready." In putting on his shirt, Rico discovered that there was a button missing. Driskill told him to sew one on. Rice replied that he had nt time. Driskill nonchalantly rejoined that there was "an hour yet." He complimented Rice with looking "d-d starchy." Rice, as he finished, observed, "Well gentlemen, I reckon there was never a willinger soul to die than I am." Stocking said

nothing, but conducted himself (as he did throughout) with great dignity and firmness.

The sheriff then proceeded to adjust the fatal robes. Rice requested that a stool which had been placed for his accommoda-tion on the scaffold might be removed, and on his request not being immediately com-plied with, he removed it himself. He then knolt down, inclined his head forward, remark-ing that he had "seen men hang," by which we understood that he regarded that as the proper position. Driskill, on observing it, said, "Abe, are you going to kneel?" Rica answered "yes." He then turned to Stocking and said "Sock, which way is the easiest to die-kueel or stand? I want to die the easiest way." Stocking replied that he should stand unless he thought there was danger of the rope breaking. The sheriff assured him there was no danger. He therefore stood up, but Driskill kneeled. The caps were theu drawn over their faces, and at twenty-two and a half minutes after two o'clock the belt was withdrawn, and the culprits launched into enternity.

Letter from a Russian Nobleman. The following is an extract from a private letter from a Russian Nobleman attached to the court of the Emperor Alexander, to a relative in Paris :

"We suffer greatly from the war, and everybody desires peace—everybody.
But in spite of our sufferings we would not consent to a peace dishonorable to itussia nor to one which should diminish her power in any respect. Even these who opposed the war at the beginning, and were loudest in their complaints of Mezeinkelf, now say the same thing. * * We laugh at the grotesque idea of our Cabinet allowing itself to "It was a clear case we were surrounded ther, make me a target,) said he to It monco, German powers being thrown into the scale of the allies-an idea which was started by the French Emperor, and which is insisted on by his newspapers. The 'moral weight' of the German Powers! They have none! If their moral power had counted for anything in our eyes, we should never have gone to war, for Austria and Prossia and all the Gorman powers employed their 'moral power' to prevent us. But our old Chanceller Nesselrode, thinks it politic to be civil to the said powers; and so our Emperor will probably return autograph replies to the letter he has received from them; but those letters will say nothing. to see how firm the Czar remains in the midst of the disasters that have befallen us. He even beheld the ruins of Sevastopol without any real discouragement. Peace is not thought of here, and all that is said about it in England, France and Germany, is silly. I doubt even if there will be any negotintions, but if there be, depend upon it that they will be undertaken on our part merely to gain some secondary object-not at all for

> THE FEBRUARY OF KANSAS.-Hon. Sterling G. Cato, the Territorial Judge, in a recent letter to his brother, of Enfalta, Ala., says: "The people here are quiet and orderly, sharp and intelligent; a little rough in manpers, but warm hearts and cordial. This is as fine a country as any on the face of the earth, and the profits of its productions would far exceed those of the cotton fields of the South. All kinds of grain, grass, clover, and hemp yield a rich product. I have no doubt but that slave labor would yield in hemp, corn and grain at least from thirty to forty dollars per acre annually. I have seen o poor land; it all seems to me richer than the best Chattahoocha bottom, and most of it is just such land as in the adjoining Missouri counties is now selling at twenty to fifty dollars an acre. Corn is now selling at 20 cents per bushel, and the product estimated at one hundred bushels an acre; and hemp crop (six tons per hand) at \$140 per ton, and you see at once how labor is more productive here than at the South. "It is impossible to give an adequate idea

neace.

country; generally rolling, without a great deal of timber, but, as I understand, abounding in coal for fires, and stone for building and fencing : good wells of water can be obtained anywhere, besides frequent streams auning through the prairies," Lire. - For every one life has some blessing some cup that is not mixed with bitterness.

I the beauty and fertility of the soil end

taste their sweetness. Who is he that has not found in his path of life, some fragrant rosebush, scenting all the air with its sweet He that sympathises in all the happiness of others, perhaps himself enjoys the safest happiness, and he that is warned by all the of others, has perhaps attained the

At every heart there is some fount of pure

waters, and all men at some time or other

A Western editor gives a cotemporary the

following rather strong hint :
"The editor of the Social Visitor speaks of is as a reformed dentist, and volunteers a little advice suggesting that we let politics alone and stick to our profession. We bag to inform the gentleman that we pull teeth at the usual rates, and the notes of imports nent medulers for nothing."