OLD SERIES, VOL. 16, NO 31

The Sunbury American, PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TWO DOLLAITS per amount to be paid half yearly in wive see. No paper discontinued until ALL urrearages are All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

Three copies to one address.

Saven De Do 10 to
Fifteen Eo Do
Fifteen Eo Do
Five d'diars in advance will pay for three year's subgeription to the American.

Postmusters will please act as our Agents, and frank
atters containing subscription money. They are permitted to do this under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. TERMS OF ADVERTIS
One Sadane at 14 lines, 3 times,
Every aniscope at insertion,
One Square, 3 months,
Six mouths,
One year,
Heriness Cards of Five lines, per sanura,
Nerhants and others, advertising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting
different advertisements weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOB OFFICE, which will emble us to execute is the neatest style, every variety of printing.

E. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SURBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Ner-thumberland, Union, Lycoming Mentour and

References in Philadelphia : Hon. Job R. Tyson, . Chas. Giblens, Esq., Somers & Sundgrass, Linn, Smith & Co.

THE TO BODDE. LATEST ARRIVAL,

Largest and Best Assortment CHEAP, HANDSOME & DURABLE FINE subscriber takes pleasure in informin his customers and the public generally that he is now in receipt of an unusually large and Splendid Assortment of New Goods. To endeavor to enumerate the one hundreth part of the articles would be useless. Suffice it to any, they have been selected with the greatest care, and they will be disposed of at as low prices as the same quality can be purchased elsewhere.

My motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits." He takes this method of presenting to the public his thanks for the liberal patronage extended to him, and by strict attention to business, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. It will be advisable for purchasers to call and examine his assortment before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of produce taken in exchange. EDWARD Y. BRIGHT.

U.S. OF A. "God and our Native Land." SUSQUEHANNA CAMP, No. 29, of the O. of the U. S. A. holds its stated sessions every Monnar evening in their New Hall, opposite E.

Sunbury, December 1, 1855 .--

regulia, \$2,00. D. O. E MAIZE, W. C. Ex't Wilvest, R. S. Sunbury Jan. 12, 1856.—ect 20 '55

Y. Brights store, Sunbury, Pa. Inititation and

O. OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 20, O. of U. A. M. meets every Trespar evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sunbury, Pa. Members of the erder are respectfully requested to astend.
P. M. SHINDEL, C.

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

J.S. OF A. WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A holds its stated meetings every Saturday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, H. CLEMENT, P.

Henry Y. Friling. R. S. Sunbury, January 5, 1855 .- if.

Cheap Watches & Jewelry WHOLESALE and Retail, at the "Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store," No. 95 North Second Street, corner of Quarry, PHILADELPHIA.

Gold Lever Watches, full jeweled, 18 carut cases, \$28,00 G. dd Lepine 19K. \$21,00 Fine Silver Spectacies. 1.50 Silver Lep. full jewiled, \$3.6 Gold Bracelets. 2.00 Silver Lever, full jewiled 12 I adies' Gold Penells. 1.00 Silver Lever, full jewiled 12 I adies' Gold Penells. 1.00 Gold Spectacles. 7.00 Gold Spectacles. 7.00 Gold Pens, with Penell and Silver Holder, 1.00

Gold Finger Rings, 371 cents to \$80; Watch Glasses, plain, 121 cents; Patent, 161; Lunet, 25, other articles in proportion. All goods war ranted to be what they are sold for.
STAUFFER & HARLEY,

On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers and Lepines, still lower than the above prices. Sept. 6, 1855 .- 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 Work Boxes, Port Monnaics, Cabus, Traveling Bags, Pocket Books, Bankers Cases, Backgammon Boards, Chess Men, Note Holders. Cigar Cases, Portable Deska, Bressing 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.

F. H. SMITH N. W. cor. Pourth & Chestnut Sta., Philada. N. B .-- On the receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold Pen will be sent to any part of the United States,

by mail; -describing pen, thus, medium, hard,

Phila., March 31, 1855 .- ply.

FOR SALE! STEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each. with boilers. Would make excellent pumping angines, together with 2 large blowing cylin suitable for a blast fornace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO. Shamokin Iron Works,

Shamokin, Pa. Chamakin, July 21, 1855,-

TARMERS TAKE NOTICE. 300 bushels Flaxseed wanted immediately at the Cheap Store of E. Y. Bright, for which sunburv, October 6, 1855 - if

STOVES-

FOR SALE on excellent second-hand Cook ing Stove, also several Cylinder

AN AMERICAN FOREST SPRING.

Now fluttering breeze-now stormy blast, Mid rain, then blustering snow .-Winter's stern fettering cold is passed, But sweet Spring, where art thou? The white cloud floats' mid smiling blue.

Bathes the still frozen earth; Tis changed !- above, black vapors roll,-We turn from our expected stroll, And seek the blazing hearth.

Hark-that sweet coral! with delight We leave the stifling room,The little blue-bird meets our sight, Spring, glorious Spring has come! The south-wind's balm in the air,

Where its long rings uncurl the fern, The violet, nestling low, Casts back the white lid of its urn, Its purple streaks to show.

And smile beneath Spring's weakening skies, The courier of the band Of blooming flowers,-what feelings sweet Gush as the silvery gem we meet Upon its slender wand!

Tells that her flowers and leaves and brooks And birds will soon be ours.

Upon the southern hill.

There swells a mossy mound; Though in the hollow, drifts are piled, The wandering wind is sweet and mild, And buds are bursting round.

Flutters around the warbling wren, And swamps have voices shrill.

simultaneous burst of leaves Has clothed the forest now; A single day's bright sunshine weaves

This vivid, gorgeous show. Masses of shade are cast beneath, The flowers are spread in varied wreath, Night brings its soft sweet moon; Morn wakes in mist, and twilight gray Weeps its bright due, and smiling May

A Short Story.

THE PIRATE OUTWITTED.

rould have seen that she was commanded by Thomas.

years old, and master and owner of the schooter of Colonel Ford, a very, rioh, aristocratic selves; for Col. Ford would as soon have followed his only daughter to the grave as con-

Reader, have you ever been to the island of St. Thomas, in the Danish West Indies? "Yes." Well, I am glad of it ; for you will of all those ocean gardens-the Virgin Is lands. "No!" Well, then, come with me; it will cost you nothing, and a short visit will

amply repay you for your time and trouble. The Island of St. Thomas belongs to Den mark, and is situated just far enough within the tropics to enjoy all the advantages of a tropical climate, so liberal in its variety of fruits and flowers, and just far enough to the diseases, which often rage with such malign

India Islands. The Island is about eleven miles long, and five in its greatest width. The city stands at the bettom of a beautiful bay, opening in from the Sonth-east, and presents a magnificent appearance as you enter the barbor .-The fresh trade winds, entirely over the island, render its climate cool and delicious during the greater part of the year. About half a mile to the westward of the town, there

On Sunday afternoon, about four weeks

ground. ece of chalk in his fingers, and the marble slab for a slate, calculating the expenses of the Yankee schooner, they saw their own the voyage and the actual profits to himself, after baving paid for his cargo, which he had

ulations, and drawing forth his handkerchief, he carefully wiped the chalk marks from the Porbes, with his new command, was running polished marble, and lazily rolled off the slab away to the Westward, about a point free, ato a perfect little thicket of lillies and honey suckles, which grew up in wild luxuriance alongside of the tomb. His intention was to take a comfortable afternoon nap; but just as he was about to close his eyes, the sound of voices near by, and approaching still nearer, aroused him; and a moment after, two individuals, whom he had often seen since his which he had so recently occupied.

These two persons were—one, his excellen-

the office of Governor of St. Thomas. Captain Josh was perfectly concealed un-der the friendly shade of the boney-suckle and lillies, and lying very quiet, he soon learned from the conversation of the two gentlemen seated on the tomb, that his excellency was not only engaged in the African slave trade, but that he was also connected with a still freer trade, in which the cruisers were senses directly. the black flag at the main peak. He also learned that the pretended captain of the New Granadian schooner was no less a per-sonage than Charles Mitbell, the celebrated

that astonished him; and when the two worthies left the old graveyard, he crept out of his place of concealment with a much poorer opinion of the world's honesty than he had when he rolled off the marble slab an hour

The Granadian schooner went to sea on the following morning, firing a salute as she coast, he found enough to make him the richgot under way, which was returned by the est man Down East: and Colonel Ford was outer fort.

ing he could not get a homeward carge in St, Thomas, got under way, with the intention of running down on the South side of Cuba, into some of the little by ports, and purchasing his cargo of sugar and molasses; shrewdy calculating that if he went into some of the small out of the way places, he should get his cargo much cheaper than he could in any of the larger and more frequented harbors.

that be should be obliged to run round on the North side, to Havana or Mantanzas, when, one afternoon, as he was keeping close along the beach, inside of the Isle of Pines, his eye caught the entrance of a little narrow channel that looked just as if it would suit his purpose. The schooner's belin was put hard

an honest American vessel before. Captain Josh Forbes was not very often taken all aback that afternoon; for when he got about a quarter of a mile up the narrow creek, he discovered moored alongside of the creek, he discovered moored alongside of the bank half a mile farther up, the New Granadian schooner he had seen we see Phone only fit for degs; it wounds affaired than it heads in the prove the prove it by deeds—give us available sympathy not empty pity. Pity is a fleshless bone only fit for degs; it wounds affaired than it heads in the convenience of the provent of the provent

from the schooner above would pay him a visit; and then good bye to all hope of marrying his little schooner's namesake, for all that he was worth in the world, and considerable more, was in the vessel. He had with

aft, he addressed binself particularly to the get you. young man who acted mate of the little ner, and said :

Sarah Ford home to Bangor ?"

The other looked at him in astonishment;

Josh, who again addressed his mate as fol-"Warren, you jump aft there, and take the

we must put for the bushes, if we ever want to see Yankee land again. I'll tell you my plan after we get into the woods."

back from the creek about a quarter of a mile, when he shaped his course by the con about opposite the pirate, he took the adlay, there was an arm of the creek, which ran a different channel from the one he had en Forbes and his crew came in sight of the schooner, the pirate had not tered all hands and just started off down the bank of the

creek to overhaul the Sarah Ford, As soon as they were out of sight in th bushes, Forbe whispered to his men : "Now's your chance-out knives and ent her fasts. Then jump aboard and shove off,

The captain's orders were promptly obeyed, nd in less than ten minutes, the New Graslab that covered a grave under a huge nadian armed schooner Brandy—the favorite tamarind tree in the old Catholic burying cruiser of Mitchell, the pirate—was under all sail, and passing rapidly down the Western channel.

> vessel under weigh, and going to sea. In-stantly comprehending the Yankee trick, and boiling with rage, they immediately got the Sarah Ford under way and followed her. In half an hour, both vessels were outside.

away to the Westward, about a point free, and keeping the luff of his sails lighting, so that she shouldn't go too fast through the

arrival, seated themselves on the very slab and, passing them to windward, just out of

order to go on stays.

Before she was head to wind, a nine pound shot from one of their guns came crashing in through the schooner's bulwarks, telling them in the most emphatic manner they had better

obey orders.
And they did too. In an instant the schooner's helm was put up, and she was kept

off on her course.

Captain Josh reefed his fore and aft sails, so his vessel would just hold way with the other schooner, and then he kept on after her, just within point blank range; all through the night—which was clear and beautiful—whenever the pirates appeared to forget their orders, and began to keep off, or hand to off their course, a gentle hint from

senses directly.

And thus he drove them all the way into Havana, where they were secured by the anthorities.

The Governor-General of Cuba was so well pleased with the affair, that he gave the Brandy (Torch.) up to Josh, just as she was. also gave special orders that the Sarah Ford was to pay no export duties on her cargo, nor was she to be subject to any

port charges.
In a week, Captain Josh Forbes sailed for New York, and if he did not find so much gold in his prize as Kidd buried along the perfectly willing that he should marry his

Know me as an Enemy.

Know me as an enemy! Yes; be a man or a woman—be honest and frank—and if you really hate us, be above deception. Away with your Judas kisses. Don't held that con-As soon as he made Cape Maize, the Eastern extremity of Cuba, he hauted close in with the land, and running about a close in with the land, and running about a close in with the land, and running about a close in with the land, and running about a close in with the land, and running about a close in with the land, and running about a close in with the land, and running about a close in with the land, and running about a close in with the land, and running about a close in with the land, and running about a close in which you are interested in our welfare. in with the land, and running along down to the Westward, he kept a bright lookout for some little obscure inlet, which would suit which we had confided to your care, thinking which we had confided to your care, thinking your bosons a perfect Salamander safe, which even the fire of persecution would falto extract from thence.

Don't speak in those soft, tender, lute-like tones to us, and with that scrpent's hiss be-hind our back. Don't flatter our vanity, until we undertake some foolish scheme for the furthernace of fame or fortune, which you know (being more worldly wise) will result ultimate-ly in our mortification, if not our rein.

Don't cry about poverty, and cheat us in a bargain before your handkerchief is dry.— Don't manifest your affections by intruding apon our working hours, until we have given astonished at anything he saw, but he was you the greater share of our precious time without any earthly compensation. Words cost nothing; if you are a friend,

breeze would set in at night, the gentleman strength with ours until we overcome our diftherels to-morrow Away with milk and water friendship

Know me as a friend, or "know me as an en-He is a wolf in wool, who amuses us with pleasant words, while he knows the almost mortal struggle of the soul with poverty and care, nor hits a finger in our behalf .-Oh, company-don't write us any love-letters -don't break your neck in making low obeisauces-fight openly for or against us ; or get out of the way that we may have time to for-

A curious performance is given in the fol-

Cling to the Mighty One, Ps. lxxxix, 19 Ching in thy grief; Cling to the Holy One, Heb. xxii, 11 Heb. I. 12. He gives relief. Cling to the Gracious One, Ps. cxvi. 5. Cling in thy pain; Cling to the Farthful One, Ps. lv. 4. 1. Thes. v. 24. Ps. xxviii. 8. Heb. vii. 25.

He will sustain Cling to the Loving one, Through all below. Cling to the pardoning One, Is. iv. 7.

He speaketh peace; Auguish shall cease. Cling to the Bleeding One, Cling to His side; Cling to the Risen One, In Him abide. Cling to the Coming One,

Hepe shall arise :

Do Right .- The true motte for life is, to do right and let the consequences take care of themselves. It is all sheer vanity to strive accommodate yourself at every point to what would !" whims and notions of some other person, and try to square your ideas to please this or that sect or party. On the score of mere personal gain alone, you must inevitably be the loser; and once losing sight of your in-

Do right—though you have enemies. You amnot escape them by doing wrong. And it little gain to harter away your honor and stegrity, and divest yourself of moral courage o gain-what? Nothing. Better abide by rains, he truth-frown down all opposition, and reoice in the feeling which must inspire a free and independent man,

ie Ledger, thus describes hor newly acquired

lieve in a devil-has written more good and anonymous articles, now floating unbaptized through newspaperdom. (on both sides of the water. The pirates were standing right on this water, than any other man, save himself, this wake, crowding on all sail to overhaul would suffer to go unclaimed. Jim believes in Carlyle and lager beer-can write a book better than he can tie a cravat ; though since his late marriage I am pleased to observe a wonderful improvement in this respect. "Now, gentlemen, you will please to keep en on you are going. If you attempt to hand secure dwar a stick

Poetrn.

Nature is smiling around, From mountains high to vallies low, And O! I hear a charming sound, From little birds so freely flow.

I've followed them from tree to tree, In childhood's gay and thoughtless hour, Listening to their soft melody-In yonder sweetly-scented bower.

But now, although their little songs May be as blithe as those of yore. By cheerful notes dwell on their tongues, I'll join their anthems never more,

And though the spring, with all its flowers,

And all its sunshine now is here, To me they are but lonely hours, I cannot bring their beauty near. I love the flowers, but soon they'll fade, And withered fell upon the ground,

Oh! there's a melanchally shade

On every earthly joy that's found.

But there are flowers that never die; That bloom in a more congenial clime, There sweetest pleasures meet the eye And feast the soul on joys sublime.

THE HEART'S GUESTS.

When age has cast its shadows O'er life's declining way, And the evening twilight gathers Round our departing day. Then shall we sit and ponder On the dim and shadowy past; Within the heart's still chambers, The guests will gather fast.

The friends in youth we cherished Shall come to us once more, Again to hold communion

As in the days of yore. They may be stern and sombre; They might be bright and fair; But the heart will have its chambers, The guests will gather there.

How shall it be, my sisters? Who, then, shall be our guests? How shall it be my brothers, When life's shadow on us rests? Shall we not, 'midst the silence, In accents soft and low, Then hear tamillar voices And words of long ago.

Miscellany,

LIEBIO ON BEER .- Liebig recently delivered lecture at Munich, Bavaria, on the nature and uses of beer-a beverage for which Bagnished. He stated infre-eminently distin-matter for supplying the waste of muscle, it was only a supporter of combustion to supwas only a supporter of combustion to supply warmth. The nitrogenous portion of the barley—the muscle constituent—is separated bearted philosopher, the not the thoughtful must take it through a quilt; please get me

asserted that the brown beer contained gum, ficulties; and hardly listening to our carnest two grains to the quart. Estimating only that which it presents as gum, a man who drinks eleven pints of beer per day would get no more gum in a whole year than a five in a whole year than a five pound loaf of bread furnishes. Beer serves to make people fat who are thin in flesh, it has the same flect as in bread. It has its value in supplyor warmth, but not in the formation of bl It has its use as a stimulant to the nerves but that does not come into the account of enemistry. Liebig intimated, in conclusion, that the best proportions of food for use were one of nitrogen to three of carbon.

THE SCARLET VERBENA.—The most beaulet verbena; but it is very difficult to preupon it. It is not only desirable for its fine, scarlet blossoms, but it blooms from three quarters of an hour to an hour. sunny situation; they delight also in rock pegging down the shoots as they throw then selves along the bed. A profusion of flowers and plants are produced by this means. A bed or horder sloping to the south is the best situation for the scarlet verbena.

A Woman's Idea or Harrings .- A lady correspondent of the Boston Times gives her ideas "of perfect bliss" in the following para-

graph: 'I'm a woman, with a woman's weakness and having a good constitution, can bear a great deal of happiness. If I was asked my idea of perfect bliss, I should say a fast horse a duck of a cutter, plenty of buffalo robes, a neat fitting overcoat with a bandsome mat in it, and—one of M'me Walsh's little French bonnets! If that wouldn't be happiness for one lifetime I'm open to conviction as to

PENCES-BRIARS, &c .- See that all your fences are forthwith put in a state of com-plete repair; see to this duty yourself.

well to have them thrown therain, to serve barriers against the further washings of the Tunning the Tables in Reality .- The

was a grand "row" lately at a lecture in I'a. s Police agents in plain clothes were present they made a mark with chalk on the backs he most uproarious of the students so that they might be known and arrested when they left the beil; the students detected the man œuvre, and slyly chalked the police agenta; the Life of Horace Greely, whom I occasionally meet; Jim is five feet ten inches, and modest—wears his hair large minches, and How small is the diameter of the human

throat, and short its measure. Yet it will give the same note with the pipe of an organ eight feet in length! und the valve which cov ers it, and plays with electric swiftness, (imi tated by the reed of the organ,) is, as we all know, a very little thing, yet with the con-fractions and expansions of the throat, it will

Vicious company is as dangerous as an infectious and contagious distemper, and therefore ought to be carefully and industrieusly availed

When winter comes are flown, And he who has but tears to give Must weep those tears alone

"Is there none of all my halls have nurst. Page, squire, knight, groom,

There is a sad truth repeated in the above lines from the poets. The desertion of friends in adversity is an ugly trait in our selfish human nature. The world flies from the unhappy. The Priest and the Levite pass as far from the sufferer as possible. It is only the gennine Christ-man—the good Samuritan, that ever pauses to listen to the sorrows of the wretched, or to pour the balm of kindness into wounded hearts and lopes. Misfortunes are coldly treated as crimes; and that, too, when prosperity or adversity depend upon mere accident. auversity depend upon mere accident, as uncontrollable as the turning of a cerd or the toss-up of a copper. Johny Reckless, a dranken loafer, is suddenly seized with the "California fever," and rushes on board the first vessel up for the Golden Land .- Stum-bling into a gold mine, he returns at the end of five years a millionaire, bespangled with diamonds and bailed as "a fewel of a man." Fifth Avenue places open their doors to his auriferous tench; and he who was regarded

calls a gentleman. Springing from the same sed, we may point to one, the very opposite in organiza-tion and character of the coarse clod we have shetched, who was them with a gold after to mysteriously controls "the affairs of

never designed him to be-what the world

justments of a Future life.

Figur.-In dressing all sorts of flat-fish take a light brown; use plenty of lat; and when done, drain the fish on a clean course cloth. If to be fried without egg and bread-grambs,

Shad are excellent when baked, either on tiful and charming little perennial flower a board, which is the best, or by the following which can adorn a lady's garden, is the scar-mode:—Stuff them with a seasoning made of made of bread crombs, butter, sait, pepper serve through the winter. Its beauty, how- and (if agreeable) parsely and spices. Pat ever, repays the care which may be bestowed the fish in a baking-dish, with a capful of water and a lump of butter. Bake from April to November. The scarlet verbena broiled is also excellent, but it is spoiled by loves a rich, light, dry border or bed, in a frying, as it losses nearly all its fine flavor. This being a moist fish it should never be work, where they have been known to exist boiled. Those who never cat a baked or through the winter. The roots should be planted about six inches apart, and keep which we claim for this fish over all others. -Germantown Telegraph.

MISERAPLE PROPIE .- Young ladies with bounets on rainy Sundays. A witness in a bribery case,

A city sportation at the buish of one day's A printer who publishes a paper for noth-

A young doctor who has just cured his first atient, and has no prespect of any more. A star actress with her name in smail letters on the bills.

An editor with nothing but cold potatoes

ery many beautiful thoughts which Fanny

while superintending your entire lines of those that love me need not mask their heart to meet the careless multitude, and strive as lave of petty tyrants, and make for yourself growing along them cut down or uprosted; a duty to forget me! Bury me in the company to be borne. not fall like the single leaf, unbesied; where bare any gulller on your place; it would be venit away from the sweetened air, and the cheerful susshine, but in the eyen among the newers, that I loved and cherished

> The despest waters are the most silent. empty vessels make the greatest sound and tinkling a monds the worst music. They who | the case.

CENESTS.-To fasten small shells on orna cental work, use either of the following sments: 1. Dissolve shellon in enough rec-ified spirit to make a liquid of the consisace of treacle. 2. Fine powdered plaster Paris made into a cream with water.

"Til take your part," as the dog said to the cat when he robbed her of her dinner.

Useful Receipt .- Wounds in cattle are quickly cured by washing sever-1 times a day with the mixture of the yolk of eggs and spir its of turpentine.

Grow nothing carelessly; whatever is worth growing at all is worth growing well.

Humorous Column

Taking the Assessment.

The following good story we find in the West Baton Rouge Sugar Planter: When the immortal Col. —— was assessed of a neighboring parish, he was wont to have a high old time. One day, as he was assessing the valuables of the occupants of a log cabin, aituated in the pine woods, he in his asual urbane manner, "popped the questions" to the old woman, while the old man had gone out to procure some "corn cob oil"

wherewith to regale his guest.
"How many horses, cattle, sheep, chickens &c., have you got, my dear madam, and how

much are they worth ""
"Well, thar's three old horses, but they ain't wuth a cent—three cows, but they've bin lost this apring two years-nary sheep, cept my old man, and he sin't with a cuss; but he allers votes the Dimmycrack tieker, and buys his whiskey by the jug when he car, the it a heap cheaper by the burl. The chickens was all stole the other night, an' I ope to massy they'll pizen the scump that

hooked 'em,
"Very satisfactory estimate of your value bles, particularly about the old man-but here's something worth assessing (pointing to a dirty little wehin about five years old that was clinging to the old woman's gown; how much do you value that little nigger at? "Little nigger! sakes slive! you infernal old rascal, do you dare to call my child a nig-ger? Clar out o' here, or I'll knock the day-lights out o' you in a minit. Oh, my! to think I should live to be forty-oud next class meeting, and to hear my own child called a

nigger by such a fellow as you?

By this time the old woman had worked herself up to a pitch of ungovernable fury, and raising a voice to a shrill yell, she called out to the old man, to come quick and "chaw the Colonel up," and we are compelled by an inward regard for verneily, to record that the Colonel's old bay made six poles of bad road in better time than Lecompte ever did in his work has "holsted" him into other extreme, for the last and biggest fight he was in was occasioned by his entering upon his record when taking the last census-six little mulattoes us the children of one of his constitu

NEWLY MARRIED-Scene: Not a Thousand. Miles from the decree.—Just after breakfast
—new hadrand equipped for down town,
toasting his calves before the parter fire.—
New wife distributing bits of good things
from the breakfast table to the pet canaries

-colloquy ensues.

Wife—three, the mice are torribly troublesome—thry get into the cake box and my
throwers and your trunk awfully, so won't you
get me a mouse trup?

Husband—Of course I will, love—of

Wife-That's a good dear: I knew you

his cont tails forward over each hip.) Wife-I wan't some pins, too, so bad, and it's such horrible walking I can't go out; so please now get me some pins, not the big sort medium kind.

Hushquid-Yes, love-anything class-

(Husband's caives warm up, and at he bends down to recatch 'em, simply maker a wry face which means d.-n.)

W//2-La, me! I nearly forget. The corkseres we borrowed of Mrs. The well, the cock
has broke it, and there's nething to be done but get mother. The mighty sorry, but it's too late to help it. Don't be in such a hurry Didn't burn your legs, did you; ain't you go-ing to hiss me? There! Don't forget, now.

Pins, cortagrams, quills and a mouse trap!
Husband rushes out—beng goes the half loor-and an acquaintance in the street commiseratingly watches kim disappear round a corner, repeating "pins, corkscrew, quills, mouse trap"—Chicago Tribune.

AN ANUSING MISTARE -A gentleman of Dount, was going out in his carriage to make some calls with his wife, when he discovered that he had left his visiting cards, he ordered his footman, recently come into his services, to go to the mantlepiece in his sitting-room, and bring the cards he should see there. The servant did as he was ordered, retained the articles to be used as he was directed, and off started the gentleman, sending in the footman with cards where the "not at home" occurred. As these were very numerous be turned to his servant with the question "How many cards have you left?" "Well sir." says the footman very innocently, "there's the king of spades, the six of hearts and the sec of clubs," "The dence!" exclaimed his of clubs." "The dence!" exclaimed his master, "That's gone," said John.-N. F. Mirror.

Throw in run Boss .- Among Recaiers, they call cotion thread "boss," a term few Yankees understand in that way. A fair branette one day stepped into the store of a young man and bought a dress of the After it was out off she said to him : Well, I recken you'll throw in the "boss?" Certainly," replied the clork, with his mouth stretched from ear to cur, "we throw in "boss"-here he is, you are welcome to him."

A follow was arrested by a farmer for stealng ducks. The farmer said he should know em anywhere, and went on to describe

"Why," said the counsel for the prisoner. they can't be such a rare broad of ducks-I ve some of them in my own pard "That's very likely," returned the farmer, "I've lost a good many fately."

Counsel declined prosecuting further with The reason why this is called leap your is cause it is the privilege of every han girl to throw herself into the arms of any onng fellar she likes It is, forthermore, the buty of the young fallar aforeseed to jomp at

Hobbs, the locksmith, has picked one of the banque's gory locks; he did it with a pick-axe. He is now at work on a wed-lock A man in Kentucky was so enormously big

that when he died it took two clergymen and a boy to preach his funeral sermen. The young lady who fell in love has just been pulled out by the during fellow who successfully struggled with the world.

Why is a fly one of the talest innects? because he stands over six feet without shoes

Select Poetry,

BY ALPRED B. STREET.

The broad bright sunshine's golden hues

Beautiful blossom! first to rise

Warmer is each successive sky, More soft the breezes pass; The maple's gems of crimson lie Upon the thick green grass. The dogwood sheds its clusters white The me'ting snow-wreathes everywhere Are leaping off in showers; And nature, in her brightening looks,

A few soft sunny days have shone The air has lost its chill;
A bright green tinge succeeds the brown Off to the woods—a pleasant scene; Here sprouts the fresh young wintergreen,

The birch has dropped its tassels slight, Cowslips are round the rill; The thresher whistles in the glen,

Melts into bloom June!

Not many years ago-long enough, howe er, for Bangor to grow up from a little wild. seconth, lumbering village into a beantiful city-there might have been seen, one day in September, a small fore-and-aft schooner lying at one of the rude log wharves, taking in a regular assorted cargo of pine lumber, potatoes and codfish. If you step aft, and look over her stern, you can read her name.—Sarah Ford, Banger. And that afternoon, after her cargo was all on board, if you could have got a peep at her manifest and bill of lading, you

Captain Josiah Forbes, and bound for St Josh Forbes, as he was commonly called in Bangor, was born on the banks of the Penobscot, and brought up at sea; and at this particular time was just about twenty-three ner Sarah Ford. Josh had named his little craft, which was nearly new, after the daughmerchant of Bangor. There was a perfectly safe understanding between Josh and Miss Sarah, entirely unknown to any one but them-

sented to her marrying the skipper of a Down East coaster. agree with me, that it is one of the loveliest

windward of the larger islands, to insure it against the yellow fever and other prevailing ty during the summer months in the West

s an old Catholic burying ground, which is the favorite resort of St. Thomas idlers. after we had seen the schooner Sarah Ford alongside the wharf in Bangor, you might and then put sail on her."
have discovered her commander, Captain The captain's orders were Josh, lying his full length on a black marble

bought in Banger on credit..

After a while he got through with his cal-

armed schooner under the New Granadian flag, which had for a week past been lying in the harbor, well out towards Prince Rupert's

For several years past, the Governor of St. Thomas had been suspected of being connected with the slave trade, and twice he had been called home to Copenhagen to answer charges preferred against him. But he had at each time been able to prove his innocence, or the Government had been unable to prove his guilt, which amounted to the same thing, and the Baron Von Skoltenberg still retained

Pirate of the Gulf. Captain Forbes heard a great many things

Three days afterward, Captain Josh find- daughter Sarah,

his purposes, He passed Trinidad, and began to think up, and off she went before the wind, and in lifteen minutes she was inside of a little harbor, that had probably never been visited by

Josh Forbes, for once in his life was in a quandary. He couldn't go out to sea again, for the wind was biowing square into the creek, and he knew that before the land

him the whole proceeds of the entgo which he had sold in St. Thomas, and which he was yet in debt for at Bangor.
For five minutes the Yankee captain was lost in deep study, when all at once a bright idea seemed to strike han, for he brightened up and calling his little crew of five, all told,

"Warren, do you think you can take the 'Yes, cap'n, I do," replied the youngster; but what are you going to do?" "Me? oh, I'm going home in that schooner

but all inquiries were cut short by Captain bearing of that vessel by compass; and then take the compass out and bring it along, for Ching in thy woe;

In two minutes the Sarah Ford was deserted by all hands. Captain Josh took the Cling to the Healing One, compass from Warren, and led his little crew pass, so as to keep along up, about parallel with the bank. When he judged he was vance and proceeded carefully down towards the creek. In a few minutes they came in sight of the pirate schooner, and at the same noment Josh made a grand discovery, which was that a little ahead of where the shooner off about west, and opening out into the bay tered. He saw at a glance that, as the wind was, a vessel could run out by this channe with a free sheet. About the time that

At the moment that the pirates reached

After leading them off about ten miles, Capt. Forbes suddenly tacked ship and stood back on the other tack towards the pirates.

Poetical Curiosity. lowing poem of different Bibliot texts:

Ps lxxxvi. 7. John, iv. 16 Rom. viii 28, 3

John, xiv. 27. Ps. exlvii. 3 I. John, L. John, xx. 27. Rom, vi. 9 John xv. 4. Rev. xxii, 20.

Vitus, ii. 13. Cling to the Reigning One, Ps. xevi. 1 Ps. xvi. 11. Joy lights thine eyes.

PANNY FERN, in her sketches of the news-aper notables of New York, published in

atter a scale of seventeen degrees.

Summer Friends. "The friends who in our sunshine live,

"Described in his ulmost need By those his former bounty fed, On the bare earth exposed he lies, With not a friend to close his eyes."

No one to bring Some blessed water from the spring To slake my dying thirst?"

as a lazy, dirty, volgar lost but a few years ago, is to-day courted and coddled as a gentleman of most exquisite purity and parts. An accident has made him, what nature

spoon in his month;" early accustomed to the tenderest care and most refined culture of all his faculties; who is loved and envied from his cradic up; but who, in early manbood, is suddenly bereft of fortune and of boothy and his palment, and the Colonel's remembrance of that day's calth; and, by a turn of that tide, which then," finds himself stranded and deserted upon "this bank and shoal of time," an out-cast and a walf, forsaken and forgatten by the very friends who swarmed around him in his golden dawning, and gaily fluttered in the sunshine of his brighter hours. These are sad views to take, and to exhib-

it, of human character and human practice; but none who has lived observantly can deny the truth of the picture; and soldom a day passes that we are not painfully reminded of "man's inhumanity to man," by the consider-ation bestowed on the fletictions surroundings, and not on the character of the individual. To see Society taking oil its hur and bowing and smiling on some heartless, brainless money-bag, or some pinebbeck counterfeit of hommity, lifted by accident into a transitory shoulders against that the it shows its cold eye look through and beyond the present some quils now, won't you? phanta-maroria of unequal conditions, and Hosband-Yes, dear-(nervously see the enigma solved by the retributive ad

great care, if you boil them, to have them done enough, but do not let them break --Put plenty of sait in the water, also horse radish; let the fish be well ornined, and cut off the fins when cleaning them. When the be fried, let them be well dried in a cleth egg and bread-cramb them, and fry them of proceed as for sansages.

ing and finds himself. A smoking nephew on a visit to an antimoking aunt.

for a Christmas dinner. Forester has given expression:
"O let me die in the country, where I shall

think least, commonly speak most.

Dante's famous line, "Al! hope abandon ye who enter here!" has been recommended as a motto for American railroad cars.