The Sunbury American.

SERIES, VOL. 11, NO. 10.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL 18, NO- 36

(Prom the New Haven Jour

a most during enterprise on the coast of New Holland, where he recovered, by aid of divers,

taken by a frigate and carried to Java, and afterwards to Calcutta, where he was impris-oned is the famous Black Hole of that city.

Finally, he was taken to England as a prison-

er of war, and confined in Dartmoor Prison, where he was at the time of the massacre of 6th April, 1815. On the news of pence,

Capt. T. was released on the 10th of April, and arrived at New York, June 5th, 1815

having been absent 54 years. Foud of enterprise, he removed to the West, and settled at Rochester in 1816.

where he was for many years at the head of the well known commercial house of John T. Trowbridge & Co. After accumulating

an ample fortune, the vicissitudes of life again followed him in the loss of property,

and in 1836 he removed to Racine county,

....

The following, 'rich, rare and racy," is a

capital hit at some husbands and may be read profitably by all who are inclined to find fault

where there is no fault. "A place for every-

thing and everything in its place," is a rule that would prevent many lectures were it practiced more. But just hear Mr. Caudie :

"Now, Mrs. Caudie, I should like to know what has become of my hat? Here I've been hunting all over the house and lost ten min-

ates that should have been given to the Mu-

tual Life Insurance Company. Now, I say, what have you done with my hat? You have not seen it? Of cours not; never do see it.

Frank, go and get my hat, and Jane fetch my cane. What's that? You can't find my hat? Now, Mrs. Caudle, I should like to

know why you will persist in training your

children in such a heedless manner? He

A Caudle Lebture Reversed.

where he has since resided.

Sunbury American ISHED EVERY SATURDAY

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

MSOF SUBSCRIPTION. ULLARS per annum to be puid half year-. No parks discontinued until all arrentages

TO CLUBS: do. do. 0 01 rs in advance will pay for three year's sub the American. ters will please act as our Agents, and frank-mog subscription money. They are permit-s under the Post Office Law.

MS OF ADVERTISING. of 12 nnes" 3 tunes. #1 00 35 gaent meetine, 3 months, 3 00

inds or Pive lines, per annum, ind others, a cartinore by the year, arvings of insertion different adver-workly. Advertisements, as per spresment. 10.00

JOB PRINTING.

connected with our establishment a well se OF FICE, which will enable us to exceute est style, every vallety of printing . B. MASSER, ORNEY AT LAW,

SUNBURY, PA. s attended to in the Counties of Nor id, Union, Lycoming Montour and

leferences in Philadelphia : R. Tyson, Chas. Gildons, Esq. Snodgrave, Lize, Smith & Co.

IEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICII,

ECTFULLY informs the citizehs ower Augusta township and the publly, that he has purchased the Store pt by Isaac Martz, in Lower Augusta near Emerich's Tavern, and has just eplendid stock of

and Winter GOODS. consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassi-

I kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted. Who know not what I feel ; Salicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline s and all kinds of Ludies Dress Goods. ERIES, Hardware, Queensware of va-

es and patierns. n assortment of Ready-Made Clothing stiptions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and 5.41.T FISH. &c., and a variety of cles such as are suitable to the trade, ich will be sold at the lowest prices. ountry produce taken in exchange at

st market prices. Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.--tf. LAAC C. FRANSON DEEBROUGH & PEARSON, sion Merchants and Dealers in Ane now must break the spell, CHEESE AND PROVISIONS. N. Water st., 3 doors above Market, PHILADELPHIA,

constantly on hand an assortment of ried and Pickled Fish, &c., &c. Shoulders. Codfish, Lard, Beef, Hams, Beef, Checse,

Butter, & c. Sidea, Pork, ONE OF THE BEST STORIES EVER 7, 1858.- 3m w. PUBLISHED. DXANDER HERR. THE EXPERIENCES RTER AND WHOLESALS DEALSS IN OF SUSAN CHASE. BALT, BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE HELE TO ASHLEY.

Select Poetry.

HOME RE-VISITED.

BY ANDREW DOWNING. Like a pilgrim to a hallowed shrine, With joyous heart 1 come, From the wild tumult of the world, To my loved childhood's home ; I come to spend a few bright hours

Within these ancient walls, And view again the pleasant scenes Which memory oft recalls ; I come to seek my favorite haunts, And dream as once I dreamed, When life all love and poetry In youth's glad senson seemed ; No shadow then was on my path ;

My heart was free from care ; 3 00 The skies were blue and rainbowed o'er With Hope, with colors fair.

How grateful to my sight appears Each old familiar thing 1 kn2* and loved in those blest days

Gf life's fair, sunny spring ; The dear birds scom to know me yet, They sing as wild and free As on that bright morn long ago,

When last they sang for me. The little streamlet warbles still, And makes the mead rejoice ; The dancing breeze from o'er the lea Has the same weird-like voice ; And e'en the trees around this home,

A grand old company ! Nod gracefully their half crowned heads As if to welcome me,

I tread again the oaken floors--Sit in my favorite seat Beside the hearth stone warm and bright-But oh ! 1 do not meet

The cheering glances from the eyes Of those I loved so well; Nor hear such pleasant evening tales As they alone could tell : For they have gone out in the world---Are scattered far and wide :

ome have found homes on other shores, And some, alas ! have died. Strangers are in my once-loved home,

Who wonder why these burning tears From out their fountain steal. O! change is stamped on every thing,

Farth's fair ones pass away ; All sacred forms and lovely scenes Must yield to fell Decuy ; Time's greedy tooth is eating down This dear old homestead's walls ; Moss hides the roof that spreads above

These wide paternal halls. Heaven grant that those who sweetly here Passed years of peace and love,

So sweet, though sad, that's bound me long ; Farewell, old Home, farewell!

May make one happy family In the blest home above !

Select Tale.

tered with them. Ursula went up stairs to | Bessy Ashley laughed.

take off her things. Susan remained in the drawing-room with Mr. Leicester. "May I inquire after your sister ?" he said,

in a low tone. "She is just married again. They were wards, when he returned from it, and she low. married on the instant the divorce was obtained. You must have heard that among

our friends here, for 1 make no doubt they have been full of it. Yes, it has been a prolific topic," replied Mr. Leicester. "The marriage was also in the newspapers." "In every newspaper in the United King-dom, I think," resumed Susan, her tone be-traying her vexation. "All possible publici-ty that could be given to it, Captain and Mrs. Chard gave. They sent out cards and other to sense fourther there "

cake to every family they knew." "They are traveling, are they not ?" "They have gone to Germany, I believe ;

but we have held no communication with themselves. My sister Ursula resents Em-ma's conduct deeply." "But if Mrs. Carnagie is to be believed,

there was little to resent. So the neighborhood here say " "I think she is to be believed; indeed, there appears no doubt of it. But we feel that, even as its best, she has brought great disgrace into the family, and Ursula will nev-

er forget or forgive it." "Mr. Carnegie is also about to marry agnin."

"Is he ?" exclaimed Susan. "You remember those wealthy planters on that large estate a few miles of Barbadoes?"

"Yes-the Prance estate, you mean?" "He is going to marry Miss Prance." "W by, she was half cast !" uttered Susau,

after a pause of amazement. Mr. Leicester nodded "It has caused a "The rector wrote to propose it, and the bishop would have been agreeable. That "It was said she was very cruel," observed Susan, "and would beat her slaves with her own hand "

"And I know that to be true," said Mr. Leicester. "However, Mr. Carnagie is to marry her. He was only waiting for the di-

in his last marriage," said Susan, "Did you see Mr. Carnagie when he was in

England ?"

back. I was always fearing that when he and Captain Chard might meet. Mr. Carna-gie came over intending to challenge him; but his lawyers told him that if he took the law into his own hands he would not get the it.

Did she come home with you ?" "No; she remains in Barbadees. She is

"Do you like the neighborhood ?"

in it," he added with a smile. And Susan's vehemence of her ill-regulated n she was beside herself that day. have boxed her own cars.

Table

"When Susan was engaged to him for years "I wonder at that, for news spreads fast in -was wild after him ! After their wedding- this vicinity, and I mentioned it this moroday being fixed twice over-once before he ing.

wards, when he returned from it, and she lov-ing him all that time, and pining after him ! You call that no impediment?" persisted Frances Maitland. "Then I do !" "Not a bit of it. Neither would yop, if you were not prejudiced," returned Miss Ashley. The conversation had turned Frances Mait-

land's blood to gail. Susan Chase to win the prize for which she had been striving ! Not if she could prevent it. She sat on, after Miss Ashley had left her, nourishing her jealousy. She strove nourishing her resentment, working herself

into a positive fury. Presently Mr. Leicester was discerned crossing the corner of the park. Frances rose and met him, and then turned to pursue

her walk by his side. "It is a hot day," he observed. "So hot that I heped to eatch a little coolness strolling about under these shady trees, replied Frances, whose heart was beating wildly, and whose color went and came.---She was just in the mood to let her tongue commit itself, if she did not mind. I have come from the cottages," said Mr. Leicester. "The poor people have been pleased to tell me that they shall be sorry to

lose me." "I dare say they will. Our rector does not trouble himself about cottage people. But you are not going yet, Mr. Leicester?" "I came for six months, and have been

here five."

"But-was there not some hope given to us that you might remain longer?" cried Frances, looking at him, and speaking quickly.

He looked at her in turn, and smiled. "I cannot, if I would-though I did not know that until this morning. The post brought me the welcome news that I had been ap-

vorce. "I heartily wish him more happiness than

"Yes ; he came here-just a passing visit," auswered Susan. "I was glad when he went

divorce. I suppose they only said it to pre-vent bloodshed. How is Mrs Freeman?

Mrs. Grape now 1 have an elder sister stay-ing here with me-Miss Leicester."

"Not so well as I had anticipated. I shall like it better, now that I have an old friend

The time went on. The neighborhood, to of my private affairs."

whom Frances Maitland's flirting propensi. tics were nothing new, grew into the habit of joking her about Mr. Leicester. She was into a set of the set of

"What in ?' inquired Frances. "Ronning after Mr. Leicester."

"Well, I'm sure !" uttered Frauces .-

are wasting your time, and you ought to

come to it.

How do you know this ?"

wood, Frances, or you would see where Mr.

They like each other."

She strove to take it from him, but he would not let her.

"Has not the time come when I may speak "This not the time come when I may speak again?" he whispered. "Susan, we are both leading a lonely life. Why should it be so?" I ad I come here and found you with any ob-ject, or probable object of attachment, I should have abided by the old refusal, and never more have recurred to it; but it is not should have abided by the old refusal, and never more have recurred to it; but it is not so, for you remain alone in the world. There have been times lately—may I speak out freely?" he broke off to ask, "frankly, as it the undisguised heart spoke, and not the tongae." "Yes, yes," she answered. "Yes, yes," she answered. "Then I have at times fancied you were aclined to regret that refusal; that you were eginning to esteem more than you did then, Mr. Leicester," the could not esteem you more than 1 did hen, Mr. Leicester," the said in a gentle

"I could not esteem you more than 1 did then, Mr. Leicester," she said in a gentie

one of Sasan Chase's bridesmails on her an eventful period of a year or two there, and wedding day. And Susan saw that destiny had been "Well, esteem is too cold a word, but-1 Well, esteen is too coid a word, but-i did not dare to make it warmer. The joy that hope has brought to me is great-too great to be crushed now. Oh, Susan, yon must listen to me !--think how long I have loved yon ? What caused ma to leave Barba-

does ?--the thought of you, quite as much as my breaking health. What made we seek

employment in this locality? the hope of being reunited to you." Now, the truth was, if Susan did not re-

pent of her former rejection of Mr. Leicester immediately on its being given, the had done so very soon afterwards; that is, she repeated pointed to a living, and I must take posses-sion of it as soon as I can be released from having put a barrier to her friendship and intimacy with him. During the voyage home she had had leisure to reflect on his estima-Frances Maitland's heart sank within her.

If he left without speaking, there would be ble qualities, his welcome society, his noble conduct to herself; and he gradually became good-bye to her hopes forever. "What shall we do without you ?" she the one bright spot in the sad Barbadoes reminiscence. During her more recent insaid, banteriogly. "Nay, what shall I do without you? I tercourse with him she had learned to love

think that will be the real question." But him-not, however, as she had once loved another. That could never be again for Susan Chase ; it never is for any one. "What will Susan Chase do without you ?" She stood closer to the window, pressed

whispered Frances, unable longer to repress her bitter jealousy. "Report says that she will especially miss Mr. Leicester." her forehead on its frame, and spoke in a "There are circumstances in my post life.

which, if known to you, would probably for-bid you to think of me as you are doing. Before I relate them to you, I must promise "Report is very kind to say anything so flattering," was his reply; and Frances saw the hot flash mount to his brow. "And that Mr. Leicester will miss Miss that all you have said may be as retracted. Chase. Is it so?" she cried, with all the vehemence of her ill-regulated nature. But she was beside herself that day. But again-"listen first. When I was eighteen "Miss Maitland must pardon me. I do I became engaged to a young officer; our ot see that I need satisfy gossip on the score marriage was fixed, and I was to accompany not see that I need satisfy gossip on the score him abroad. My mother's death prevented it, and he sailed without me. We corres-"You cannot have serious thoughts of Susan

comment.

married."

"Go on, Susan !"

"It was so."

f me as you did before."

Lieutenaut Carnagie." Susan stopped, but Mr. Leicester made no

There I met you, Mr. Leicester.'

titting you in the manner she did."

DEATH OF A REMARKABLE MAN Died at his residence, near Racine, Wiscousin, on the 3d inst., Capt. John F. Trow-bridge, formerly of this city, in the 78th year

"What is it ?" asked Susan. "That I have had a living presented to me." "Indeed ! Then you will be leaving this !" "A, Susan ! take you and be thankful?" "A, Susan ! take you and be thankful?" "A, Susan ! take you and be thankful?" "At the month's end. I wonder whether anybody will regret me?" "Oh, yes ?" involuntarily uttered Susan... "Many will," the hastened to add. "Susan !" he said in a low tote, as he ad-vanced close to her and took her hand, "must I go alone ?"

Poetry.

PLAYGROUND RHYMES.

Que is all, two is all,

Zick is all, zan :

Bob tail, vinegar,

Tickel 'um, tan,

Virginia Marum ;

Tee-taw-buck.

Onery, every, enkery aven,

Mintry mintry, entry corn,

Three geese in a flock, Sit and sing,

By the wing

O-U-T out.

Nellibo, crackibo, tener-a-laven ; Quevy, query, Irish Mary,

Tinkleum, tonkleum, tilo buck-

Apple seed and apple them; Wire brier, fimber lock,

"Aina, mania, mono, mike,

Harico, barico, wee, wo, wach."

Aina, mania, ickery on, Fecles, faisa, Nicholas John :

Quever, quaver, English naver.

Stingum, stangum, jollo buck !

Hackibo, crackibo, Henry Lory ;

Dis cum dandy, American time

On-ry, two-ry discoundary,

Barcelona, hona, strike ; Aira, wary frown smack,

Harum-scarum.

"As you please." "Frances," cried Bessy Ashley, dancing into the presence of Frances Muitland, some days later, "I am going to be bridesmail to somebody. You are going to be asked to be another. Uzzula Chase is to be third." "Who is going to be marked to

South Wharves, Philadelphia, Pa. IN FINE, LIVERPOOL GROUND. and Star Mills Dairy assorted sizes, conn hand and for sale in lots to suit the

-Orders solicited. 13.1858.-6m

TENT WHEEL GREASE.

Grease is recommended to the house of menced against Captain Chard-"Carnagie the commencement. Mr. Leicester was al-A. W. FISHER. , for sale by 1 14.1857.-

URY STEAM FLOURING MILL subscribers respectfully announce to the the, that their new Steam Flouring Mill place, has been completed, and will go ration on Mondey the Stat day of Au-

ist. in engaged a competent and careful They accepted it readily, glad to be away from "The sun does not shine, does it. Frances? they trust they will be able, with all the their own neighborhood for a while. Ursula, "The sun does not shine, does it. Frances? improvements adopted in their mill, to was wont to declare, every time she went ironically returned Miss Ashley. "Why,

DER, RINEHART & HARRISON. ury, August 29, 1857 .--- 11

ILBERT BULSON, Specksson TO

TAMPBELL & CO., AND L. C. IVES (Formerly No. 15 North Wharves.) ER IN PRODUCE, FRUIT AND VE. BLES, No. 4 North Wharves, 4th door street, Philadelphia.

Dried Fruits s, Apples, Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Tomatocs, Sweet Potatocs, Beans, uts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Unions, rs for Shipping put up with care and dis-

GOODS sold on commission for Farmers

HICTS. per 24, 1857 .---

10 and \$15 Single and Double treaded Empire Family Sewing Machines.

GENCY for the sale of these Sewing tchines can be secured on liberal terms for inty of Northumberland. No one need vithout capital sufficient to conduct the s properly and who cannot bring refer-s to reliability and capacity. A personal tion will be necessary. peculiar adaptation of these Machines for ioses of Family Sewing, will, where ever offered for sale command a ready and

ed demand. JOHNSON & GOODALL. orner of 6th and Arch Sta., Philadel'a. 1st 15, 1857 .--- 1f

BLANKS! BLANKS!

NK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants tachments, Commitments, Summons, Su-Executions, Justices' and Constables' lis, &c., &s., can be had by applying at

CHAPTER X. [CONCLUDED.] THE PRIZE WON.

Twelve months more passed away, and Em" ma, Carnagie's strange plans were bearing fruit. Mr. Carnagie had lost no time. The

very ship which had brought home Susan had also brought certain instructions from Mr. Carnagie to his solicitor, and he had followed Grease is recommended to the notice of them later. An action was forthwith com-

As it does not gum upon the axles ch more durable, and is not affected by ther, remaining the same in summer af ther, remaining the same in summer at borner the House of Parts of pronounced to have forfeited all claims to his name forever. During the proceedings Mrs. ley abruptly observed to her one kot sum-Carnagie had resided with one of her brothers mer's day, as she came upon Frances, sitting

for Ursula had been bitter, unforgiving and in the park. vehement. Before the divorce was finally pronounced,

Susan and Ursula were invited to spend some time with an aged relativo in Wales ----"What next ? I don't run after him." "The sun does not shine, does it, Frances ?

the satisfaction to all who may favor them out, that the people "looked at her" as to re- what are you setting on this bench for now, mind her that she was the sister of Mrs. Car- but to eatch him as he goes by from the cotnagie. They were away three months, and tages? My dear, our perceptive faculties, in the chief change which they found on their re- these parts, are not buried in a wood."

turn was that the rector had obtained a six months, leave of absence, and a stranger was residing in the rectory and officiating for him. I may sit the open air on a day when it is too On the following day-Sunday-they went

to church as usual. The new clergyman had motives imputed to me." just ascended to the reading-desk. Susan looked at him ; she rubbed her eyes and lookagain : it was surely Mr. Leicester, whom she obliged to me for telling you, as you can't had left in Barbadoes ! And now their gaze see for yourself. I think you are buried in a Butter

met, and there was no mistake. "I like him very much," cried Ursula, allu-ding to the new clergyman, as they were walk-blind they say." ing home from church after service. "I wonder who he is."

"I can tell you," said Susan, "Mr. Leices-ter. I know him, Uroula." "You! Where have you known him ?"

"In Barbadoes ; he had a church there .-It was to his house I was removed from Mr. Frances, stamping her foot. Carnagie's You have forgotten the name, perhaps. It was his sister, Mrs. Freeman, who nursed me through the fever. They were very kind to me, and I am under great

obligations to them." "Is he married, this Mr. Leicester ?" "No-at least he was not then."

"There was a lady in the parsonage pew." A quick step behind them—a step Susan thought she remembered—and she turned round to find her hand taken by Mr. Leices. had never grown before but at the name of ter, a tall, fine man, with an intellectual coun-tenance. What, with old recollections, and watched them since, and I feel sure he likes perhaps conscious present feelings, Susan felt her. There is a poculiar tone in his voice that her face became one crimson glow, as he when he speaks to her-a gentleness in his when he speaks to her-a gentleness in his manner which he gives to nobody else. And

"To see me officiating in your own parish,"

he laughed, "when you left me far away not so very long ago ?" "Have you come over on leave of absence?"

h. D.D.S of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar-nes, d.c., just received and for sale bug Store of A. W. FISHER. The unsubility of set the subsynchronic for set in expectation of preferment in England, but another. I don't see that it need." "Don't you " was the subsynchronic for set in expectation of preferment in England, but another. I don't see that it need." "Don't you " was the subsynchronic for set in expectation of preferment in England, but another. I don't see that it need." "Don't you " was the subsynchronic for set in expectation of preferment in England, but another. I don't see that it need." "Don't you " was the subsynchronic for set in expectation of preferment in England, but another. I don't see that it need."

joking her about Mr. Leicester, the to be tory." uothing loth. Anxious as she was to be "What is her previous history ?" demanded Mr. Leicester, surprised into putting the often as she had striven to accomplish the basty question. desired end by setting her cap (the popular

"Susan's love was wasted long ago; she phrase) at single men, she had never set it so has none left to bestow upon you-wasted on sterneously, for one who had so won upon her regard, as Mr. Leicester, and she grew to Lieutenant Carnagie !

"On Lieutenant Carnagie!" uttered the appeared, and she shared it. I sacrificed my astonished Mr. Leicestor. "Her sister's hus. own feelings, released him, and they were show it too plainly. Frances haunted bim --Go where he would, he met her : in the park, in the village, among the poor, and in the vestry of his church; for Frances had constiband ? She loved him passionately for years. She

was ongaged to him, and their wedding-day tuted herself into a parish visiter, and had forwas fixed ; and at the last he left her, and ever some question to ask of Mr. Lecester. chose her sister. A woman who has been betrothed in that way, and who has no love She was very handsome, with beautiful fea-tures and brilliant dark eyes, and, like many left, is not a suitable object for your affection, other handsome girls, thought herself irresis Mr. Leicester."

He was evidently absorbed in the story. And yet, with all this, she did not get on. "She could not forget him even when he No; do what she would, she did not advance was Emmu's husband. She followed them a bit nearer her hope than she had been at to Barbadoes. When Mrs Carnagie returned

o England, she remained there with him, in ways civil, always polite, often conversed his house. What do you suppose kept her from returning with her sister but her unconquerable love for him? Do you hear it, sir? She let Emnia sail without her, and stopped behind with Mr. Carnagie. Tush !" was the scornful epithet, and very scornfully was it "You are wasting your time," Miss Ashspoken ; "Susan Chase is no fit wife for the

Reverend Mr. Leicester. Frances Maitland had overshot her markmany do, when urged on by ill-nature ; and Mr. Leicester's countenance brightened, and a half smile arose to it.

"I do not wish to enter into Miss Chase's affairs with you, Miss Maitland, for 1 have not her permission to do so : but I must set you right upon one great point, the cause of her not accompanying her sister to England in close upon it. It was then you-spelle to was not undue affection for Mr. Carnagie." "Oh, indeed, you think so !

"I know it and can certify to it. Circum-"I dou't care whether they are buried or stances over which she had no control compelled Miss Chase to remain in Barbadoes; but she remained there under the protection not," angrily retorted Frances. "I suppose of my sister, Mrs. Freeman, and our house hot to remain in doors, without having covert was afterwards her temporary home until she "Don't put yourself out. I only say you sailed."

"Are you determined not to believe what I tell you of Mr. Curusgis ?" panted Frances. "I cannot dispute your word, that Miss Chase may have been engaged to Mr. Carnagie : but it would be impossible for me to believe anything to her real prejudice. She is a single-hearted, pure minded woman ; and I speak from intimate observation of her This remark reculled Susan. "What do you mean ? Fixed where ?" "He is nothing to me, so I have got my I speak from intimate observation of her sight about me, and have suspected the truth nduct."

Furious anger, jealous resentment, rushed into the heart of Frances Maitland, scarlet some time. I should not wonder but it was To renew his prayer that I would still be her being here brought him into the place." "Who? Who?" impatiently demanded mortification into her face. "Perhaps you come Mrs. Carnagie. I quitted his presence, wish to avow that you love her ?" she intem. and sent Ursula to answer him. That is all I have to tell you, Mr. Leicester." perately uttered.

"Susan Chase." "Susan Chase !" repeated Miss Maitland. "That is an avowal a man rarely makes to a third person," was Mr. Lucester's answer. "I can avow that my friendship for her is What has she to do with Mr. Leicester ?" "Nothing-as yet. But I think it will great; that I esteem her beyond any woman

I ever met with, or probably ever shall." "Then you are a blind idiot," shricked Frances; and she tore away from him, at a Frances Multland turned away her head. right angle, over the hot grass. "And now for Susan," thought Mr. Leices-

ter, after he had sufficiently digested his com-panion's frantic proceedings. "The sconer 1

speak the better." He did not see Susan till evening. When

he cutered, she was alone. "Is your sister out ?" he inquired.

away. "I do not know when I have been so much surprised as to day, Mr. Leicester." "To see me officiating in your own parish." You have been so set for avoiding general visiting, but be can you have been so so there and spend most of his evenings.— She suffers very much from the heat, and this She suffers very much from the heat, and this

bot day has completely overpowered her." The fact was, poor Ursula Chase, tall and very stont, did suffer dreadfelly in hot weath-"She can't expect to marry, after her af-fairs with Mr. Carnagie," spoke Frances in a So she was in the habit, on intensely hot you; and once in your presence I am at fury-"especially Mr. Leicester. The idea er. "I have you come for good. My health has been very indifferent for twelve months' past, so I resigned my appointment there. I am fair need be no impediment to her marrying the so is the set of the s

and night cap. "Have you heard the news" atked Mr.

Humelum, jumelum, twenty nit e. "He returned to marry me; but, ere the

Miscellancous. wedding day, I found that his love for me had changed into a love for my youngest sister; a strong, uncontrollable passion as it

SINGULAR DIFFERENCES

struction placed upon the uew liquor law by Judge Gatenarrii, of the Eric district as di-rectly at variance with that given by Judga "From that moment I strove to drive him PRANSON, of our own Court. Since then we have seen another construction given to it, onflicting, still more, with the views of Judge "nannon, The Easton Daily Times, of the ith inst., botices a new kink in the amended liquor law, which was so amended by the Senate as to allow an inquiry into the neces-sity of the license applied for, but which was, by the resoluteness of the House, lost, and the or ginal bill, as it passed the House, be-came the law of the land. The *Times* says: "On Friday last a number of applicants came up and were confidently pressed, on the ground that their necessity for the accommodation of the public was not to be considered -that the having complied with the forms of the law, they were entitled to their licenses as a matter of course, and that the Court ould not refuse them. Gov. Reeder, how ever, who was adversely employed, took the ground that the Legislature were entirely inistaken as to the meaning and effect of the law they had passed--that it had nearth op eration as was generally are load to it, and that, in fact, the Court was bound to inquire as under the old law, whether the tavern proposed was necessary for the acommodation of the public, and if, is their opinion, it was not

necessary, they must reject the application. The matter was argued on Friday evening, "But I answered you very differently from what I did him, though the substance was and Saturday morning, and Gov. Reeder so the same," she said, glancing brightly up. "I was thankful to you, Mr. Lelcester-gratclearly and conclusively established his posion, that there can be no dout t up a the subified by your good opinion of me ; and, in one et. Nearly, if not quite all the members of he bar, as we learn, concur in the opinion that the argument cannot be answered, and

applicants was Mr. Goepp. who as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee in the House, had he reputation of having prepared the bill -He is certainly an able lawyer and char leaded logical man, and yet, we are told, he was moble to meet the position taken by Gov. Reeder, and argued the question in such a manner as to convey the impression that he

We are not learned in the law, but we un-"And why have you told it me, Susan ?" ferstand that the position is based on the le-It was right that you should know it gal operations of a proviso in the sixth section And because, knowing it, you may not think "Nu, I do not ; I think of you more highly. I repeat, Susan, I cannot see why you have told me this. Why should your having been engaged to Mr. Carnagie, render you less

tions, it is already time that it should be ra-pealed, or that the proper judicial tribunal should give authority on one construction or the other. For ourselves, we cannot, see how hours, or antil there appears a thick seum on any man can place any other constructions the top; this skim off ca efaily, and it is fit upon the law than those given by J dge to bottle. Keep in a cool phase. Views, and such as the language of the law The Pierson-Roost in Decator counts for Leicester-far more than I ever esteemed bin ; I like you better than 1 like any onc-better, probably, than 1 ever shall like any alone will justify, however much the practical workings of it, under such interpretation, may

> The Jersey Telegraph perpetrates a joke

rest, and look for nothing beyond it. Yet, for all this, I do not lore you; my love passed from me win Charles Carnagie." Mr. Leicester drew her face from the win-dow, where she had completely flattened it, drew it towards him between his hands, and

can't find my hat! To be sure not; how can he if you don't learn him to look ? Did I not eave it in the kitchen when 1 went there last night to get something to eat? How the deuce should you know? I say its your business to know and to have things all ready for me in the morning, and to have things all ready for me in the morning, and not to have mo lose so much of my time. Eh! you have too much else to do? Of course you have, with three servants and two children? Be Calm : Oh yes, I will be calm? You see I am calm and if you would only be so I should have been able to have found my hat long age, instead of staying here to listen to your excu-ses, when I ought to have been down town attending to business. 1 wonder how you expect 1 m going to keep this house agoing. if I'm to be kept here waiting for my het? What ! how can you help it ? Why, Madam it's the easiest thing in the world ! It's simply this modern management. Now, do you uppose things would go on in this way, if ou'd only see that articles are in their right daces ? But I suppose you haven't got time to do that even? Of every enot? Well there is no use of talking, 1 mult go to the office barchended. Your bennet, madam !-Your honnet ! But why should I be surprised -why should I be surprised if you should offer me your shirts also, since I seem to have ost all authority in this house ! I'is not your fault ! and pray, then whose fault is it ? I will repeat it over twenty times it-Whose fault is it? What! the servents ? No, madam; I tell you, you are mistaken-it's not the servants-1 tell you it's your fault. 1 wonder who oversees the servants-who, madam, but you ? They, it's clearly your fault that I can't find my hat. (Sits down) Well, its no use talk ug-I shan't go to the office to day, and yau, madam, sh h't go to 'newport-d're h ac? It's no use asking, you shou't go.-You needn't suppose I'm going to be deprived of my hat in this way, and then allow you to pend my money at Newport. No. madam, I'm no such a fool as all that comes to. No madam there I am and here I'll stay all day madam, and-ch? What? You wish I woold's talk so much ? I teli you 1 will talk -1'll talk all day if I please, and souch ton-d'ya hear that? I'll smoke in the dining coom, and yes, by Jove, I'll smoke in the par-ler and by Jove I'll scent the cortains, I'll

smoke all over the house." "Here," says Mrs. Caudle, "the horrid wretch was about putting his of o a precept into practice, when Jane came in with his bat having four d it where it had been left by him in a corner of the large out tree chair, on the back perch."

TEMPE & on BEER .- Take half a dozen danthe new law, and also upon the argument delion roots and two or three yellow dock that by the repeal of a repealing law the third section of the act of 1531 was unexpectedly revived. It is generally considered here a capitol joke upon the Legislature. If the law is so ambiguous in its language as to justify such wilely different construc-

The Pigeon-Roost in Decater county, Indiana, extends over a distance of twenty eight miles. It is about fourteen miles wide. The birds have not nested at this roost for thirty years until this spring. Over this vast extent of country every tree has from ten to filteen

eligible to become my with?" "Because my heart's whole love was given to him," she marmured. "Because, loving him as I did, ardently, enduringly, I cau never love another. 1 esteem you; Mr.

one else, even if we do not meet again after this night. I feel a pride in your upright character. I long for your society; in the daytime I wish the kours would more quickly tend to bring it into disrepute, pass on to the evening, which may bring

We niladed, a few days ago, to the con-

from my heart, it was a bard and bitter task, but I succeeded tolerably well; and when Emma wrote that she was suffering in health, miserable, and had a presentiment of dying in her approaching illness, I thought it my duty to go out to Barbadoos. Ursula would "And your sister repaid your kindness by Yes! You can understand now, why 1 felt it so undesirable to be left under the roof of Mr. Carnagie. Not," added Susav, turning her tearful eyes upon him, "that any trace of former feeling remained in my heart Oh, no, that had been completely eradicated : but I felt my position an unpleasant one." "And it proved so. One day after I got better from my illness-1 wish to tell you all, Mr. Leicester-Lieutenant Carnagie so far forgothimself as to speak of our former love; ie urged me to promise that it should be renewed after the divorce from my sister had been obtained. 1 was shocked and terrified ; and 1 told him that I would rather marry a cour black on his estate than 1 would marry him. He left me in a passion, and you came

all the citizens we have heard speak on the subject, are of the same opinion. Singularly enough, the connector for the

was convinced against b s w P,

sense, regretted so to answer you, for 1 had begun to value your friendship, 1 removed to your house the same afternoon." And I went up the country on an impov erished mission, to rid you of my company. The time will come yet, Susan, when we shall beguile our home evening by talking

"When Mr. Carbagie was in England last year he came here. What do you think for ?