The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 40.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1861.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 22. NO. 14

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION WO DOLLARS per annue to be paid half your advance. No rarra discontinued until all arresingu TO CLUBS:

Three Copies to one address
Seven do. do.
Fifteen do. do. seription to the American.

ostamasters will please act as our Agents
letters containing amberciption money. They
and to do this under the Pret Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING e Square of 12 inner 3 times, ery subsequent insertion, e Square, 3 months, months One square, 3 months, biz months, biz months, Jus year, and grainess Cards or Pive lines, per annuss, with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well se-tected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the nestest style, every variety of grinting

H. B. MASSER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUMBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

sumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and References in Philadelphia: Hon. Joh R. Tyeon, Somers & Sundgrass, Chas. Gibbons, Eeq..

CHARLES MATTEEWS Attorney at Law. No. 128 Broadway, New York.

F ANKLIN HOUSE, REBUILT AND REPURNISHED, Cor of Howard and Franklin Streets, a few Squares West of the N. C. R. R. Depot, BALTIMORE-FRAME, \$1 PER DAT G. LEISENRING, Proprietor.

WILLIAM E. SOMERS CHAIRLEY SOMERS. G. SOMERS & SON. Importers and Dealers in

July 16, 1559 -- tf

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Taylors Trimmings. &c., No 32 South Fourth Street, between Market and Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia. Merchants others visiting the city would find nt to their advantage to give them a call and ex-March 10, 1860-

THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. BROADWAY, CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET NEW YORK CITY,

fiers inducements to Merchants and Tourists visiting w York, unsurpassed by any Hotel in the Metropolis-tic following are among the advantages which it possess-es, and which will be appreciated by all travelers. 1st. A central location, convenient to places of business, El as places of anusement.
Scropulously clean, well furnished sitting rooms, a magnificent Ludies Parlor, commanding an extenith a magnificent Paures of the string rooms, with a 3d. Large and superbly formished setting rooms, with a cagnificnt Parior, commanding an extensive view of the string rooms.

magnifient Parior, community Brondway. 4th, Being conducted on the Furopean plan, visitors can live in the best style, with the groupest economy Taylor's Celebrated Saloons,

where visitors can have their meals, or, if they desire they will be furnished in their own rooms.

th. The face served in the Saloons and Hotel is achnowledged by epicuce, to be vastly superior to that of any other Hotel in the city.

With all these advantages, the cost of living in the International, is much below that of any other first class Hotel.

GILSON & CO., Proprietors. Angust 4, 1860.-19

A Good Chance for an Enterprising Man. Faill E subscriber wants a partner in the Mar-A ble business, a sober perservering man who can speak both the English and German langua-For particulars inquire of JOHN A. TAYLOR.

Northumberland, Aug. 3, 1861 .- 3m "THE UNION."

Arch Street, above Third, Philadelphia, UPTON S. NEWCOMER, Proprisor. THIS HOTEL is central, convenient by Passenger Cars to all parts of the city, and in every particular adapted to the comforts and wants of the business public. Terms, \$1,50 per day. September 21, 1061.-17

S PALDING'S Prepared Glue, and Shelleys Muchinge Price per bottle and brush 25 cents Conduct Elizir of Calinaya Bark & Benzine, for removing Sunbary, March 17 1860.

A NEW LOT OF HARDWARE & SAD-DLERY. Also, the best assertment of Iron Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Mammoth store of FRILING & GRANT.

CACKERS! CRACKERS, just received and for sale by the barrel or pound, at the Confectionery store of M. C. GEARHART.

Sunbury, October 13, 1860 Kerosene Lamps. A VERY LARGE and cheap assortment will be found at the Mammoth Store of Dec. 15, 1869. FRILING & GRANT.

FRILING & GRANT'S. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

EDATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS to bar bottles for sale by

FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of per-fumory, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very cheap. FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

SKELETON SKIRTS. AT the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assortment of Skeleton Skirts om seven hoops up to thirty. Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

BAR Iron, Steel. Nails, Picks, Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammers, at low prices.
BRIGHT & SON. Bunbury, June 15, 1860.

BLACK SILK COATS.

Gored Mantles,
Poplin Dusters,
French Saques,
Silk Basquines,
Newest Designs, Ready Made, or Made to Order.
COOPER & CONARD,
N B, Corner Ninth and Market, Philadelphia.

The Sunbury American. | LIST OF JURORS FOR JANUARY | TERM, 1862. GRAND JURORS.

1 Daniel S Kramer, Delaware 2 Edward Pay, Turbut 3 Peter George, Lewis 4 Robert Campbell, Upper Augusta 5 Henry P. Follmer, Turbut William Brindle, Surbary 7 Michael Ferstermacher, Lower Mahonoy 8 Charles P Helfenstein, Coal 9 Jacob T Hill, McEwensville 10 Jonathan Klinger, Mt. Carmel 1 William Keebach, Lower Mahonoy 12 Freeman W Sober, Shamokin 13 John W Young, Milton

14 Henry Sharp, Mount Carmel 15 Jacob O Beck, Sunbury 16 Peter Harman, Lewis 17 Henry Haas, Upper Maheney 18 George Krick, Shamekia 19 Andrew A Heim, Zerba 20 Jucob Hoffa, Turbut 21 David Sterrick, Northumberland 22 Philip Hoff, Resh 23 John B Snyder, Milton 24 Robert McCormick, Turbut.

TRAVERSE JURORS. 1 Peter Keefer, Northumberland 2 Nathaniel Lytel, Sen., Lower Appusta 3 Emanuel Artman, Turbutville 4 Jacob Moury, Coal 5 Henry Gillinger, Shamokin 6 Ben jamin Stepp, Jackson 7 Cephes P Girtin, Purbut 8 Jacob Leisenring, Shamokin 9 George Whitmer, Lower Mahonoy Oliver B Hoffman, Cont 11 William Startzel, Upper Augusta 12 John Snyder, Lower Augusta 13 Abraham Sarvis, Lower Augusta 14 George H Troutman, Jordan John B Snyder, Lower Augusta 16 George Shall, Mount Carmel 17 Samuel Bennage, Chillisquaque 18 Daniel Bloom, Lower Augusta 19 Charles Hoy, Milton 20 Henry B Latsha, Jackson 21 George Forrester, Upper Augusta 22 Henry J Gaskins, Northumberland

23 William Wilson, 24 William Cherrington, Coal 25 Cusper Adam, Sen., Shamokin 25 Samuel McNinch, Chillisquaque 27 Silas Rumbach, Delaware 28 Tobias R Couley, Milton 29 Jacob Leisenring, Northumberland 30 Samuel Wagner, Little Mahonoy 31 Samuel Linebach, Lewis 32 Hunter Newberry, Sunbury 33 John H. Adams, Upper Mahonoy 34 David Everett, Mount Carmel

35 Elias Fmerich, Lower Augusta 36 William Clark, Rush 37 Daniel M Schwartz, Jordan 38 George Raker, Lower Augusta 39 Isaac Frederick, Chillisquaque 40 David N Lake, Coal 41 Seiomon Falck, Upper Mahoney 42 John W Bassler, Sunbury 43 Samuel Blain, Turbut 44 John Houtz, Milton 45 Farnsworth Reed, Shamokin

46 Robert C Campbell, Rush 47 Nathan Hans, Upper Mahoney 48 Andrew Lafferty, Lewis. PETIT JURORS.

1 Charles Kramm, Milton 2 John W Bucher, Sunbury 3 Andrew Overpeck, Turbut 4 John C Lytel, Lower Augusta 5 Henry Treon, Washington 6 Benjamin Gearhart, Rush Joseph Hollopeter, Delaware 8 Isnac Drumbeller, Lower Augusta 9 William Gossler, Lower Augusta

0 Christopher C Ryan, Rugh 1 John Runkel, Shamokin 12 David Eshbach, Lewis 12 Benjamin F Vastine, Rush 4 Alexander Guffy, Delaware 5 Charles Horn, Milton 16 William Muench, Shamokin 7 John Kiebl, Lower Mahonov S Enoch D Raker, Little Mahonov 19 Thompson Derr, Upper Augusta 20 John F Kline, 21 Jonathan Yount, Milton

22 George Fasholt, Lower Augusta 23 William Hoff, Rush 24 Anthony Buttinger, Mount Carme 25 Isauc Philips, Jordan 26 Hiram Shearer, Turbut 27 Danie! D Hileman, Lower Angusta 28 Samuel Larch, Lewis 29 Josiah Bird, Cont 30 Paul Dewitt, Lower Angusta

31 Samuel Barrel, Lower Mahonoy 32 John Buyers, Sunbury 33 Andrew Hauck, Lower Augusta 34 William C Kennedy, Coal 35 Samuel Sayder, Sunbury 36 William G Robins, Point

THE LATEST STYLE OF SPRING AND SUMMER GARMENTS ARE CONSTANTLY MADE

at the Fashionable Tailoring Establishment JACOBO. BECK. Market street, SUNBURY, Pa. THE subscriber has just received and opened a large assertment SPRING AND SUM-

MER GOODS, such as CLOTHS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION & QUALITY. Plain and Fancy Cassimeres. Vestings. &c. of the latest styles. In addition to his stock he is constantly receiving new supplier from the city and latest style of Goods in the city markets. He is prepared to make to order all kinds of

NESS-COATS, VESTS, PANTA-LOONS, &c., &c. of the very latest style, and in the most substantial manner, at short notice. Any Goods not on hand, will be furnished rom Philadelphia, by giving two day's notice. Call and examine my stock, no charges made for showing.

JACOB O, BECK. Sunbury, May 11, 1861 .-

ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF Millinery Goods!

Misses B. & L. SHISSLER. Simpson's Building, Market Square, SUNBURY, Pa The public are invited to call and examine their Milli-nery Goods and opened such as Latics' Dress Goods' Silks, and the latest New York and Philadelphia styles BONNETS.

LADIES' DRESS CAPS. TRS, Ladier Gives, Honery, Handknichiefs, Notions, Powers, and Millinery goods of every variety. MANTUAMARING—Dresses made in the best manuer and in any style.

We intend to selllow, call and examine our stock;

B. & L. Siffest ER. Surbucy, October 19, 1903

Select Poetry.

(From the West Chester (Pa) Times.] AN EVENING IN CAMP.

It is evening on the camp ground, and the Inding suplight glesms Over hill tops, into valleys and adown the winding streams; Weary drill at lest is ended, and the soldiers gather in

To the music of the fifers and the sweet-toned violin. Noble sone of patriot fathers, loving freedom Dreading more the tyrant's sceptre than the

rifie's deadly ball; within his homely quarters, on his hard unpillowed bed, Takes the uninviting supper, by no loving mother spread. Not for them the winter fire where the family

Pleasant converge, peals of laughter, merry jestings circling round; Where the mother piles her knitting, and the eisters read or sew, And the father paints in language, "miracles of long ago." Not for them! yet through their changes,

group is found,

Memory keeps her taper bright. Lighting up the streams of day-time, and the visions of the night; Hearts that know no selfish terror, through their tender pulses send, Throbs of strong magnetic feeling, to the parent or the friend.

One is writing to his mother, and his thoughtfol eye grows dim,
With the memory of her kindness, and her loving care for him;
Patient of his youthful follies, quick to lead and slow to blame, Rising with his rising honor, sinking if be sink

to shame. Well she knows her pillowed slumbers are not as they were of old; Well he knows the grief and terror that her peo bath never told ; sees the dark brown tresses, growing

whiter day by ony, Since her country's toesin sounded, and she gave her all away.

And enother reads the message that a Father's hand bath sept, Strong in courage, wise in council, glowing

with a high intent; "All his prayers go forth to bless him-he has been his pride and joy, And the hopes of past and present crowd around his darling boy." With a quivering lip he folds it, but his keen

and steady eye, Speaks the strong, unshaken courage, that shall conquer or shall die; Gentle words a wife has written, there the hosband reads to night. And his munly tears are hidden in the fading

Then he folds his daughter's billet in a warm and close embrace, Her's, who holds the prisoned sunbeams of eight summers in her face : At I be cares not for the blunders, through

each blurred and crooked line. All the glances of her blue eyes and her bady graces shine. Needs must tremble they who called him from such pleasures to the strife,

He will keep his vow of vengeacce at the peril of his life;
Where the sunbeams linger longest, beeding not the frosty air. With his pale young forehead shaded. sits

another reading there.

One who lowed like him the poets, shared this in the days gone by, each line looks kindly at him through that sister's speaking eye.

"Sits she in the dear old Study, reading what I read to-night, but after the battle of Manassas, the Confed-Tracing out the rythmic numbers, in the fleebing crimson light; Or, perchance, the lamps are lighted, and the

pens the gentle line That gives olden warmth and comfort to this stranger life of mine There a young man helds a locket, gazing on face so dear. That the past becomes the present, and the

far away the near; Over streams, and bills and vallies, be is standing by her side, And her dark brown eyes are liquid with the When tempted by promotion if he could be gush of love and pride. Sweeter than the sounds of summer language that she speaks;

Fairer than June's fairest blassoms, are the roses on her checks. And he feels to day more worthy of her plighted heart and band. That when peace and smiling plenty blessed

his sorrowing Patherland. bis sorrowing Fatherland.

Breaking on the evening's bustle calls the wile and children beggared. Poor fellow! he dram to muster roll.

silence of the ground, And the stars look kindly on them from the

blue etherial sea. Leading on the Hosts of Freemen through the gates of victory. MELROSE.

Miscellancous.

Doesticks Respectfully Inquireth: WHAT DO THE WOMEN WANT US TO DO ABOUT THE WART

woman is, that she seldom knows herself was a man." If you do join said company, of her mainly by the magic of silence. growling, she always saves the choicest part of the dinner for you when you do

Then she laughs at you and calls you a gone out of the house, she rushes over to more durable, and more easily made.

Mrs. Jones to tell what a "spleudid officer" The great cry with everybody is, "Get on!

upbraids you for "backing out" at the critical | Ladius' Health -- In an article on presermoment, and insignates that you are a "play ving health in Godey's Lady's Book, the wriboy soldier;" and then she wishes she were a ter says there are two faults characteristic of man—she'd show folks how to fight. Then. A merican women—one to neglect to exercise when you finally make up your mind to go to and the other a too thin style of dress in winthe seat of war, she bursts into wet tears ter. Every semale who can possibly do it, which spot your new uniform and taroish the ought to walk in the open air from one to two lace on your sleeves, and thinks "you ought to be ashamed to go off and leave your fami-iy." She rows "she don't believe you care a straw for your wife, or a cent for your sweet

belier than to send men away from their

aloud, "to think she should have a coward for the air at such times is always the purest a husband"—that her husband should be afraid to go to the ware." And then when ladies,—if you would escape pulmonary complaints, sort that her that it's all a mistake, and that you are going a ter sil, she howis louder than to your personal charms, dress warm and dry. ever, because "she knows you will be killed" and take daily exercise in the open air. Let or she feels it in her hones that you will come nothing keep you in doors but inclement wea-home with two wooden legs, and then how weather; but he always clothed to dely cold can you take her to the Academy on opers and wet, especially to your feet. Then she resorts in turn to every night? one of the immonse lists of female tactics to keep you at home; she weeps, she banters. It is a great mistake in female education to she pokes fun at you she wishes she was a keep a young lady's time and attention devo-man she gets mad she suks she threat ted to only the fashionable literature of the ens to go home to her mother—she coaxes— day. If you would qualify her for conversa-she "won't ever live with you snother day"— thon, you must give her something to talk she scolds, she entreats, and, as a last resort about—give her education with the actual she faints—in this case she always falls into world and its transpiring events. Urge her your arms, if you make an offer to catch her; if you don't offer, and if it's early in the morning, and she hasn't made her bed yet. she'll fall on the bed; but if the bed is nicely made on the li full on the carpet, so as not to thing to do with it. Our thoughts and con-muss the bed; if the fainting dedge don't work, and you still are resolved to go, she what it is, and improve the condition of it vows that she "hates you, and that she'll Let her have an intelligent opinion, and be never speak to you again," and then, in order to prove the bitterness of her hate, she goes off and packs your haversack full of the religious improvement of our times. Let the dainties and delicacies of the season; then, gilded annuals and poems on the centre-table after all, at the very latest moment she com-s and throws her arms around your neek, and ly and daily journals. Let the whole family whispers that she "loves you best of all in the -men, women and children-read the newsworld," and that she'll "be such a good girl until you come back," and that "she'll take such good care of the children," and that "you mosto't fret about her," and that she will write every blessed day, and that you must write as often as you can, and that she "loves you best," and a thousand other little meses.

teas until she sees you again. That's the way they all do; and talk as peacefully as you can, she is never satisfied in her heart till she sees you in uniform. A Southern Martyr. When the secret bistory of corrent events at the South is brought to light, there will be revelations of sacrifice and soffering for loyal

told without a fear-for she doesn't cry now

until you are cut of the house; then when

ty to the Union that will show that the age of heroism has not wholly gone by. A recent letter from a lady in Charleston, of undoubted authenticity, gives an account of a martyr to loyalty, whose name will be honored in the history that is yet to be written of the great events of this age, though now concealed from motives of prudence :
Poor F ___ is dead ; before the fall of Somter he exerted all his influence, using

both pen and voice against rebellion, until be was thrown into prison. At first he was erates seemed drunk with triumph at their victory, and mad with rage over the vast num-ber of victims who fell in their ranks. 1 wrote you with what pemp this city mourned her dead ; smid it all, when the Confederate host seemed like to wir, P-- was offered freedom and promotion if he would espouse the Confederate cause. His military and scientific attainments were considerable, which made them apxious for his services .-"I have sworn allegiance to the Union," said e, "and am not one to break my pledge,"prevailed upon to enlist beneath their banner he said, "you cannot buy my loyalty. I love Carolina and the South; but I love my congtry better." Finding him faithful to the flag he loved, he was made to feel the power of his enemies. He was thrown into a miserable, damp, ill ventilated cell and fed on coarse fare ; hulf the time neglected by his drunken sank beneath his trumbles, and was soon re-And the soldier's sterner duties shade the fancies of his soul.

Turning to their straw and blenkets, quiet slumbers close them round;

Nothing but the sentry's pacing breaks the for your fidelity! replied the wife. "They

have taken away your wealth and life, but could not starn your honor, and our children shall boast an respected name. My husband. rejoice is your truth." She returned to her friends after his death, openly declaring her proudest boast should be, her bushand died a marter to his patriotism. Who shall say the day of beroism has passed?

THE POWER OF SILENCE .- A good we man in Jersey was eadly annoyed by a termigant neighbor, who often visited and provoked e quarrel. She at last sought the counsel her pastor, who added some common sense to big other good qualities. Having heard the One reason why it is so difficult to please story of her wrongs, he advised her to seat herself quietly in the chimney corner when what she wants. In most cases it is as bard | next visited, take the tongs in her hands, and to satisfy a woman as it would be to content | whenever a pard word came from her neigh-Gentlemen's and Boy's wear, such as

to satisfy a woman as it would be to content whenever a hard word come from her neighbor DRESS COATS. FROCK-COATS. BUSI- a captain who would set you to steer his ship bor's lips, gently snap the tongs, without ut and wouldn't tell you whether he wanted you to tering a word. A day or two afterward, the go to Jersey or to Japan. They would'nt be woman came again to her pastor with a bright satisfied, whatever you do. Especially in the and laughing face, to communicate the effects matter of war. Particularly in the matter of this new antidote for scolding. Her tron of the present war. Your wife, or mother, or | bler had visited her, and, as usual, commenced sister, or whoever may be the woman that ber tirade. Snap! went the tongs. Another owns you, refuses to be content, no matter voiley. Snap! Another still. Snap! "Why what you do. If you don't join a military don't you speak?" said the termigant, more company, she salks, insinuates that you are a caraged. Snap! "Do speak; I shall die if coward, turns up her nose and "wishes she you don't speak!" and away she went, cored she scolds about the expenses, grumbles poor work scolding a deal man, it is profitless about the loss of time, and growls whenever heating the air. One sided controversies do you go to drill; though in spite of her not last long, and generally end in a victory for the silent party.

> SOLDIERS CLOTH "MITS."-Soldiers "mits." made of cloth are said to be not only as warm "dressed up moukey." the first time she sees you in uniform; and then, as soon as you are made of cloth are said to be not only as warm as those manufactored of wool, but much you in uniform; and then, as soon as you are more durable, and more easily made.

hours every day. If suitable clothing was worn, and especially if the feet were properly protected, a daily walk, even in winter, would be more conducive to health and loveliness children;" she "knows that you would rather than all the panaceus ever concocted, or all be anywhere than at home," and "wishes she were a man; she'd teach the President give elasticity to the step, bloom to the cheek. trilliancy to the eye, gay spirits, brightness of intellect, sound slumbers, every blessing, in Then, when the day comes for you to start, she vows that she "will never speak to you sgain if you persist in going." Then, when you take a paper out of your pocket, and pretend to read a furlough from the commandant, excessing you and giving you leave to stay at home, she throws her apron over her head, sits down on the floor and howls alond. "To think she should have a coward for all the first such times is always the purest—

The same writer also gives the following reasons why ladies should read newspapers: to read the newspapers and become familiar with the present character and improvement of our race. History is of some importance; but the past world is dead, and we have noable to sustain an intelligent conversation concerning the mental, moral, political and be kept a part of the time covered with week-

papers. THE OLD HERO IN PARIS .- General Scott arrived in Paris, from Havre, at six o'clock on the evening of the 25th ultime. Messrs. Per-nington and Wm. L. Deyton, Jr., Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the United States ges for you, but all kind and loving, and all Legation, accompanied by Colonel Schuyler, were in waiting at the Western Railroad Sta tion, and received the veteran as he alighted you are gone, she weeps like a shower bath from the cars. The gentleman was conducted for helf an bour, then suddenly stops short, in Mr. Dayton's private carriage, to the Howipes her eyes, and doesn't waste another tel Westminister, where a most affectionate meeting took place between himself and Mrs.

Beott. Colonel Schuyler, observing at the station the marked improvement which seemed to have taken piace in General Scott's health, questioned the General's servant, and learned questioned the General's servant, and learned that thought on the first day or two of the voyage had appeared to exercise no beneficial effect, a great change for the better soon took place, read.) introducing a Mr. Luccoln to Mr. Daand on landing at Havre, the General felt vis as having an improvement in fire-arms; stronger than he had for years. The General did not suffer in the least from sea sickness. and expresses himself in every respect delightstuanch vessel which safely brought him seress the Atlantic, and the high qualities of Capt Lines, the kind and efficient commander of

the Arago. THE BURNING OF CHARLESTON-PPROPHECY OF A DISTINGUISHED MILITARY OFFICER .-- The intelligence of the burning of Charleston, probable by the incendiarism of negroes, and the attendant romers of a slave incorrection, have reminded parties at Washington of the prophecy of a distinguished military officer. that the war would be virtually ended by a general insurrection of the Slaves in the South before the middle of January. During his commend of a Southern post, be was in duced to examine the history of slave losurrections, and deduced from it the conclusion that there would be a terrible one in the Southern States, either during or immediately subsequent to the Christmas bolidays. The existing circomstances attach great probability to this prediction. In an extensive belt of country, reaching from the Atlantic coast to | tegrity of the Union. He was, however, opthe Mississippi river, the slaves largely outnumber the white population. This district has been nearly depopulated of able-bodied white men, to furnish soldiers for the rebel army in the border States. By the organization of some of the negroes in regiments for the rebel army, the musters have, with astounding shorteightedness, taught their slaves that with arms in their hands they are equal to white men, and by their violent denunciations of the Federal army as Abolition. ists, they have infused the nice that it would aid the negroes to assert their freedom. They have also medly given them the impression that men can light with pikes and bowie knives that may be made by any common blacksmith, and, above all, they have set an example of insubordination and insurrection by their own rebellion against the Government. Under these circumstances there is much probability in this fearful perdiction The madness of the rebels may bring upon them a punishment more terrible than that about to be inflicted by the armies of the

ENGLAND'S STEEL CLAD SIMPS .- It is stated that we may shortly expect a visit from the Warrior, the famous British steel plated frigate If this report be true we shall have an pportunity of judging for ourselves, from ocahar examination of her framework and accoutrements, what kind of an antagonist she is likely to prove. The Warrior is completely equipped. Her armament consists of eight guns on her apper

deck, viz: two 100 pounder, four 40 pounder. and two 25 pounder Armstrong gons,-and thirty-six gans on her main deck, ten of which are 100 pounders and the remainder 68-pounders, which throw shells filled with molten iron. With her steel armor on she weighs time thousand tons, and draws twenty six feet of water, and can do sixteen and a half miles an hour. Her engines have nearly Tybae. six thousand horse power, and she is built in compertments, each of which is both air and water tight Her sister, the Binck Prince, is of precisely the same size and armament, and has just made her first trial trip successfully. She steamed round from the Clyde, where she was built, to Spithead, at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, and in a few days is to take her place in the Chappel fleet.

"My DEAR," said a lively married lady to her husband is, and how "magnificent" he get on " just as if the world were a travelling her lord the other day, "My dear, I hope you looks in his new military dress. Then, if your post. How astonished people will be, when have no objection to my being weighed?" Cerregiment is ordered away, and you insinuate they arrive in heaven, to find the angels, who talkly not; why do you ask me the question?" regiment is ordered away, and you insinuate they arrive in beaven, to find the angels, who tainly not; why do you ask me the question?" summer has so far recovered as to be able to that "business affairs" will keep you at home, are so much wiser, laying no selected to be "Only to see, my dear, if you would allow me expect on the street, only needing the are for its blacking to no factor, and she made embanges?

The first is ordered away, and you insinuate the question?" summer has so far recovered as to be able to be "Only to see, my dear, if you would allow me expect on the street, only needing the are so much wiser, laying no selection?" will keep you at home, are so much wiser, laying no selection are so much wiser, laying no selection to be able to be able

CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY THE REV. DR. CORD. Carol, carol, Christiana Carol joyfully, Carol for the coming Of Christ's Nativity; And pray a gladsome Christman For all good Christian men. Carol, carol, Christians,

For Christmas come again. Go ye to the forest, Where the myrtles grow, Where the pine and laurel Bend beneath the spow; Gather them for Jesus, Wreathe them for His shrine, Make his temple glorious With the box and pine.

Carol, carol, Christians, &c. Wreathe your Christian garland, Where, to Christ, we pray I It shall smell like Carmel On our festal day ; Libenus and Sheron Shall not greener be

Than our holy chancel On Christ's nativity. Carol, carol, Christians, &c. Carol, carol, Christians: Like the Magt now. Ye must lade your caskets With a grateful vow; Ye must have sweet incense Myrrh and finest gold.

Humbly to unfold. Carol, carol, Christians, &c. Blow, blow up the trumpet, For our solemn feast; Gird thine armor, Christian, Wear thy surplice, priest! Go ye to the altar, Pray, with fervor, pray, For Jesus' second coming. And the Latter Day.

Cuonce. Carol, carol, Christiane, &c. . Give us, grace, () Saviour, To put off in might, Deeds and dreams of darkness, For the robes of light! And to live as lowly As Thyself with men ; So to rise in glory, When Thou com'st again. Caonus. Carol, carol, Christians, &c.

Deferred

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS SENATE. WASHINGTON. Dec. 16.

Mr. Wilkinson, of Minuesota, offered a reso Whereas, Jesse D. Bright, Senator from And whereas, such a letter is an evidence of

disloyalty, therefore, Reselved, That the said Jesse D. Bright he expelled from the Sepate of the United

Mr. Cowen, of Pennsylvania, moved the reference of the subject to the Committee on the

Mr. Bright, of Judiana, said that perhaps it was not improper for him to say a word as to the truth of the charges that had been made ageinst him through a licentious press. It had been charged that he had absented himself from the Senate from fear of such a resotution of expulsion being offered. It was not so. He had been confined to his room. He believed that in a service of seventeen years he had done nothing inconsistent with his duty as su American Senator, or citizen or gen lemen. He courted an investigation into all his acts, public or private, and asked to have a letter read to answer to the one alreads brought to the notice of the Sepate. The letter alluded to was then read. It is

addressed to Mr. Fitch, his colleague, saying that he was opposed to the abolitionists, but had always been for the preservation and inposed to the coercive policy of the govern-

THE TRAITOR WHO WAS SHOT .- Twelve men were detailed to shoot the traiter Johnson, who was executed on Friday afternoon, likeven of the guns were loaded with ball, and the twelfth gun with a blank cartridge. one knew who had the gun with the blank cartridge. The traitor was of muscolar frame cool, hold, and defiant. When the word was given to fire the firing party was about twenty paces from the traitor. He never

Three or four of the soldiers when they fired did not sim at him. They have been placed under arrest. At the first bre, three balls took effect. The traiter sat motionless for a few seconds, when he realed over on his side and kicked violently. Orders were then given to load and fire, when three balls passed through his head, killing him instantly. There were over twelve thousand soldiers present to witness the execution. Johnson was a pative of Mississippi, but he had lived in the North for a number of years.

CONMODURE DUPONT AT WORK -- On the way from Key West, the "Connecticut" step ped at Tybee Island and at Port Royal the news from these localities is very interesting, and it is asserted that before many days Savannah, and probably Charleston, will be in possession of our forces.

Tybes Island is occupied by a considerable force, estimated at one thousand men, who are to throw up batteries with which to operare against Fort Pulaski, if they should ever he needed. It is understood that Polaski and Savannah will not be approached in this di rection. The details of the operations around Charleston have not been so fully developed. The war steamer "Savannah" and three or

or gun-boats lay off Tytee, within two mile of Polaski, when the "Connect cut" was oil

An expedition had been fitted out and had sailed for Port Royal for Pernandica. It consisted of the "Beinville" and another gonboat, and the transport Baltic, which carried one thousand troops. The fortification at Fernandina consisted of a battery of five gune, and manned by two or three bandred Rebets. would, it was believed, fall into the bands of our forces after a very brief'etruggle.

We are glad to notice that our young friend Mr. John De Hass, who was wounded at the hattie of Falling Water, Virginia, last summer has so far recovered as to be able to

NAPOLEON'S IDEA OF MARING WAR --The following letter was written by Napoleon to Angeresu, on the 21st of February.

"What ! Six hours after receiving the first troops from Spain you are not in the field! Six boors of rest is quite enough for them. I conquered at Nangis with the brigade of dragoous coming from Spain, who from Bay-oune had not drawn rein. Do you say that the six battalions from Nimes want clothes and equipage, and are uninstructed? Augerean, what miserable excuses ! I have destroyed 80,000 enemies with batallions of con-scripts, scarcely ciothed, and without car-tridge-boxes. The National Guards are pitiful! I have here 4,000 from Angers and Bretegne in round hats, without cartridge-boxes, but with good wespons; and I have made them tell. There is no money do you made them tell. There is no money, do you say? But where do you expect to get money, but from the peckets of the enemy? You have no teams? Suize them. You have no magazine? Tut, tut! this is too ridicu-

"I order you to put yourself in the field twelve hours efter you receive this letter. If you are still the Augerean of Castigliona, keep your command. If your sixty years are keep your command. If your sixty years are too much for you, relinquish it to the oldest of your general officers. The country is menaced and in danger. It can only be saved by daring and alacrity, and not by vain delays. You must have a nucleus of 6000 picked troops? I have not so many, yet I have destroyed three armies, captured forty thousand prisoners, taken two hundred pictures of artificer, and thrice saved the capital. ces of artillery, and thrice saved the capital. The enemy are in full flight upon Troyes! Bo before them. Act no longer as of late. Resume the method and spirit of 93. When Frenchmen see your plume waying in the van, and you, first of all, exposed to the enemy's fire, you will do with them whatever

umorous

RETRING IN MEETING .- Old Dr. Strong, of Hartfood, whose name is still a praise in the churches, had an unfortunate habit of saying amusing things when he meant it not so. As when he was presiding in a meeting of minsters, and wishing to call on one of them to come forward.

and offer prayer, he said:
"Brother Colton, Of Bolton. Will you step this way,
And pray?'
To which Mr. Colton immediately answers

without intending to perpetrate anything of the same sort : 'My dear brother Streng.

You do very wrong, To be making a rhyme. At such a solemn time." And then Dr. Strong added: "M'm very sorry to see
That you're just like me."
The good men would not, for the world, have

made jests on such an occasion; but they could plead the same excuse for their rhymes that the

large foot, which was conveyed in the remark of a shoemaker to a man of great understanding man of great understanding who was called to be measured for a pair of

boots:

"No use in a suring that foot, sir; we can't get a last that war come bear it; we shall be obliged to build a boot over your foot-there is no other way, sir, I assure you !" This was tolerably good; but not quite so for eible as the observation of an impudent portor in Albany to a traveler with a tremendous hig foot, who had called for a bootjack to pull off his boots :

"A bootjack! what for! To pull off that boot

with ! No, sir! if you want to get that boot off you'll have to go back to the fork of the road! Jabers! what a fut!" FOUND HIS CROWD -A young man, clad in nomespun, was standing in Court street, a few days since, devouring a doughunt, when

he was accosted by one of a half dozen genteel dressed idlers with, "Just come down ?" "Yes, guess I have, great place this, aio't it, rent ?" said the countryman. "Tis so, bub, how's your marm? asked the city buck, bent on sport with the greeney.

"Well, she is pretty well, she sent me down here on business. "She did? What kind of business are you on ?" "Why, she wanted me to come down to Boston, and to look round and find a half

dozen of the biggest fools to edicate 'em, and I rather guess I ve got 'em now," said the stranger, taking in the whole crowd at a The next moment be had the edgestones to himself where be quietly finished his doughout.

Our BACHELORS .- The following is, doubtless addressed to old bachelors. We submit it to a certain "institution" not a thousand miles from this place :

"You're drying up, you'll blow away . Then prey no longer tarry, Remember what the Bible says-There is a time to marry.' There is probably not another word in the

English language that can be worse "twisted" than that which composes the burden of the Write we know is written right, When we see it written right : But when we see it written wright,

We know 'tis not then written right, ; For wright, to have it written right, Must not be written right nor wright, Nor yet should it be written rite, But write-for so 'tis written right. "How no you speak Felanciev?" asked a small city grocer of his partner one day, as be was sprinkling sand upon a letter which he

was about to dispute to the city of Brotherly Love; 'Why, Fel-a, del, Fel-del, fy,—Fela-delfy." "Thea I've got it right," said the partner (in ignorance as well as in business.) "I thought I might bave made a mistake!" THE GREATEST TRIUMPH of English literation, according to a writer in the London Quarterly, is the following line, composed by

a young lady in the year 1860' on the occasion f a gentleman by the name of Lee planting s lane with lilacs: "Let lovely lilacs line Lee's lonely lane."

in which not only every word, but every ayllable begins with the same letter.

How to Darks -"Now, gentlemen" exid Sheridan to his guests, as the ladies left the room. · let us understand each other. Are we to drink like men or like brasts !" Somewhat indignant, the guests exclaimed. "Like men of course, "Then" he replied, "we are going to get jolly drunk, for brutes never drink more than they

"O. Charley," said a little fellow to another, "We are going to have a cupola on our house!"
"Pout I that's nothing," rejoined the other,
"Pa's going to get a morning to one."