#### Terms of Publication.

THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR is published orary, Wodnesday, Morning, and milied to enberiling, at the very feasonable price of the state of the second state of the second second

il seriably is advance. It is intended to motify every absorber when the term for which he has paid shall have expired, by the figures on the printed label on the margin of each paper. The paper that then be stopped antil a farther remittance be negatived. By this ar-rangement no man can be bringers in debt to the enter.

THE AGITATOB is the Official Paper of the County. with a large and steadily increasing sirculation reach-log into every usighborhood in the Unuty. It is sent fice of mistdya to any subscriber within the county imits, but whose most convenient fist office may be in to adjuining Councy, and acceeding lifting, paper inclu-

ded, \$5 per year -

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The undersigned begs leave to propue to his old friends and to the public generally that he has taken possession of the old stand and Great it up in good style, and intende to keep it as a Testperance Hotel. No pairs will be spared to accommodify the traveling public. Good stabling and a good scheler always on hand. Prices to suit the times. DATID HART.

AS. LOWREY & S. F. WILSON, A TTORNEYS & GOUNSELLOR SAT 'LAW, will attend the Coart of Tioga, 1 pt gr and McKean 'counties. [Wellsboro', Feb. 1, 485]

DICKINSON E OUSE

21 nov21,60 vania.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE. Corner of Main Street and the Avenue, Wellingry, Pa. J. W. BIGONY, PROPRIEZOR.

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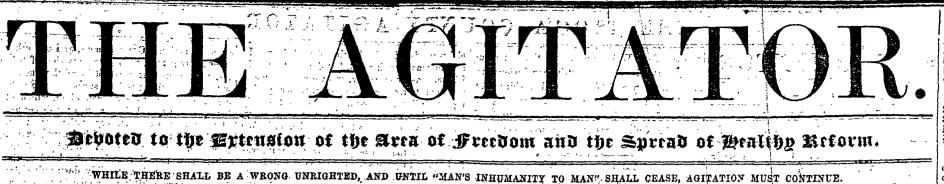
#### THE COBNING JOURNAL.

Goorge W. Pratt, Editor and Proprietor. The section of the se rertising medium. Address as aboya.

# WELLSBORD HOTEL, WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA. C. S. FARR, Formerly of the United States Hadd.) Having leased this well known and popular House, solucits the patronage of the public, With attentive and obliging waiters, togother with the Proprietor's knowledge of the business, he hopes to make the stay of those .who stop with him both measure and arreable. agreeable. Wellsboro, May 31, 1860.

E. B. BENEDICT, M. D., WOULD inform the public that he is permanenti



WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1862.

#### THE KIND, OLD, FRIENDLY, FEELINGS.

VOL. VIII.

The kind old friendly felings !! "The'kind old friendly f'elings ? We have their spirit yet, Y The'years and years hate passed, old friend, Since they and I last mat ! And something of gräy Time's advance Seems in thy fuding eye, "Yet, kist the some good honest glance. Flayed in times gone by-Ere the kind old friendly feelings Had ever brought one sigh !

The warm old friendly feelings Ah, who need yet be told, Ne other links can bind the beart Like those leved links of old !! Like those leved in x8 of old i The hand L jeyed in youth to clasp. The touch of age may show, Yet its the some true hearty grasp T loved so long ago--Bre the tast old friendly feelings Had taught one tear to flow.

The kind old friendly feelings !

The Brnd old friendly feelings ! Oh, seem they e'n' less dear, Because some recollections; May most us with a tear? Though hopes we shared—the early beams Ambition showed our way— Have field, dear friend, like morning dreams Before Truth's carrying area. Before Truth's searching ray-Still we've kept the kind cld feelings That blessed our youthful day !

A FRENCH CONFIDENCE GAME.

M. Pasquier, who was Prefect of Police during the Empire under the First Napoleon, after his retirement was full of anecdotes respec-H. C. VENTILIZER, FIG. Conty, Fa. Gainos, Tioga Conty, Fa. THIS is a new hotel located within they necess of the best fishing and hunting grounds in Northern P... No pains will be spared for the algommodation of pleasure seekers and the travelling public. April 12, 1860. The following, says the Philadelphia Press, is one of his anecdotes: A magnificent carriage drove up one day to

A magnificent carriage drove up one day to looking, important, and not overdressed gentleman alighted from it. He said that he wanted five minutes to determine." a complete wedding parure, consisting of a lady's set of diamond ornamentals, the price limited to 200,000 frances, equal to 40,000. From evidently practised eye of a connoisseur, he se lected one, which he desired might be executed within five days, and insisted on leaving four thousand frances with the jeweller as a deposit. He also selected a ring, worth 120 frances which he begged might he sent to him the next day, giving his address, Prince Gargarin, Hotel Hollande, Rue de la Paix, which was a more fashionable house in 1806, then it is in 1862. The jeweller's messenger called at the appointed time, and was shown into an apartment n the second story. There were five ar six liveried lackies in the ante-chamber, one of whom escorted him to the Prince, who received for my part, I promise eternal secresy." and examined the ring, paid for it, and presented ten frances to the messenger, who returned home, joyfully congratulating the jeweller on

having so wealthy and liberal a customer. eventually unravelled the mystery, though the On the fifth day, as agreed, the jeweller carjeweller faithfully observed his promise of seried home the diamonds, and found the Prince | eresy. M. Teron, who was so immensely rich in his study, sitting before his cylindrical sec- as to leave three million france to his heirs. retaire. His Highness minutely inspected the never recovered from the mortification of haviewels with a glass, and suddenly one of the ling been detected and compelled to refund with

were painted subjects treated with admirable | rid state of mind I was in for a long time. I skill, in the indelicate style peculiar to the age seemed to care for nothing; the world was a of Louis XV. blank to me. I abandoned all thoughts of the Without any besitatien, the jeweller valued law. I went into the country, but could not the box at 50,000 france, which was much more hear solitude, yet could not enjoy society .-than M. Teron expected. The jeweller, on the There was a dismal horror continually in my other hand, said it was probably worth even mind that inade me fear to be alone. I had more, and made this proposal: "Take the often to get up in the night and seek the bedrings you have chosen, and put the box in an from of my prother, as if the having a human envelope, stating it to be my property; if it being by me would relieve me from the fright-does not bring more than 50,000 francs, you ful gloom of my own thoughts. Months elapsed shall have the rings for nothing." before my mind would resume any tane, but Gratified at the idea of being able to obtain the despondency I had suffered for a long time in the rings without opening his purse, Mr. Teron | the course of this attachment, and the anguish assented. Two of his neighbors, one of them that attended its catastrophe seemed to give a notary, were sent for, and the invitid asked, a turn to my whole character, and throw some "Who shall fix the price of the box ?" "You, "Who shall fix the price of the box?" "You, clouds into my, disposition, which have ever sir," said the jeweller, "I will lay a wager since hung about it. \* \* \*." I seemed to that you will value it at 500,000 france. Let drift about without aim or object, at the mercy me tell you, in private, a circumstance connec- of every breeze ; my heart wanted anchorage. ted with this box, which will enable you to per-I was naturally susceptible, and tried to form ceive its real value." other attachments, but my heart would not hold M. Teron, curious and anxious enough now, on; it would continually recurs to what it had

gave his consent, and the two referses retired. lost; and whenever there was a pause in the Then the jeweller said, "Sixteen years ago that hurry of novely and excitement. I would sink into dismal dejection. For years I could not snuff-box was stolen from me, when I traded on the Boulevard des Italiens—a few days be-foro I was robbed of 200,000 frances worth of could not even mention her name; but her imdiamonds; by yourself under the name of Prince | age was continually before me, and I dreamt Gurgarin. My evidence relative to the loss of of her incessantly." the box. is on the record of the police. You

Such was the language in which Irving now declare the box to be yours. I have alpoured forth his sorrows and sad memories, in ready sworn that I purchased it at a public a letter written many years ago to a lady who sale. The man who sold it to me is still alive. wondered at his celibacy and expressed the I know a secret about the box, which will far wish to know why he never married. Can ther prove my ownership—a secret which you have not discovered. Unless you fully repair words more graphically describe the shipwreek of a faithful lover? How sweetly, too, does the door of a rich jeweler in Paris, and a well- | all the wrongs you have done me, I shall at Irving portray with his artist-pen the lineaonce have you arrested as a thief. I give you ments of his loved one ! He says, in the same letter, " The more I saw of her, the more I had Within the time, thus driven into a corner, reason to admire her. Her mind seemed to M. Teron, who really was an invalid, handed unfold itself leaf by leaf, and every time to his keys to the jeweller, and hade him open a discover new, sweetness. Nobody knew her so several designs, which he examined with the drawer, in which he would find 300,000 francs well as I, for she was generally timid and siin billets de banque, and signed a cheque for feir ; but I, in a manner, studied her excel-200,000 francs more, payable at his banker's lence. Never did I meet with more intuitive that same day. This done, the witnesses were rectitude, more native delicacy, more exquisite recalled. propriety in word, thought and action, than in

"Gentlemen," said the jeweller, exhibiting this young creature. I am not exaggerating; bank notes and check, "you see that M. Teron what I say was acknowledged by all that knew has become aware of the value of the box. He her. Her brillant little sister used to say that has purchased it back from me for five hundred people began by admiring her, but ended by thousand france. Is it not so?" "Yes," sighed oving Matilda. For my part I; idolized her. M. Teron, "I have given him that sum." I felt at times rebuked by her superior delicacy "Then," said the jeweler, "here is the box, and and purity, and as if I was a coarse, unworthy I will let you have the rings in the bargain .--being in comparison." You may explain the mystery as you please

-Irving seldom or never alluded to this sad event, nor was the name of Matilda ever spo-The jeweler retired, leaving the witnesses in ken in his presence. Thirty years after her amazement, and M. Teron in dismay. The nodeath, Irving was visiting Mr. Hoffman, and a tary was unable to keep silent, and the police grand-daughter, in drawing out some sheets of music to be performed upon the piano, accidendentilly brought with them a piece of embroi lery which dropped upon the floor. "Washington, ' said Mr. Hoffman, " this is a piece of A Curious Chapter on Food.

NO. 38.

The diversity prevailing in different nations in reference to articles of food seems to confirm in its literal schee the proverbial saying, that "one man's meat is another man's poison." Many an article of food which is in high esteem in one country is regarded in others with theorence, which famine can hardly surmount. In the Shetland Islands it is said that crabs ind lobsters abound, which the people catch for the London market, but refuse to eat when half starved.

The John Dory is reskoned by epicares one the choicest of fish ; but in Devonshire, where it ab units, and also in Ireland it used to be thrown away as unfit for food. There seems he some superstition connected with this, as it is s, said a Devonshire cook flatly refused to dress

Eels-which are abundant and of good qualty in Cumberland and Westmoreland and also Scotland are regarded by the inhabitants of try, everywhere prostrated under the maledichose countries with as much disgust as snakes. Skate which is in high estimation in England. s hardly ever eaten in Ireland except by the fishermen.

Scallops, on the other hand, which are reckned a dainty in Ireland, are hardly ever eaten ing how to extricate itself from its troublesa England, and although they are abundant do we not recognize in this legend matter for on many of the coasts, few of the English have reflection, and see how wisdom is often found any idea that they are estable. 👘

The cuttlefish that kind that produces the nky fluid-although found on our consts, is not eaten by us; bet at Naples it is highly es- very different form under which it appears in the teemed, and travelers report that it tastes like East. There the Jew is not a "Wanderer," he.

arlous other confectionery by the Italians. The hedgehog no one thinks of eating in Engand except the gipsies and some who have joined them, and who report that it is better than rabbit

The sailors in the English and Dutch whaleships do not est the flesh of the whale, but those in the French whalers-with their well known skill in dookery-are said to make a palatable dish of it. By almost all the lower classes in England

orrence, and also fresh figs. By the Australian surages froge, snakes,

arge moths, and grubs picked out from the vsters.

Milk as an article of food-except for suck-ing bibles-is loathed by the South Sea Islanders. Goats have been introduced into secenal thom.

poor Mitida's workmanship." His biographer eaten by the Chinese, who also eat salted earth riving at repose .- Le Lion

### Rates of Advertising.

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ssired marked upon them, will be published until or: dered out and charged accordingly. Posters, Handbills, Bill-Heads, Lotter-Hands and all kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments, cx-couted neatly and promptly. Justices', Constable'; and other BLANKS constantly on hand.

Among the Australian savages, on the conrary, it is said that if a mother finds a young haby troublesome to carry about she will eat it, although she would not allow any one else to do so under the persuasion that she has merely deferred its birth, and that the next child she bears will be a reappearance of the eaten one.

## The Wandering Jew.

We have often smiled at the strange legend of the "Wandering Jew," accursed for having shown bimself without pity for the Son of Man when he was on the point of death; who was condemed to a never ending march over the surface of the globe, with the white beard, his niteous air, and his last remaining coins always renewed in his purse. All this is certainly very absurd. But when, in this singular legend, you recognize the impression that the middle age had formed of the Jewish people, always in motion, always chased from country to countion which it anciently invoked upon itself, and yet at the same time indestructible, resisting all evils, gaining money even in places where no one else would have known how to find a penny, always miserable, and yet always knowin the mouths of children?

That the above view is the real sense of the legend of the wondering Jew, is shown by the is "undying," and hence, doubtless, his Ger-Corkchafers are candied and served up with man appellation, der ewige Jude. Ha struck Jesus when he was going forth from l'ilate's place, and said to him, "Go on Jesus, on more quickly, what delays you?" Whereupon the Savior replied, "I go, but you shall wait until my return." In consequence, he could not die; and every time that he was on the point of falling beneath the weight of old age, new vigor seemed to reunimate his limbs, and restore hip: to the age of thirty, which was his age at the time of crucifixion. He remained in Arlnenia, where he lived an asceric life, in the hopes of remision and game of all kinds are held in ab- obtaining his pardon. We here see clearly that in the East, where the people of Isrnel have long been dispersed and tolerated, the imagination has not been struck as in the West by its wood-ali of which the English settlers turn unchangeable identity, amid all religious and rom with disgust-are esteemed as dainties : political revolutions, that the Eastern legend but they are shocked at the idea of our eating expresses. That the Jewish people cannot die, is a truth which all nations have diserned,-But if it survives abased in its remorse in the East, it is constantly wandering in the West. It is evident that in both forms it is the historof the islands; but the people deride the set-ic destiny of this people that has served as the tlers with using the milk, and ask them why basis of the legend. For this reason we canthey do not milk their sows. On the other hand, not accept the more modern interpretations logs and rats are favorite articles of food with which those have given who have wished to regard the legand as the personification of anti-These last, as is well known, are very often | Christian doubt, always unquiet, and never at-TAMING A "SECESH" SHREW .- It is appaling to think how the milk of human kindness has curdled in the heart of Southern females. At Nashville, at Alexandria, at Fernandine, and tle as poisonous. The prisoners captured on at Winchester, it is the same story-Athalias the prize ship warned the sailors against eat- and Zenebels at every window, and on every ing it, and for some time lived on bad ship street corner. Surely the world has never beef; but seeing our men thrive on the turtle known such an epoch of tragedy Queens. What the began to eat it, at first sparingly, and at a race of young vipers they might give birth length heartily. And when set ashore and lib- to ! Commodore Rodgers' report of the occuerated they declared they blessed the day of pation of Jacksonville, and of the secesh herotheir capture which had introduced to them a ines therein, reminds me of the taming of a shrew in Baltimore by a Wisconsin officer, Horseflesh, which most Europeans would re- some time since. Mrs. Secesh mee the officer fuse to eat except in great extremity, is pre- in the street, had never seen Min Wefore, but ferred by the Tartans to all other; and the addressed an insulting remark to him because flesh of a wild uss's colt was greatly esteemed he work the United States uniform. He made no reply, but quietly followed her. When sho As fifr park, it is on religious grounds that reached home and entered the house, he went Jews and Mohammedans alistain from it, as the 'in also, ringing the door bell, and bringing a Hindooy do from beef. But the Christians of servant, to whome be expressed a wish to see to it, and the like prevailed till lately in Scot-, to the door, mistress, meanwhile having gone scornfully to her room. The officer addressed Mr. Secesh as follows: "Sir, your wife insulted makin the street still is so in a great part of the south of Eu- without provocation, because I wore the Unirone, though most Englishmen would be half | form of the United States. Now, sir, you shall apologise or I shall thrash you." Mr. Secesh, as soon as he recovered from his surprise, apologised amply. "Now, sir," continued the officer, "call your wife to the door and make her apologise.' When she made her appearance, the officer addressed her thus: "Madame, we Union soldiers never barm romen. They are protected wherever we go by their weakness, if not by their innocence. ou insulted me without provocation, because States, engaged in putting down rebellion and treason. I cannot chastise you, but I think I can chastise your husband, who is your lawful

Y located in Estimad Boro, light of the stand is propared by thirty years' experience ito treat all dis eases of the eyes and their aprendances on scientifi principles, and that he can core without full, the dreadful discuss, called St. Vitus' Hange, (Chare Sauci Viti.) and will attend to any other business i the line of Physic and Surgery. Etkland Boro, August 8, 1860. 1

WELLSBORO GYMNASHUM ciation meets every evening at ROT'S HALL to promote bealthful exercise and muscular develop ment. Members have access to the Hail at all hour of the day. The dues are 50 cents per month, to pa wellsboro, March 5, 1862.

TROY AGADEMY TROY, BRADFORD CO. PA

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Spring Term begins: Feb. 25th, -- Endi: Mky 12th, Soumer " " May 20th, -- " [Aug; 4th. Fall " " Scpt. 9th, -- " [Nug; 4th. Unter " " Dec. 2d. fall "Sept. 2th. "Nors 24th. Nuter "Der. 2d. "Nors 24th. Thorough instruction given in all ("Simmon and light English Branches, Classics and Mudern Lan-rages. Students fitted to enter the the Colleges. Tem's Tuition, S2 to S6. Board and rooms for those who may distant to board temselves, can be preceived at low rated in the im-mediate picinity of the Academy.

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THE undersigned wishes to announcip to his for I mer Customers in Sullivan and v. jinity, that hurnthstanding his embarrassments for the last six buths they will find him at his shop. it Mainsuurg with a good new stock of fron and matter al meady to March, 19. 1862-64.

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Small Advance " YEW YORK COST. Rooms 22 Bleecker Street, New York, and 137 Water Street, Elmirai N. Y. April 1, 1862.-3m.

valets announced "Prince Colgorouki." "Ahl compound interest. my brother-in-law," exclaimed his Highness .--"I do not wish him to see the present with which I intend surprising his sister. Request him to stay in the drawing-room, and I will

immediately join him." mmediately join him." Touching the table, the cylinder moved and the secretairs closed. The diamonds were within it-but on the table war an open box. filled with plump leather bags, and numerous rouleax of louis were huddled together confusedly. On his arrival, the jeweller had noticed all this treasure, and especially a large Russia leather purifolio, well lined with bank notes, the rough edges of which were visible.

"The Prince quitted the room, saying that he would immediately return. The polite jeweller begged him not to hurry himself. Twenty minutes elapsed, which seemed like three hours to the jeweller, over whom a vage apprehension crept. The door opened-oh ! here is his Highness he thought. No. It was the master of the hotel, who asked if he was waiting for any one? "For the return of Paince Gargarin." the jeweller answered. "I have just sold him a set of diamonds for 200,000 francs. Are von his secretary ?" The maitre d'hotel shook his head sadly, "I am his dupe, and so are you, 1 "Impossible. The diamonds are suppose." shut up in that secretaire. Besides, look at all this money."

Alas, the leathern bag, which he seized was filled with nails. The rouleaux were of wood. The Russian leather portfolio contained scraps' of waste paper. However, there was one consolation-the diamonds were safe. A locksmith was sent for-the secretaire opened and -empty f' It stood flush up against a wall, in which a hole had been made, and there being a corresponding hole in the back of the secretary, the jewels bad zendily been removed into the next room. The master of the hotel had been swindled. All the servants was his except the valet de chambre, who was the confederate of "the Prince." They had decamped, without the least suspicion, st the door of the hotel .--All efforts to discover them, were ineffectual. The poor jeweller, nearly ruined by this tobbery, fiad to temove his much diminished husiness to another part of Puris, where his name was sunk in that of his partners. Mony years after, he received a massage to Munsieu Toron, described as a gestleman, helding An official situation, who desired to parchase who rings. Instead of sending a clerk, he went himself, and was shown into a partially lighted bed chamber, where, in the invalid in bed, he recognized his old customer, the ciderant Prince

Gargarin. The recognition was mutual, and the jeweller held his tongue and bided his time, From the rings exhibited, a few were selected

against a curious old snuff box, which he degon shaped china snuff box, ornamented with conversing in the sprightliest mood before,"

-Boston Post.

a dyingf' and

soldier died.

Berges shere fred ?

of the lialf year 250102 mov

"I do not know," replied Jane,

said her companion, who was with her.

"I know what she told me the other day,"

"And what was that ?" asked the teacher.

"Why, she said the was encouraged."

the singing?

Why Washington Irving Never Married.

Much mystery has attached to the celibacy of Washington Irving. While upon every other point or peculiarity of the great writer's character and career his familiar friends have the name and character and memory of Matiltaken pains to inform the wide circle of his ad- da Hoffman by the life-long constancy and the mirers, an aggravating reticence has always graceful tributes of one whose name, destined met the questionings of those who were curious 1 to a denthless renown, may not henceforth be as to why matrimony made no part of his ezperience. There were occasional and very ly loved, whose death made Washington Irvague references made to a "lang syne" love -dudimly distant in the past as to have the air of tradition-and the manner of mention-

ing which made Irving appear; the model of constancy, if not the hero of a romance. But the circumstance of his bachelort and remained a simple, patent, unexplained fact ; the thome ne my knapsack." of many wanderings, the warp and woof of much imagining-nay more, the substructure of, a thousand sweet sympathies outgushing from other hearts whose loves had not been obng man. lost, but gone before. It is doubtful if a secret of the sort-all things considered-was ever before so carefully and completely kept. For once the impertinent were held at bay, the prying were balked, and the sympathetic, even discouraged. The set time for its disclosure had not come, and surely, when his inmates and relatives were debarred from the remotest | his voice failed.

reference to the subject in the hallowed home circle of the literary bachelor, it was but proper that the truth should burst forth upon the maiden. world, if at all, in Irving's own selected time and his own pathetic language. . It was while engaged, in writing his "His

tory of New York," that Irving, then a young man of twenty six, was called to mourn the somewhat sudden death of Matilda Hoffman, whom he had huned to call, his wife. This This young lady, was the second daughter of Jusiah Ogden Hoffman, and the sister of those two-talented men. Charles Fenno Hoffman, the poet, and Ogden' Hoffman, the eluquent inrist. In her father's office Washington Irving es, sayed to study law, and with every prospect, if industrious and studious, of a partnership with Mr. Hoffman, an well as a matrimonial alliance with Matilda, These high hopes were disappointed by the decease of the young lady on the 26th of April, 1809, in the eighteenthe year of

ben ogen Ballante There is a pathos phout Irving's recital of the circumstances of her depth and of his own feelings, that is truly painful and tear-impelling. He says -- "She was taken vill with a cold.-Nothing was thought of it at first, but she grew supply worse and fell into consumption, attended to, and she made steady progress. I cannot tell you what I suffored an \* . "I saw ber fade rapidly away ; beautiful

and more angelio-to-the-very last. I was often, to the value of 6,000. frances, and Mr. Teron, by her bedside, and in her wandering state of declaring that he had not the means of paying mind she would talk to me with a sweet. name in cash, asked if the joweller would exchange | ral and effecting elequence that was oveernowering. 1 saw more of the beauty of her mind diared to be of great value, " This was an octa- in that delirious state that I had over known before. Her malady was rapid in its career, ten miniatures by Clinchstell, set in gold and and harried her off in two months. Her dy rubies. No one knew its value so well as the ing struggles were painful and protracted. For jeweller, for it was one which had been stolen | three days and nights I did not leave the house from himself shortly before Prince Gargarin's and scarcely slept. I was by her when she visit. Moreover, he knew, what few others did, | died, all the family were assembled round her. that is had a secret spring by means of which some praying, others, weeping, for she was she had learned self-respect, and thus she was mention anything so shocking. all the ministures could be taken, out of their, adored by all. I was the last, one she looked encouraged to self improvement. - Fridaytra-on the other hand the New Zenfanders cat restings, and their reverse exhibited, on which upon # . . . I cannot tell you what a hor pig. Sel of the all one other hand the second of their second self in their second self in the second self is the second self in the second self is second self in the second self is set in the second second self is set in the second second self is set in the second se

d scribes the effect as electric. " He had been worms, and a sort of sea slag, which most Europeans will turn from with disgust.

says Pierre M. Irving, "and he sunk at once into utter silence, and in a few moments got In the narrative of Anson's voyage, is a full account of the prejudice of the South Amerup and left tl e house." Do any of the pages icans-both Creoles and Indians-against turthat 'record 'the "loves of poets" glisten with a purer, brighter halo than is thrown around dissevered from that of the early lost and dearing what he was and what the world admires? plentiful supply of wholesome food.

THE YOUNG SOLDIER DYING .- "Bring me my knapfack," said a young soldier who hay sick

in one of the hospitals at Washington, "Bring | by the Romans. "What do you want of your knapsack ?" inquired the head lady of the band of nurses. "I want my knapsuck," again said the dying the East seem to hat encarly an equal aversion the master of the house. Master came down His knapsack was brought to him. and as he land.

took it his eye gleamed with pleasure and his The large shell snall called escaragot was a face was covered all over with a smile, as he favorite liainty with the ancient Romans and brought out from it his hidden treasures. "There, ' said he, "that is a Bible from my niother. And this-Washington's farewell adstarved before they would ent it. In Vienna the large wood ants are served up dress-is the gift of my father. And this"--

and eaten alive. Sinull land crabs are also caten alive in The norse then looked down to see what it China. was, and there was the face of a beautiful

The ignuna, a large species of lizard, is reck-""Now," said the dying young soldier, "I oned a great dainty in some of the West India islands. And mankey and alligator are eaten both in want you to put all these under my pillow." She did as she was requested, and the poor

Africa and South America ; and some travelors who have overcome their prejudices pronounced them to be very good witting. A large alligator I. was in the military service of the United or crocodile is said to have a strong mosky flavor; but it young one tastes much like a skate. Even when the same substances are eaten in different countries there is. often a strange dif- protector." ference in the mode of preparing them. Both we and the islanders use butter, but they store it up without sait till it is ranced and sour.

We agree with the Aliyssinians in liking exceedingly backward in her lessons-She was beel but they would probably object as much at the buttler of the class; and seemed, to care to the reast beef of Old England as we should little what Bassed in sathe Duringathe section to the half-living morsels of raw beef in which haufes, singing was sometings employed us a they delight. relaxation, and notiving that this little girl had

a very clear swent voice, her teacher said to introduced into New Zealand by the mission- how, and in our hearts have lingered sweet aries, and the people, cultivate and highly es-L'Jane, you have a good voice, and may lead teem it. But their mode of preparing it for fied is to Europeans must disgusting. They steep it inswater till it is patrid, and then make She brightened up; and from that time her it into'n kind of porridge which emits a most intolerable sterch

Ruman flesh has been and still is, eaten in many parts of the world, and that by people considerably above the lowest rank of savages, such as the Fejee Islanders and an Indian peomuch better now than you did at the beginning ble called Batta, who-are said to have a written language. And even in canibalism there are great diversities-some nations cut their enemies and some their friends.

Herodotus relates that a Persian king asked the Indian soldiers that were in his service what loward would inhuce them to born this Yes, there was the secret-sha was encourdead budies of their friends instead of cating aged. She felt she was not dull in everything, them. They replied by entreating him not to

Madame didn't wait to bear any more : she said she was sorry, and she would never 'do po' again l 

MINISTERING ANGELS .- The beautiful have gone with their bloom from the gaze of human eves. Soft eyes that made it spring-time in bur hearts are seen no more. We have loved the "Maize, the Indian corp of America, has been light of many a smile that has fided from as voices that now are hushed in the silence of douth.' Seats are left vacant in our earthly homes, which none again can fill. Kindred. and friends, loved ones, have passed away only by ond; our hearts are left desolate; we are lonely without them. They have passed with their love to "that land, from whose bourne no traveller roturns." Shall we never see thent again ? Memory turns with lingering regret to all those smiles and loved tones of those dear familiar voices. In fancy, they are often by our side, but their home is on a brighter shore: They visit us in our dreams, floating over our memory, like shadows over moonlit waters When the heart is weary with anguish, and the oul is bowed with grief, do they not come and thisper thoughts of comfort and hope? . Tis, sweit memory brings them to us, and the love we have them lifts the heart from earthly aspiations, mid we long to join them in that better find. They hover round us! the othercal dears suparted ones, towing and loved, they wated

mind southed more nutive. Her lessons were One day, as the teacher was going home, she overtook Jane and one of her school-fellows. "Well, Jane," said she, "you are getting ou very well at school ; how is it shut you do so

oung man laid him down on them to die, re-

mesting that they should be sent to his preents

then he was gone? Calm and joyful was he

It was only going from night to endless day

- from death to endless glory. " So the young

DELL CHELDREN .- The teacher of a large

school had with the girl under his care, who was