GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1850.

THEW SERIES NO. 176

FOR THE GOLD MINES.

NEW BOOKS.

POEMS by Long-

new edition-with Poems of Bryant, Willis, Mrs. Sigourney, &c. Mahomet and his Successors, by Wash ton Irving, 2 volumes.

Astoria, or Anecdotes of an Enterprise beyoud the Rocky Mountains, by Irving. Linds, or the Belle of the Creole, a tale of Southern life.

Macauly's History of England. Hume's do. do.
'The Mysteries of New York, Philadel

phia, and Boston.
The Steward, a Romance of Real Life, by the author of Valentine Vox, &c.

Indiana, by George Sand.
All the Magazines.—Blank Books of every description, &c. &c., for sale at the south-east corner of Centre Square, by KELLER KURTZ.

N. B .- The subscriber respectfully ten ders his acknowledgments to his numerous friends and others, who have so liberally encouraged him for the past three years, and hopes, by close and personal attention to business in future, to be able to retain the patronage so liberally bestowed

Gettysburg, May 24, 1850. BOOKS and STATIONERY.

S. H. BUEHLER,

GRATEFUL for the long continued and steady patronage so liberally extended to him, returns his acknowledge ments to his friends, and invites their at tention to his present large assortment of

STANDARD BOOKS, of every variety, Classical, The ological, Literary and Miscellaneous, al

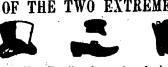
of which will be sold, as usual, at the very lowest rates. He has also constantly on hand a large and full assortment of SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONERY, Pen-knives, Gold

Pens, Pencils, Letter Envelopes, Visiting Cards, Motto Wafers, with a variety of Fancy Articles, to which the attention of purchasers is invited. Or Arrangements have been made by

which any Books not embraced in his as sortment can be promptly ordered from Gettysburg, April 5, 1850.

NEW GOODS AT THE

BUT COME TE OF THE TWO EXTREMES.



LEASE call and examine the largest stock of HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, that has ever been kept in the place—embracing every variety of New Fashion, Style, &c., and sold at reduced

Straw and Leghorn Hats. also on hand. The Store providing for the two extremes is at the old stand, two

doors below the Post Office. Preparations have been made for a large Spring and Summer business. WM. W. PAXTON.

April 5 .-- if

NO GOLD HUMBUG.

FINE Subscriber has just received and opened the largest stock of Goods ever before purchased by him, to enumerate which would tax the nationce of the reader too much. I would therefore invite all to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. I have made my my selections with great care, both as it respects quality and style, and price.-They consist in part of Mous d' Laines, Linen Lustres,

ALPÁCAS, GINGHAMS of various qualities,

Lawns, plaid and plain Jaconet & Cambric Muslins, Irish Linens, Shirtings, Hosiery, Linen Handkerchiefs; Threaad, Swiss, Cambrie and Cotton LACES and EDG-INGS; Kid, Liele, Thread and Cotton

BLOPES. 20. Persons wishing bargains would do well to call, as the motto, "Quick Sales and Small Profits," will be strictly adhered to.

Gottyeburg, April 5, 1850. NEW GOODS.

AT THE OLD STAND. GRORGE ARNOLD

LARGE'A STOCK OF

as has been offered to the public at any time, comprising every variety of Suple and Fagoy Articles. He deems it unnecessary to name written, as the assortment is complete, and will be sold as LOW as any other establishment in the place can sell ne same articles.

The Ladies attention is invited to The variety of FANCY DRESS ge for yourselves.

April 5. The Ladies' Attention S respectfully invited to a large assortmontadivery superior Plain, Changecole and Figured SILKS, Fancy Alpac

April 5. GEO. ARNOLD.

From the National Era. THE HILL-TOP.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

The burly driver at my side,
We slowly climbed the hilf,
Whose summit in the hot noon-tide Seemed rising, rising still. At last our short nobu-shadows hid The top-atone bare and brown, From whence, like Gizah's pyramid, The rough mass slanted down.

I felt the cool breath of the North; Between me and the sun,
O'er deep, still take and ridgy earth,
I saw the cloudshades run.
Before me, stretched for glistening miles, Lay mountain-girdled "Squam;"

Like green-winged birds, an hundred isles Upon its bosom swam.

And glimmering through the noon-haze t Far as the eye could roam, Dark billows of an earthquake storm Beflecked with clouds like foam, Their rugged peaks in shine, I now the mountain ranges sweep The horizon's northern line!

There towered Chocoma's peak-and west Moosehillock's chain was seen, With many a slide-scarred, nameless And shaggy gorge between ; Beyond them, like a sun-rimn The great Notch mountains shone, Watched over by the solemn-browed And awful Face of Stone!

"A good look off!" the driver spake : About this time last year I drave a party to the Lake,
And stopped at evening here.
'Twas duskish down below, but all These hills stood in the sun, Till, dipped behind you purple wall, He left them, one by or

"A lady, who from Thorton hill Had held her seat outside, And, as a pleasant woman will, Had shorter made the ride. Besought me with so sweet a smile Her quiet words between, That I was fain to rest awhile And let her sketch the scene

"On yonder mossy ledge she sat, Her book upon her knees,
A stray brown lock beneath her hat
Unrolling in the breeze;
Her sweet face in the sunset light Upraised and glorified-I never saw a prettier sight In all my mountain ride.

"As good as fair, it seemed her joy To comfort and to give; My poor sick child and cripple boy Will bless her while they live." The tremor in the driver's tone His manhood did not shame t "I dare say, sir, you may have known"—
He named a well-known name.

Then sank the pyramidal mounds The blue lake fled away;
For mountain scopes, a parlor's bounds—
A lighted hearth for day! And lonely years and weary miles
Did at that name depart;
Kind voices cheered, sweet human smiles

Shone warm into my heart. We journeyed on : but earth and sky Had power to charm no more: Still dreamed my inward-turning eye The dream of memory o'er. Oh! human kindness, human lovs, To few who seek denied.

Too late we learn to prize above. The whole round world beside

by the recent decease of Mrs. Osgood, we take from the N. York Express: On the Death of a Poetess. BY MRS. L. G. ABELL.

have heard the echo of fairy songs, As they floated sweetly by;

And my heart was filled with responsi To the "Poet's" melody. She has wreathed the world with gems and flo They hang in cottage and hall :

As it came alike to all. But a change has come-and a deleful knell Sounds on the May day air, And a form lies cold as a marble cell. The spirit no longer there!
The Autier Bains!—The Post Wivz!

Oh! the light of that eye is gone! And mournfully quenched that flame of his. Where genius so brilliantly shone! The garlands of love are fallen to dust, And the broken lyre is still; Many a heart with that blow is crushed:-Eyes with warm tears will fill!

But her name, set round with pearls of love, Will live as the years go by : And her precious thoughts, like the soul above,
Will HEVER—HEVER BIR! As the stars, when the moon has gently set,

Shine with the clearer light,
Se her glowing words, more radiant yet,
Will glitter increasingly bright.
We bid farewell to a child of earth, But to welcome an angel in heaven; The same sweet spirit that here had birth, To the scraph band is given.

"The departed ! the departed ! They visit us in dreams, And glide shows our memories Like shadows over streams. The good, the brave, the besutiful, How dreamless is their sleep, Where rolls the dirge-like music Of the ever-tossing deep!

Behold the child, by nature's kindly law, Pleaned with a ratte, tickled with a straw;
Some livelier plaything gives his youth delight,
A flute louder, but as empty quite;—
Scarfa, garters, gold, amusic his riper stage,
And heads and grayer-books are the toys of ago;
Plean's with this bulle still, as that before,
"Till ured, he sleeps, and life can charm no more."

Which sakes the biss of sloot lake,

And only foole its surface break.

When birds of passage wander by.

Who dip their wings, and upward soar,

And seave if quiet he below.

Co Go, white the morning shineth, Go, when the moon is bright, Go, when the eve declineth,
Go, in the hush of night;
Gb, with pare finds and feeling,
Filing earthly thought away,
And in thy chamber knowing. Do thou in secret pray.

Conscience is a sleeping giant; we may lull him into a longer or a shorter stumber; of her Sweden, a but his starts are frightful, and terrible is and her people. the hour when he awakes.

New Invention .- Mr. Solomon Shell er, of Allegheny city, has invented a ma-ADIES call and see a fine assortment chine to make horse shoes, which he thinks harbor at Stockholm. All looked towards therefore, to attempt great things. Al-

From Sartein's Magazint. JENNY LIND.

BN FREDRRIKA BREMER.

There was once a poor and plain little holm, the capital of Sweden. She was a poor little girl indeed then; she was lone-iy and neglected, and would have been very

lock in the little girl, who had nothing to enliven her solitude but the company of a cat. The little girl played with her cat, and sang. Once she set by the open window and stroked her cat and-sang, when a lady passed by. She heard the voice, and looked up and saw the little singer. She asked the child several questions, neglected. She had become rich; she went away, and came back several days later, followed by an old music master, whose name was Crelius. He tried the and inspire multitudes. little girl's musical ear and voice and was astonished. He took her to the director of the Royal Opera at Stockholm, then a written by the beloved singer, stating with Count Puhe, whose truly generous and noble simplicity that, "as she once more kind heart was concealed by a rough had the happiness to be in her native land, speech and morbid temper. Crelius in- she would be glad to sing again to her troduced his pupil to the Count, and asked countrymen, and that the income of the speech and morbid temper. Crelius in-

'You ask a foolish thing!" said the Count gruffly, looking disdainfully down be educated to virtue and knowledge."—on the poor little girl. "What shall we The intelligence was received as it deservdo with that ugly thing? See what feet ed, and of course the opera house was

dignantly. "Well," exclaimed he at last, was dropped, called her back with great "if you will not take her, poor as I am, I enthusiasm, and received her, when she will take her myself, and have her educa- appeared, with a roar of "harrahs." In

the world."

full of fun as a child.

ante was to sing for the first time before girl of former days, the celebrated singer of the public in Weber's Freischutz. At the now-a-days, the genial child of Nature and rehearsal preceeding the representation of the evening, she sung in a manner which made the members of the orchestra once, The following touching stanzas, suggested as by common accord, lay down their instruments to clap their hands in rapturous of Agatha. I saw her at the evening rep- ed drunkards : resentation. She was then in the prime of youth, fresh, bright and serene as a morning in May, perfect in form-her hands and arms peculiarly graceful—and delightful. In the night scene where Aback of the theatre to the spectators again, mother, "Dear ms, may I not offer one was pule for joy. And in that pale joy-more prayer?" "Yes, yes my sweet pet ousness she sang with a burst of outflow-ing love and life that called forth not the mirth but the tears of the auditors.

From that time she was the declared favorite of the Swedish public, whose mus-ical taste and knowledge are said to be surpassed nowhere. And year after year she continued so, though after a time, her voice, being over strained, lost somewhat of its freshness, and the public, being satiated, no more crowded the house when she was singing. Still, at that time, she ved your father from the grave of a drun-could be heard, singing and playing more kard. The sign the pledge." delightfully than ever in Panima (in Zauberflote) or in Anna Bolena, though the opera was almost descried. (It was then late in the spring, and the beautiful weather called the people out to nature's plays.)-She evidently sang for the pleasure of the

By that time she went to take leasons of Garcia, in Paris, and so give the finishing touch to her musical education. There she acquired that werble in which she is said to have been equalled by no singer and which could be compared only to that of the souring and wartling lark, if the lark had a soul.

And then the young girl went abroad and sang on foreign shores, and to foreign peo-ple. She charmed Danmark, and charmed Garmany, she charmed England. She was of her Sweden, and yearns for her friends

One dusky October night, crowds of peo- by great labor; the greatest labor becomes ing to belong to the upper classes of soci- jump over a mountain, but step after step ders. ety) thronged on the shore of the Baltic- takes you to the other side. Do not fear, PARASOLS at KURTZ'S CHEAP will turn out one thousand eight hundred the sea. There was a rumor of expectable ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the sea. There was a rumor of expectable ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the sea. There was a rumor of expectable ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the sea. There was a rumor of expectable ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the sea. There was a rumor of expectable ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the sea. There was a rumor of expectable ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the ways remember that the whole of yonder necticut is 217; school districts, 1,658; "adieu!" That is, "may God grand you of them drew a knile and the ways remember that the whole of your properties of the ways remember that the whole of your properties of the ways remember that the way

the crowds still gathered and waited and looked out eagerly toward the sea. At length a brilliant rocket rose joyfully, far out at the entrance of the harbor and was greeted by a general buzz on the shore.-There she comes I there she is !" A girl, dwelling in x little room, in Stock-large steamer now earne thundering on,

trouble or in sorrow, she consoled herself thundering nearer and nearer, now it re- lary, orusty and parsimonious. His acby singing. In fact, she sang to all she lented, now again pushed on, foaming and commodations, as they are usually called lented, now again pushed on, foaming and commodations, as they are usually called lented, now again pushed on, foaming and form to be splashing, now it lay still. And there, on from being the very best, had by degrees the front of the deck, was seen by the light of lamps and rockets, a pale, graceful whole country. This was horse with multiple of lamps and rockets, a pale, graceful terings from time to time until its activities. out to work during the day, and used to young woman, with eyes brilliant with ving her handkerchief to her friends and yers, after mature deliberation in Con-

countrymen on the shore. It was she sgain, our poor, plain, neglected little girl of former days-who now came back in triumph to her fatherland. But no more poor, no more plain, no more had become celebrated; and she had in her slender person the power to charm

Some days later, we read in the papers of Stockholm, an address to the public him to engage her as "eleve" for the operas in which she was this season to appear, would be devoted to raise a fund for a school where eleves for the theatre would er! Away with her!" peared in the "Somnambula" (one of her The music-master insisted, almost in- favorite roles,) the public, after the curtain

ted for the scene; then such another ear the midst of the burst of applause a clearas she has for music is not to be found in melodious warbling was heard. The hurruh were hushed instantly. And we saw The Count rejented. The little girl the lovely singer standing with her arms was at last admitted into the school for elevate at the opera, and with some difficulty graceful as a bird on its branch, warbling, eves at the opera, and with some difficulty are not between difficulties. ty a simple gown of black bombasin was warbling as no bird ever did, from note to procured for her. The care of her musi-cal education was left to an able master, soaring warble—until she fell into the re-Mr. Albert Berg, director of the song-school of the opera.

Some years later, at a comedy given by

tournelle of her last song, and again sang that touching strain; "No thought can conceive how I feel at my heart."

the eleves of the theatre, several persons She has now accomplished the good were struck by the spirit and life with work to which her latest songs in Swewhich a very young eleve acted the part of den have been devoted, and she is again to a beggar girl in the play. Lovers of gen- leave her native land to sing to a far reial nature were charmed, pedants almost mote people. She is expected this year frightened. It was our poor little girl, in the United States of America, and her who had made her first appearance, now arrival will be welcomed with a general about fourteen years of age, Irolicsome and feeling of joy. All have heard of her whose history we have now slightly shadow tomahawks, whose rule of warfare is undishistory we have now signly small tomahawks, whose rule A few years still later, a young debuted out;—the expected guest, the poor little tinguished destruction.

> Art is-JENNY LIND ! A TOUCHING STORY.

The following beautiful and touching story was related by Dr. Schnebley, of here again, who now had grown up and was to appear before the public in the role to hear the experience of twenty reform-

"A drunkard, who had run through his property, returned home one night to his sharing with him the spoil.

unfurnished home. He entered his emp. He has cut off our trade ty hall-anguish was guawing at his heart lovely in her whole appearance through strings, and language is inadequate to exthe expression of her countenance, and press his agony as he entered his wife's natural geniality and grace. She seemed self without a word; he could not speak, his own dire potions. to move and sing, without effort or art. he could not look upon them. The moth-All was nature and harmony. Her song or said to the angel by her side, "Come, was distinguished especially by its purity, my child, it is time to go to bed," and the and the power of soul which seemed to little babu, as was her wont, knelt by her swell her tones. Her "mezzo voce" was mother's lap, and gazing wistfully into the face of her suffering parent like a piece of gatha, seeing her lover come, breathes out chisoled statuary, slowly repeated her tyrant and miser, is unfit to keep a board-her joy in a rapturous song, our young nightly orison; and when she had fluishing house for Cherokee Indhans, singer, on turning from the window, at the ed. (but orison age,) said to her ed, (but four years of age,) said to her

> pa!" That prayer was wafted up with them—we have appealed to their nativa electric rapidity to the throne of God.—It was heard—it was heard on earth.— jured them to alter a state of the circumstances of our coming to board with them—we have appealed to their nativa justice and magnanimity—we have conjured them to alter a state of the circumstances. sence he said, "My child you have say kard. I'll sign the pledge.

was looking at a large building which they teeth. were putting up, just opposite to his father's house. He watched the workmen from day to day, as they carried up the bricks and morter, and then placed them in their proper order.

His father said to him. "My son. you layer pray, what might you be thinking by which the bodies of that people have with finger and thumb, regaled his nose six o'clock in the marning I reached the about to Have you any notion of lessains been preserved with wonderful integrity with anuff; he then began the lesson.— shore. I was desirous of accertaining the about? Have you any notion of learning the wade?**!

"No, sir," said Edwin smiling ; "but I was just thinking what a little thing a brick is, and yet that great house is built by laying one brick upon another."

"Very true; my son. .. Naver forget it Just so it is in all great works. All your carressed and courted everywhere, even Just so it is in all great works. All your to adulation. At the courts of kings, at learning is only one little leason added to the houses of the notice and great, she was snother. If a man could walk all around feasied as one of the gran less of nature the globe, it would be by putting one fool and art. She was covered with laurels before the other. Your whole life will be and jewels. But friends wrote of her, made up of one little moment after anoth-

> "Learn from this not to despise little ture galeries. things. Learn also not to be discouraged

A GOOD STORY.

One of the best legal stories we heard of is that of the Round Robin, as it is family iarly called in the lower circuits of North Carolina, and ows its humor to the very fertile and cultivated mind of a lawyer bor, towards the shore of the "Skeppsbro."

unhappy, deprived of the kindness and care so necessary to a child, if it had not been for a peculiar gift. The little girl had a fine voice. had a fine voice, and in her loneliness, in Now the leviathan of the waters was heard riches multiplied, and Boniface became desperation, the whole fraternity of lawgress assembled, resolved to quit the house and go to another in the same village. duty of announcing the separation was de-votved upon the gontleman above specified.

who being somewhat struck with the mock importance the affair had assumed, wrote horseness sped across, the plain, the fathe following, and sent it to the landlord. signed with the names of all the decedents in a round ring beldw:

A DECLARATION. When, in the course of human events,

impelled them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self evident: We hold these truths to be self evident : tunate leaders, cager with anticipated trithe limen are created, with stouths; and umph, bending his thead out the horse's master's dominions." bellies; and they are endowed by their creator with certain inclinable rights, among which is, that no man shall be compelled to starve out of mere complaisance to a heriporse almost to fury, darts across their tor with certain inalienable rights, among

drink but ball-faced whiskey.

If has refused to set upon his table Making a last and desperate effort, he for dinner, any thing but turnip soup, with dashed along side the maidens sude attech-

lic good. Jos. put more than six grains of coffe to a could again approach her; her lover a arm

out our substance. He has kept up, in our beds and bedsteads, standing armies of the merciless savages, with their scalping knives and

last, and making his wife and servant so ation of our assertion; before dinner, whereby there has often

been the devil to pay. herself, by feeding our horses with broom

villainy, in the robbery of our jugs, by pretending to give him a mock trial, after

He has cut off our trade with foreign ports, and brought in his own ball-faced whiskey, when we had sent him to buy better liquor abroad, and with a perfidy the noble simplicity and calmness of her apartment, and there beheld the victims of scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous manners. In fact she was charming. We his appetite, his lovely wife and darling ages, he has been known to drink our for-saw not an actress, but a young girl full of child. Morone and sullen, he seated him-eign spirits, and fill up our bottles with eign spirite, and fill up our bottles with

He has imposed taxes upon us to an normous amount, against our consent, and without any tule but his own arbitrary will

and pleasure.

A landford whose character is thus marked by every act which my define a

tentions to Mrs. S. and Miss Bally. We pray !" And she lifted up her tiny hands, the attempts of S—to starve and flesce closed her eyes and prayed :

us. We have reminded them of the cir-

The responsive "Amen!" burst from the would inevitably interrupt our connection father's lips, and his heart of stone became and correspondence. They too have been a heart of fiesh, Wife and child were deaf to the voice of justice. We are there both clasped to his bosom, and in peni-fore constrained to hold all three of these parties slike inimical to our well being. regardless of our comforts and

We therefore make this solemn declaration of our final senaration from our for-ONLY ONE BRICK ON ANOTHER .- Edwin | mer landlord, and cast our defiance in his

EGYPTIAN BURIALS .- The sucient Egyptians believed that the soul would reurn, after the lapse of ages, to inhabit, in this world, the same body from which it had been separated by death. In this be the "portion" in their Ribles, the Dr. took lief commenced the process of embalming. to the present day? To so extraordinary a pointhad the adtiseptic art been brought that as appears from Diodorus, there was a mode of preservation which insured the preservation of the systrows, eyelashes, and the general external character of the persons, who could be recognized by their form and features, "Whence," says Dr. Pocock, in his travels through Egypt, many of the Egyptians kept the bodies of great expense." The painter's art has in "In the midst of these splendors she thinks er. Drop added to drop makes an ocean. modern times superseded these curious pic-

ple (the most part, by their dress, seem. easy, if divided in parts. You could not School in Connecticut, for juvenile offen. months."

AN INTERESTING BRIDAL RACE The conditions of the bridal race are these: l'he maiden has a certain start given, which she avails herself of to gain a suffiwhich and watts parsen of the game and the first of full—full of blessings: to manage her stead with freedom, so as to assist in the pursuit of the suitor whom she prefers. On a signal from the father, all the horsemen gallop after the fair one; and whichever first succeeds in encircling her waist with his arm, no matter whether disagreeable or not to her choice, is enthe maiden quits the circle of her relations, and putting her steed into a hard gallop, with her position, she turns round to the impatient youther and stretches out her some to them, as if to woo their approach.... This is the moment for giving the signal to commence the chase, and each of the impatient youths, dashing his pointed heels into his courses as side, darts like the un-

vered lever became ann apparent by are deferte of the mail of the vered lover became spon apparent by the of pursuers is reduced to lour, who are And his whole nervous and digestive ays. When, in the course of human events, of pursuess is requested to the term unites in the benediction we now interpreted the benediction we now interpreted the bonds of landlord and boarder, wide alast his horse and boarder, with the bonds of landlord and boarder, wide alast his horse and on the land, she leak is stopped. As much as believe will cent respect for mankind, requires that and as she saxiously turns her head, she they should declare the names which have perceives, with dismay the hapless posttion of her laver. Each of the more fordo with that ugly thing? See what feet ed, and of course the opera notes to starve out of more complainance to a nerropres among makes for that part of the plain and thou she has! And then her face! She will crowded every time the beloved singer landlord; and that every man has a right path, and makes for that part of the plain and thou sangthere. The first time she again appeared in the "Somnambula" (one of her peared in the "Somnambula" (one of her the best that's going.

And then her face! She will crowded every time the beloved singer landlord; and that every man has a right path, and makes for that part of the plain and thou sangthere, and that every man has a right path, and makes for that part of the plain and thou sangthere. The first time she again appears to fill his helly and wet his whistle with where her layer is valid. Amen her layer is a single path, and thou sangthere with the best that's going. the best that's going.

The history of the present landlord of instantly check their career; but in the the Whits Lion is a history of repeated in-sults, exactions, and injuries, all having in dashed furiously, against each other, so tyranny, over our stomachs and throats, plass, i. The maiden laughed (for she well To prove this let facts be submitted to a knew that she could she single horse-candid world. direct object the establishment of absolute that both steeds and titlers rell aver the initid world.

He has refused to keep any thing to er was. But her only pursuer was rarely

not wholesome and necessary for the pub-prize; but she bending, her head to the public good. He has refused to let his only blind eye off. Ere the discomfitted horseman

THE SAGACITY OF THE ELEPHANT. THAT elephants possess the faculty of

that they also understand the meaning of mong us, by getting drunk before break. we will adduce the following in carrobor however, spasmodic twitches as soon as ation of our assertion.

ast, and making his write and servant so
efore dinner, whereby there has often
"During the native dynasty of Ceylon it and a coloration of the face rapidly folloween the devil to pay.

He has waged cruel war against nature
the creatures being taught to prolong the covered her pulse, though a faint that I
the creatures being taught to prolong the could hardly perceive it with the most defi-

creature's dagsoity and memory The good health, though it was several weeks animal was me tiled, and of stormets side, bofore allo was fully recovered from the and was quietly alanding, with his kespet cantene weakness to which she had been seated upon his neck ; the noble was nocompanied us desired the man to dismount and stand to one stills damed hapland the was, showever, a robust and rather fleshy "The objet then gave the ward of cothe girk" states

mand, ordering the creature to alay, them wreigh l'a Che alaphant rained his trunk and twined it as if around a luman being the greature than stade motions as it, the the well known author of the Self-Interpewere depositing the men, on the cared be ting Bible, was a man of bashfulness. In fore him, then slowly raised his fore-foot. placing it alternately upon the spots where only be stated that the courtship lasted the limbs of the suffern would be subsective bears. Bix years and and a half This he continued to do for dome minutes, had passed away, and the reverend gentlethen as if satisfied, the slephout raised his men had got no further forward than he flave warned them from time to time of trunk high shuke his hand and stood, mo had been for the first six days. This state tionless: the chief then ordered him to of things was intolerable. A step in adcomplete his work, and the creature into vance must be made, and Mr. Brown summediatly placed, one foot as if upon the moned all his courage for the deed. man's abdomen, and the other upon his head, apparently using his entire strength selemn silence, "we've been acquainted to crush and terminate the wreter mistry. now for six years an mair, and ne'er got-

"Witen we bear in mind the animal had sen's kies yet. D'ye think I might take never been talled upon to perform the bar-barous task to which he had been trained sinual 1818, during a period of thirty years or more, few we believe will be disposed to easil concerning the extraordinary intelligence and memory avinced by the creature, - Sire

Adundwignering ting Fact ... The old roydrb that "many a true word is spoken miest." was forcibly allustrated a few Sondays since. A Free Church minister in Glasgow gave out as the morning lesson the 4th section of the 19th Psalm : and while the bongregation were dooking out out his mull, and seizing a hasty pinch with anuff; he then began the lesson .- shore. I was desirous of ascertaining the "My soul cleaveth unto the dust I' The truth of the assertion that "nothing sinks titler than ran round the church and the in the Dead Sea." I swam a consideraconfuson of the poor priest indicated that ble distance from the shore, and about four both the congregation and he felt the Psal- yards from the beach I was beyond my mist "pinch."

ing, and among other things he hauled in, Rich Joke .-- An Irishman went a fishwas a large sized turtle. surprize of the servant girl, he placed it in cy I found to be far greater than any ees To enjoy the her bed-room. The next morning the their ancestors in houses [but never near their own residences] adorned at a very was Biddy, with the exclamation of the like a log of wood on the surface, where their own residences. The painter's art has in labers, I've got the divil!" Jabers, I've got the divil !"

house, feigning surprise. It is proposed to establish a State reform been atein the children for the last two

"I'VE DONE SMOKING!" Our friend delivered himself thus, hon estly and in enrhest. As he emptied his mouth of the last segar, his mouth became

Blessed is the man himself. He is more wise, more cleanly, more savory and more reasonable than when he went smoking

and puffing about like a locomotive.

Blessed is the man's wife. She is the happier woman for the four remons, and a titled to claim her as his wife, After the tioned in the last sentence, and for many usual delay incident upon such occasions, more. She had hoped against hope for the last puff; but it has been made at last. We seem to see her face brighten addr darts into the open plain. When satisfied step is more electic her voice is awester -her welcome to her husband as he reaches home is more cordiale. She has bee

liearty congratulations of T., and in Blessed is the unsur's house. An anexa vory spirit has gone out of it. More case ily can it be kept neat and sidyers Old re-

pellences will repulse no more. Blessed is the man's annarel Aventain, fragrance has left it : but and to the miles long and three in width; and as the sorrow of those oft in proximity wish him-His wardrobe is minus a real anoyance, and plus the benediction of many a friend.

> flow in, and less flow out. We seem the hear a voice from that quarter, "there will

And blessed be the man's resolution. And though the smokers will pot join, get there will be enough to units in a hearty

REMARKABLE RESUSCITATION .- Dt. G. M. Sanders, of New Orleans, through the columns of the Delta, gives the following

interesting account of a recent case a "Liwas called to Miss M who was represented to be dying from the loss of blood, which was caused by the cut of a vein in the arm. Miss M. dating a fit of disappointment, out the vein her arm a little bull-beef and sourkrout, which are ing out his arm shinost won the unwilling with a penkalie, which was not discovered by the inmates of the house until she had begame, cold; and, pulseiess. : On my are rival L found her bed and bedding bathed in blood and this fair young lady truly a was around her waist; and similar the most pitiable object. I could not admin-He has turned loose a multitude of files, should of the speciators they maded in internally, as the patient and swarms of bed-bugs to assail us in weeds the fort. Capitals the manual was me of bed-bugs to assail us in weeds the fort. Capitals the manual swarms applied to her strong, and be the peaceable hours of the night, and to out our substance. caused to gravitate on the brain, and thereby produce a reaction; to effect this I find remory to an extraordinary extent has a cord passed round her feet, and related

"She remained in this situation twentynguished destruction.

He has excited domestic insurrections as language has been distinctly proved, and sight minutes before respiring 1 she had. agony of the wretched sufferemby such lease toroit; it gradually rose, however, ing the himbs, avoiding the the with the mouth, I gave axx graits was the favorite mode of execution that supplies spine, and repeated the quit as one of the elephant executionies was at nine in broken doses ; also spirite vin galthe former capital during our nojousa them, posie warmi: I had the satisfaction of res we were particularly shalosedo steet the toting this young lady; and she is now in reduced. I am satisfied that she did not loss less than sixty onners of blood. Slie

COUNTSHIP OF A BASHFUL GLEROYMAN. The Rev. John Brown, of Haddington, token of the trath of this statement, it weet seven years. Six years and and a half "Janet," said he as they sat down in

out, my booy girl!" "Just as as you like, John, only be be coming and proper with it."

selemu silence, "we've been acquainted

The blessing was asked, the kiss was taken, and the worthy divine, parfectly overpowered with the blissful sensation. most rapturously exclaimed, *40hl woman, but it is gude. We'll

reffirn thanks." Six months made the pious couple man and wife; and, added his decendant, who humorously told the tale, a happier couple never spent a long and useful life together.

BATHING IN THE DEAD SEA .- About depth t the water was the coldest lever felt, and the taste of it most destestable: with an infusion of quessia. Its buoyan-I ever swam on, not excepting the Euxabers, I've got the divil!"

"What devil?" inquired the head of the just dive sufficiently deep to reversely body, but I was light thrown in the sufficiently deep to reversely body, but I was light thrown in the spread of the face in of my endeavors to - Madden.

There is something beautifully plous New Fort Smith, Arku on the 1st inct.