Thinks and hear

auman walt in En ill balceach

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. The Largest Assortment ever opened in Gettysburg.

BY D. A. & C. H. BUEHLER.

H. BUEHLER has just received H. BUEHLER has just received from the City a large additional ld established Bookstore, in CHAM-BERSBURG STREET, the largest and best sesariment of

STANDARD BOOKS, of overy variety, Classical, The ological, Literary and Miscellanpous, ev-

purchasers in invited. The subscriber roturns his scknowledgment for the long continued and liberal pa tropage extended to him, and thinke that, in the wariety and excellence of his present assortment of Cheap Books and Stationery. will be found evidence of a determination

to continue to merit that patronage.

Arrangements have been made by which any Books not embraced in his asthe City.

A new and Splendid Assort-

### ment just received by J. L. SCHICK,

Baltimore Street, nearly opposite Fahnthe most fashionable

CHANGEABLE SILKS, TURK BATINS
PRENUH MERINOES, CAME-LION DE LAINES, PIGU-RED DE LAINES,

Brecade Camelions, Coburg Cloth, Alpacas, Bennet Velvets and Satins; together with a large assortment of Ribbohs and Flowers, Stockings and Gloves, bleached and unbleached Muslins, woolen and cotton Flannels, Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings Cassinets. French worked and mourning Collars, Curls, Hair Braids, Buttons of various kinds; in short, almost any thing in the Dry Goods line.

The attention of the LADIES is particularly invited to my stock of Goods, which will be found to comprise not only the most fashionable, but the best styles. Call and examine them.

J. E. SCHICK.

Gettyaburg, Sept. 20,:1850?

Selling out! Selling Out!!! AND NO MISTAKE!

HAVING determined to retire from ware,

and most of the Groceries, wholesale and all is sold. I feet grateful to my old friends and customers for past lavors, and would just say to them, and the public : if you want BARGAINS, now is your time to call and get them. The goods must be sold, bring what they may. The STOREmost desirable in this place. Possession given on or before the first of April. J. M. STEVENSON. Gettysburg, Nov. 8, 1850.

# NEW GOODS.

GEO. ARNOLD AS just returned from Philadelphia and is now opening at the Old Stand as large a stock of Pall and Winter Goods as has been offered to the public at any time ; among which are VERY CHEAP

Clothe, Coatings, Cassinters, Cassinets, Seans, Cords, Flannels, Blankets, French mid Daglish Merinos, Ornamental and Plain Inamed M. De Laner, Ginghams, Plushes and Salks : Ribbons, Gimps and Mosiery : a large stock of Domestice : to-Goods ling ....

solute stant state Greenes und LUEENSWARE All of which I will sell micheip he they can be offered by any other store in this place. Please call in, examine; and judge for yourselves. Genyabum (Sept. 20, 1950.

New 14th Presh Officeries.

H and not or over 12 to 18 to

Sugar house and Syrup Molestes, Speaking with the refficient chemp, College Thing Street Chemp, College Thing Stre Mak: Cheese, Olla, Checolate, Rice, MEN CAN QUEENSWARE, of every watery a high will be sold uncommonly les and then temberate meure have disaster and totall at KURTO'S cheep Clebrar Bi E Corner Contre Square.

Morion . MOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that the fur-Her Account of John Wolfon, and the Assigness of HENRY BIT-LIGER, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams conney, and that mid Court, have appointed Tuesday the too do of December next, for confirmation and allowance.

By the Court, POHN PIOKING, Prothy. & Reflectory's Office,

In the most remain and unknown pert of the Department des Deux Sevres, there existed, in 1798, a little willage of poor peasants, under the name and patronage of St. Agathy: It contained about forly supply of Books, and has now on hand, at led hule, for their roots were composed of his old established Bookstore. in CHAM. reeds and atraw and their walls but a miserable union of woodwork and clay. There lived here, however, a community distinguished both for simplicity of manof overy variety, Chassical, The mers and firmness of religious principle.

blogical: Literary and Miscellaneous, evel as paster had taken his post here at the or offered in this market, all of which will age of twenty-five, and had ever since sharbe sold, as usual, at the very lowest rates. At the joys and sorrows of his flock, liv-He has also constantly on hand a large ing like themselves in a miserable hut, saand full assortment of SCHOOL BOOKS; tisfied with the want meagre fare, and doand STATIONERY, Pan-knives, Gold ing his duty in every respect, with that
Pens, Pencils, Letter Envelopes, Visiting Mithful year which only a deep inward
Carde, Molto Wafers, with a variety of piety can stimulate. Thus he had spent Owder Motor Wafers, with a variety of piety can atimulate. Thus he had spent Pancy Articles, to which the attention of filty years, and had won the hearts of all his parishioners, who loved and reverenced him as a father. He had during this time declined all propositions for bettering his position : partly from love for those under his charge, partly from fear that no other pastor would remain long in such a poor parish; and therefore he became old on the same most amid the same poverty, doing all the good he could in his narrow aphere, for which he fell himself richly sortment can be promptly ordered from rewarded by the child-like love of his little As the French revolution broke out. the

TADIES DRESS GOODS | pastor of St. Agathy began to fear that neither he nor his little parish would be spared from the all-visiting storm. One day he received orders from the chief place of the department to awear to what was then called the civil constitution of HICH he will be pleased to exhibit post, and quit his parish. The good man out the money!" to all who may call at his Store in was so little acquainted with political matters, that he did not at first know what The goods have been selected was required of him; but as a cony of the with care, and will be sold at remarkably constitution accompanied the orders, he low prices. Among them will be found lost no time in studying its contents, and came to the conviction that he could netacknowledge or swear to it. Still less did he think himself bound to obey the orders by leaving his parish. He continued, therefore, to remain at St. Agathy. and to perform his clerical offices as i nothing uncommon had happened; believivg himself acting according to his duty and conscience.

Meanwhile this measure, to which many other clergymen also refused to conform, began to create troubles, particularly in the Department of the West. After the authorities had forcibly removed many of the opposing clergymen, the discontented parishes united themselves by arms against all violence. Thus was developed by degrees an insurrection, which from a mere spark became a raging fisme. The Na tional Convention, informed of the state of things, ordered out troops to restore tranquility wherever it was disturbed. Commissaries were appointed with full powers. Such a commissary came to Niori, the chief place of the department in which St. Agathy was situated.

the Mercantile business, prior to the lieved himself bound to act with severity rushed to meet him, lifted him from the Ast of April, I will offer my entire stock of sgainst all who resisted. He ordered all Dry Goods, Hardware, Queens- insubordinate clergymen to be taken prisouers, putting a price upon the head of such as could not be found. The pastor retail, at City Prices, from this date, till of St. Agathy could evidently not escape the proscription, and one evening accordingly the news spread that the next day a company of soldiers was to come from Niort, to take him prisoner. The communal council immediately, assembled .-Of resistance there could be no question. as it would have been useless. Yet the worthy pastor, whose safety was the subject of universal anxiety, could not be forsaken. It was therefore resolved to bring him to a place of safety, which had already been found out. He opposed at first, and said he would willingly endure whatever God ordained forhim. He suffered himself finally to be led by his faithful parishioners to a coal but in the forest, where four armed men remained with him, both to prevent him from delivering himself up vountarily, and to defend him in case of ne-

The following day, eighty soldiers, with two cannon, made their appearance at the village, to get possession of the weak old The leader of the troop made the inhabitante acquainted with the object of his visit, and demanded of them, in the Siungarian Cloths, Alpacas, Figured and name of the law, to deliver up their pastor, without heritation. As the command was Cottedes, Plain and Farry Silks ; Long not obeyed, the soldiers began a search.

They searched every room and corner. of the parsonage, but in vain-broke open the doors of the church, ravaged and desegether with almost every article in the Dry drated every part of it, but found not what they sought; and finally went again from house to house, but all to no purpose.-The priest of St. Agathy was now dealarningl before the law, and the price 1 20,000 france set upon his head. The whole village was then set on fire, and a-mid the desolation they had produced marphed forth, the soldiers to the sound

of the drum. od that the danger was past ; but he did not know at what, price his perialioners had paid for his safety. He setsened with those who secompanied him not tel he village of St. Agathy, but to the amount king mine where it had once been all o cuting such a notile old man, but sant him words can express the deep pain he selt see to Waters, where however, the seems in which the lound a marryr a reath in the the families to which he had so long and wayes of the Loire. king suine where it had oppe been No ministered were gathered in the open air robbed of their all. With successing eyes he represelved them for not having his dered so great a misforuno or Would it not have been better to have delivered the old man of three, score (and ten, who has at the most; but a short time to live, and thus saved the rest !" They answered him that he was the father of the community; and that good children should shou no sacrifice for the father. He rejoined. that such a sacrifice was worthy of equal love, and that he hoped to show them on his part what he was, able to do for his

Thrue days after, as the commissary, or representant of the convention, sat in his cabinet at Niort, an old bald, headed man was led before him, supported upon

a stick, his space covered with dust, and wearing the gown of a priest sadly worse of the weer. The old man approached and said to Citizen representant, you have made known at St. Agathy that 20,000 france will be given to him who shall de-liver the head of the pastor of that village. am ready to carn the prize."

Much as the representative was acquainted with the baseness of men, he was vet astonished at such a proposition from a man who was himself evidently so near

is own end. "Priest" said he, "thou makest me a proposition, which, for a man of thy age and profession, must fill me with astonish-

"Not so much as you think! Do you ecept my offer ?" "Who art thou, that thou wilt sell the life of thy fellow-priest !" "What has that to do with the matter

if I only keep my word ! I ask you again, do you accept my offer ?" "I accept it but may the blood shed fall upon thy head ?" "Be it so-will you pay me the sum "Thou shalt have it."

"Can you not add something to it f" "Thou old miser, dost thou not find thyself well enough paid for thy baseness?" "Well, well, we will let it stand at twen

ty thousand france." "I have one thing still to remark. You must let me use the money as I wish. "As soon as thou hast received thy reward it is thy property, and thou canet do with it what thou wilt."

"I know that : but I have my reasons for being particular on this point. "Little as I see thy reasons, I give thee my word of honor that no difficulties shall the clergy, or to give up immediately his be raised that would affect thee in laying

"That is enough. I am myself the pastor of St. Agathy, and deliver myself into your hands. Give me now the money!" "You are !" exclaimed, in surprise, the epresentative.

"What do you wish to do with this money? And do you not know the punishment that awaits you?" "I know all that, and your threats are superfluous. Let me now receive the

"I am," answered the old man calmly.

promised sum, and be brought once more o my parishioners of St. Agathy." "What do you wish to do there ?" "You will learn that. I have performed my promise; now perform yours."

"It shall be done." The representative ordered 20,000 france, in assignate, to be paid over to the old man, who, after putting them in his pocket, repeated his wish to be brought nce more to the ruins of his desolated

The inhabitants of St. Agathy had been filled with the greatest uneasiness at the sudden disappearance of their pastor.

As they went to call him one morning o prayer, they found the hut empty which they had built in haste for him, and they had sought him everywhere in vain, till finally they saw him coming in a wagon waggon, surrounded him, and kissed his hands and the hem of his gown. After the first salutations were over, he addressed them as follows: - "You have been discontented with me, my dear children, and have thought I had left you without a farewell and without thanks; but it is not so. Friends who have lived together in joy and sorrow for fifty years do not part thus. I had some business to do at Niort. and as I feared you would not agree to my journey there, I went without your knowledge. My business is now arranged according to my wish and I come back to speak a word of confidence with you. To save the life of a weak old man, you have sacrificed all that you possessed. it is my duty to be thankful to you for it, and I bring von therefore the means to repair the loss. In this pocket book are 20,000 francs, which you can share awhich will hereafter be known. I must return with the men who brought me here; but we shall certainly see each other again, sconer or later. When, I cannot exactly say. Until that time, remain as you have ever been, industrious, honest and nious, and at peace with each other as becomes good children. Love one another brotherly, live in the fear of the Lord, and lorges not your old pastor, whom you will all see avain where there is peace and vest; undis-

my children, that I may give you my bles-At these words all fell upon their knees, even the hardhearted soldiers themselves. The old man raised his eyes towards heaven, clasped his hands upon his breast, and called down, the blessing of the Al-mighty, on both histriends and his enemies. After closing his prayers, he terned and said to the poldiers that formed his cocort, "Gentlemen, if am now at your ser-

turbed by the storms of life. Kneel down.

They put him again unon the wagon and drove tack to Mart. the whole farial fallowing behind. He was not given up to the executioner at The represe would not take the responsibility of exec-

The village of St. Agethy was never again built. The families who had composed it, and who were long lif theertainly about the fate of their pastor, became separated, and settled in different neighboring places, and the ploughshare now passes over the hallowed spots where their infancy was cradled, and where the bones of their forefathers rest.

tire year, produced from scious grafted in- marble floor.

Deliberately unlocating the core, the

# A VERITABLE DRAMA.

N. P. Willis, one of the editors of the Tome Journal says ... We chanced, while Constantinople, 10, be well sequainted with a lady whose career has terminated in the tragedy described below. We will give a translation of the incidents before recording what we knew of her. They are copied, in the Courier des Etats Unis of this city, from the Samophore, a journal of Margeilles, which usually gives the news of the Orient on its first arrival at that port. The event, that paper states, had made a powerful satistation at Constant

tinople." TRANSLATION ] A young Greek, girl, of extraordinary, beauty, was married some years since to an English physicias. Dr. Millingerhaubb had taken up his residence in the Capitol of the East. After the birth of seven of the East. After the often of seven whildren, the husband, having discovered un intimacy between his wife and Feth-Pacha, the nephew of the Sulan, procured a divorce. Soon after, the divorced beautiful of the dindividual of the divorced beautiful of the divorced beautiful of ly made a conquest of Mehemet Pacha. pacha of Belgrade, who married her on ndition of her embracing the Mahome

other attempt at palliations 6000

FROM AFRICA.

the war raging all around the mission,-

made a prominent object with the mission,

because these wars are great means o

to suppress war in Africa is to suppress the

bade war and enjoined on all men to love

ne another.

At longth Mr. Thompson assembled a

men at the mission house, and spent se

eral days in hearing their causes of com-

plaint, and endeavoring to reconcile them

clined to make much concession. How

round, so that they conclud

event for a people who had endured all

the horrors of savage warfare for mearly

But as there were other tribes at a dis

tance, who were concerned in this war

Mr. Thompson lound that to secure the

On the 18th of March last, he started on

one another.

perpetuating the traffic in slaves. In fac

Although very much in love, Mehemet did not seem, after a while, to be complete. ly happy. One day, at last, he reproached his wife that she had born him no child. Discovering thus the cause of his sadness, she determined to retain her empire over him by a deception. A few weeks after, she pretended to a prospect of maternity, and, in pocess of time, presented him with noble boy-bought or stolen for her by faithful slave who was devoted to her interests. The village, which was the birthplace, gave uplended fetes in honor of the and the delighted Pacha had not the slightest doubt that the infant was his own. Soon after this, Mehemet was recalled

from his Government of a Province, and sent to London (where he now is) as the Turkish Ambassador to that Court. But, before his departure, he expressed his wish to have another son, a brother to the beloved and beautiful Prince Belgrade, and his wife declared significantly, at parthe name given to the second Prince was A few days after his birth, Usnud Bey than a year after Mr. Thompson's arrival.

ll dangerously ill, and, by order of the physician, he was sent with his nurse to Meanwhile he had been gaining the coaffera, a rural village on the Bosphorus, dence of the chiefs: and: people on both where foreigners reside, and where the air sides. Mr. Raymond, his predecessor, is healthier than in the ray. The infant who labored there some five or aix years, soon returned in perfect health, in charge had done much to promote a friendly feelof the same faithful nurse who had alone assisted at the two births; but there was one person in the household who refused to recognize the healthy child as the same one that was sent away. This was an eunuch, who had brought up the Pacha slave trade. During the whole time the from boyhood, and who was the confidenal master of his dependants. In the preence of the other servants, he said to his "Madam, if that is Usnud Bev." he has

miraculously changed while breathing the air of the infidels at Pera!"

The mother said not a word, but, giving large number of the chiefs and principa the eunuch a look of fierce hatred, she seized her child and left the apartment. Rut ausnicion had taken postession of he mind of the old clave, who had discovered the history of his mistress, and tired of the war, but neither party was to was aware of the illegiumacy of Belgrade Bey. The excessive affection of Mehem- ever, by dint of arguments, persuvalons et for that child had alone prevented him, and presents, he succeeded hitherto, from disclosing the secret. This them apparent repetition; of the deceit, however, terms of peace. This was a most juyful ade him resolve to clear his breast. He betook himself to Pera, collected with care and agacity circumstance after circumstance, and established and appurable. But as there we evidence that the veritable Usuad Bey ied of his disorder, and that another child mong you, in proportion to the loss you his place. Returning to his mistress, he general and permanent peace, it would be bought of poor perents, was substituted in advantage already gained, and insure a received this money; that is a secret look the changeling in his arms, and boldaddressed her: "Madain, send back this child. I beg of

you, to Mossud, the fisherman! I know Thomas Bunyan, his interpreter, (a native Mindian,) and five others. They made The pretended mother, at this, became

lividly pale, and left him with the single After following it for some time, they en exclamation, "It is well?"

Just before the hour of mid-day prayer, of Mississippi. This noble stream is calthe mistress inquired for the enduch. As led, in distinction from its tributery the steward of the household and his master's Big Boom. They followed it as far as Tile. xelamation, "It is well!" favorite, he had sumptious apartments of sans, a large walled fown at the head of his own and a bath to himself. She was may by Braw. anewered that he was, that moment, in the principal chief on that side of the war, bathir Wer resolution was at once taken. This chief had heard of the Christian re-The old man was attended by two seralits, While performing his daily ablu-

"Yes, and I know everything !" he re-

olied.

as he lay in his bath, and spring back to with gladness; and from all the country strangia him. Weak, and serrified, he round, where the tidings flew as on the lost consciousness. One of the dismissed slaves had stealthily returned, and found her struggling at the cord, and exclaim be put up to public gaze, shake hands from ing, with the rage of a fury :

then ! Write now to your master!- coming to their country to teach them." Write now, old fool!"

growing upon it, which resembles the alarm with cries of terror. Some of the establish a mission there, he started, segrape externally. A similar occurrence is servants rushed into the street; with the companied by this friendly chief, to visit

this benevolent errand, taking with him their way in a canne up the Little, Boom

conssary for him to visit them.

ligion through Bunyan, and some years before had visited the mission at Kaw ions, and there she found in the antoroom, and ordered imperiously away.—
She was alone with him.

"You wished to know everything?" the arrival. The account of their first interabruptly said. in his own words Mr. T. sers

idd to whom have you spoken of it? I to meet me, had as he spotsched, I could Manage navery on apparent or a read to meet me, and as he approached, I could sell or one one yet-but the shall swriter to hear him exclaim, O. Gl. waw! O. In-a-ny master 11th a read with you know the sell standard. Fears, for how much will you know the sell standard. Fears, for the sound of the sell standard of the sell standard. Sandard of the sell standard of t God! Thank God! Thank, thank, thank Will not keep it I will write imme God! Thank God! Thank, thank, thank as we dialely. The proves which south engage in thet, and embraced me with all the warmth there. The scene was And with these words, she threw a cord touching to my heart. The town was full suddenly sround the neek of the old man, of joy at my arrival; every face beamed could offer but feeble resistance, and soon wings of the wind, they flocked to Tissana to get a view of the white man. For days could do little else but content myself to morning till night, and hear their exclama-"You would know all! know more, tions of wonder, and their thanks for my

A grape vine in Pennsylvania, growing At these vociferations, and the chokings ring which, at Braw's earnest request Mr. round an apple tree, has this year apples of the victim, the slave fled, spreading the Thompson entered into an agreement to

After a few days spent at Tissana, du-

mistress calmly and silently welked thro' labors growing with success. Peace was the terrified crowd, and gained her own sublished; great were the rejoicings as mong chiefs and people. Under date of The cunuch had been a kind old man to April She says :

channel (atthewn as non-been officeral), and continuous thereof has been doly made.

the other servants, and the ultimes, at the irigintal scene pelore them, was unbounded. rightful scene before them, was unbounded, see her; warriors meeting and falling on Every possible chort was made to restore each piling a nacks; chiefs, who have for iim but in vain. He rallied for a few years been enemies, now shaking hands moments, summoned strength enough to as friends; sisters, wives, daughters, long raved the circumstances given above, and captive, falling into each other's arms with cled with the words on his lips great emotion, sinking on the ground.

All the vast city of Constantinople was weeping long and loud before they can be aroused with electric rapidity by the quicked, Now a chief's daughter is seen news. Crowds rushed to the palace, and rushing to embrace her father's feet, rein spite of the high rank of the guilty wofusing to be torne from her hold; then a man, the Cadi ordered her to prison. A wife fewried to embrace her husband and couries was despatched to Irondon with children; while the whole town join in the intelligence and she will remain the cry of rejoicing. To witness such prisoned and the affair investigated faither, scenes day, after day, who could help tiff his return. The criminal is all questioning? I will rejoice with them and thous addressed to here proudly asserts her praise the Lord." tiff his return. The criminal to all ques-lions addressed to her, proudly asserts her right to the life of the slave, and makes no

They word Mr. Thompson that no on but a white man could have brought about this peace; and said that they had long been praying that God would send a white man to stop the war. Mr. T. says :

INTERESTING INTELLIGENCE t "About one o'clock, we met in the Bar-WEST AFRICA.—Accounts of a very interesting character have lately been receive tu(ed perce, meetings I never attended.—
ed from West Africa. Rev. Geo. Thomp son has penetrated into the interior, about and thanked me very-could not thank son has penetrated mo the interior, about mo manage very count not make 200 miles, (300 following the course of me acough apole again of the feeling the river,) which that fore seen a white man. Mr. T. was sent no colored man could alone to hold by the American Missionary Association, it, it could never be stopped; but God had by the American Missionary, Association, it, it could neger up stopped; out the same and they could not deny around the latter. It is also from the Heas successor to Rev.: William Raymond, sent a white man, and they could not deny around the latter. It is also from the Hewho accompanied the Amistad Africans to his word y and added; "We do not know brew, and signifies a princess. In poerry,
who accompanied the Amistad Africans to his word y and signifies a princess. In poerry,
and thankfulness it takes the form of Sally, and is found in heir native country. He was stationed at how to express our loy and thankfulness a place called Kaw. Mently, on the Little at your coming.

Boom river, about 100 miles south of Sier- White thus sugared. Mr. Thompson

ra Leone, and about 50 miles from the lost no opportunity of unfolding to them er poetical nor Euphoneus, coast, this being as sear the Mendi count the great truthens the Coapet. He found event; the child was named Beigrade-Bey, try as the missionaries could reach, owing every where where to listen. Their to the wars then preveiling in that region. hearts seemed in a wonderful manner pre-His efforts to instruct and benefit the pared to feerly the truth, they walcomed people were greatly hindred by the war, him, as an ambassador of Heaves, and, which was raging among the different when he left, begged earnessly that he tribes in the Sherbo country, and which would sand them seachers extended far back into the Mandi country.

Here, then, is an inviting field all ready

This war had prevailed several years .- for the farvest. Mr. Thompson writesconsequence was, that several towns were "They welcome the Gospel as glad depopulated, the cultivation of the news as the thing they need. Shall they have them to The impression is errorg in and his wite deciated argumentary, as passed in the continuous properties of the continuous properties soil was almost abandoned, the people suland fruits, to keep themselves from star- the Gospel in this country. Shall it be heeded to stance Things went on in this way for more "Young men and women, what say

you I Young ministers, doctors, meran-ics, what do you answer? Come not to nake monay, get a na me, see the world'is but to do good, to teste hand evening the liber of Gospet: Beside infulsives with teaching we want carpenting, weavers, online grave, ers, sugar makers, are, who will do all these things only for God, and sociality ing smong the natives. This has always In the dageroose of this interesting people for religious instruction; we are

forcibly reminded of the promise, "Ethforn Pose that it is contracted from amabilistic a shall soon stretch out her hands to God," lovely, or, amiable. It is a good name in They do fulled school to be stratching out gither case, and worthy of being perpetuathe mission premises had been considered their hands to God, and he is savings ated. Mary Howitt has a ballad commens neutral ground, it being well understood "Whom shall we send, and who will go that the missionary there was a man of for us the man and sold sold and sol

## TWO THE CHILDING DO THE THE

Childhood, sweet and suffry childhood, With its careless, thoughthen al.
Like the wordent tangled wild wood,
We am the tribing listed of the Bos II springing all springing be benefit of heavy, and quick to heavy, and quick to hear and Analis quicklong that benefits as a resolute service to the turn. to one another. They were all heartily

Who lover not the pronument parties was Lougher Habity on the linear of the con-Upon the knoll, along the level, the Proposed Con-Lat threvally it is naturally execute \$400 Giving to the little dearer and Avenue. For the toll of soming yould!

He who blooks is cann with lifter.
Stope to day and still be took.
Not alone whitein an enter.
But a great had more wrong. Give it play and name for it.
Active life in no defect
Never, payer break ste spiriting

Thinking its would come to flow ! On ward it must go forevery Chilbred is the wirth? weekdi 4 hales Trim and train the tenter shoot ?

Love is to the column weaker to the treats Tender twige are bent and folded—
Art to heldire beauty legisles.
Childheod satisfy is ministed.
Mainhood brieks, but selling bents.

THE RIED SOTO CONTORED STITLE REPORT The following are the words of the Bird Son

which Johny Lind sings to accept the best of the Biguings may sing in the forms wide I at the Say what I say why he was a rade older Call'st thousho ficile groom or the lights 1. And why he was more isomorp. I said up Bridgeroom earline milder over the lights in the forest milder over the light with the said of the more finding. I what I me singing." went to be

Birdling, whyringthy heart no blost p Music e'erflowing from thy breast 1 Oh sayd oh sayd of many of the Marking to full, and yet in light, Nor know I why I'm singing?"

Birdling, why sing you all the day?
Oh tell! oh tell! Do any listen to the lay, Ob tell ! oh tell ! . care not what my song may be, Now this, now that, I warble free.

[In singing this song, when she comes to the sponse of the bird, she warbles and carols in all themselves worthy of the name the joyousness of a forest bird, and so much like not in the manly breast alone that raion in one as to appear like an actual hird response.]

The population of New York City, by the census returns and estimates, publish ed in the Tribune, is over half a million, adding Brooklyn it is about three quarters of a million.

GERMANS IN CINCINNATE, - As indicareported at Cumberland. Md. An ap-dreadful news, and others hurried to the tribes on the other side. He passed ting the extent of the German population ple tree growing in Winthrop. Me., has bath-room, where the old subuch, dragged through great dangers and hardships, from of Cincinnati, it is stated that 40,000 les-Bartlett, Sockel, and St. Michael poars from his bath, had fallen schieless on the which his health suffered severely; but, ten are received annually at the postoffice after spending about two months among in that city, from Germany, on which the them, he had the happiness of seaing his postage collected amounts to \$14,000.

### From the Southern Literary Gazette. PENSAUE NAMEES, or :

MARY, the sweetest of female manes. "From day to day, I witnessed thrilling on the standard of our list. It is from the Hebrew, and sech phar's necks; chiefs, who have for signifies exalted. Its French form is liberty years been enemies, now stahing hands name in both sacred and profune history: In all ages, from the time of Mary the mother of Jesus, to that of Mary, the mother er of Washington, the name has, literally, been exalted. It has been linked with the tles and honor-with crowns and coessenets, and adorned by goodness and beauty. Mary has ever been a favorite name with the poets. Byron, as he assured us Tolt" an absolute passion for it.

It is inwoven with some of his sweeters, erses. The peasant poet, Burns, seems to have been as much attached to it as the author of Childe Harold. It is still the theme of bards and bardlings unnumbered. We might fill a column or two here with songs, sonnets and ballads, in the maledy of whose verse the most musical sylables are those which form the charming name of Mary. But where so much presents itself, we can quote nothing, for

"The music of the name has gone. Into our being."

Let the motto, or the toast, if you will, bethe single line of Byron Waller Proctor's "Here's health to thee, Mary."

Sarah is almost as common a name us Mary, but it lacks the prestige which ite many a love song and ballad. Sally to sometimes contracted to Sal, which is neith-

"Jaughing, sporting, prattling Sallie,
"Now tell me what we shall be:
The tint of sky, sunlitor starry, To which I'll liken thee 1 The softest shades of heaven's own blue are you

Those lustrous eyes seem melting through " 111 Susan, another name of Hebrew origin, signifies a lilly. In poetry it is usually d een in its contracted form of sue. It is perprotty name, and is immortalized in Grey's well known balled. The signification of the name is very happily introduced in the closing line : hit Adleu, she cried, and waved her lily hand."

Ralph Hoyt, in a very graceful poem, entitled My Sue, has the following lines: And how often have I strayed With the lads along the lea.

And with many a pretty maid, Yet ah! none of them for me: For if she whom I love best. In the groups could not be seen,
No contentment in my breast,
No delight upon the green:

Bet there was a garden night,

With its bower fast in view,
And still craved my heart and eye That sweet lilly there my Sue." Mabel is probably derived from ma belta, signifying my fair, though some sup-

Ariss, my maiden Mabel,"

which is the only poem we now recollect in which the name occurs. Ursula, a name associated in our mind with homeliness, of face and goodness of heart concealed under the veil of a nun. is from the Latin, and signifies nothing more amiable than a female bear ! Who, knowing this will give the name to a child? Blanche, one of the sweetest names evet borne by woman, is from the Freuch, and significe white or fair. Mary How-

ill makes the grange flower its floral type. What's the flower resembling thee!
With those dove like eyes of thine, And thy fair hair silken twine,
"With thy low broad forehead, white As marile, and so purely bright;
With thy mouth so calm and sweet,
Aid thy dainty hands and feet: Blowein of the orange tree !

. Lucy, from Lucia, French, signifies laeid, and comes from the Latin. wil ney is a golden girl,"

says Byron Proctor, and many will scho the line. Lucy is a favorite name with and almost every one. Wordsworth his made it one of the " thames wedded unto song." "And lovely indeed is the maiden bearing.

that sweet name, whom nature proposes. o mould, at will, to her own taste : The will be sportive as the fawn,

The the munitaln springs, And the shall be the breathing balm, and here the allence and the calm Of mute inscusate things. The stars of midnight shall be dear

To her and sho shall forn her car Where sivulete tience their way ward round And heavily born of murmuring sound. And vital feelings of delight

Shait rear her form to stately height. Ret virgin boson swell;
Ret virgin boson swell;
Such thoughts to Lucy I will give
Wille she shot I together live
white she shot and the live in a bount of Here in this happy dell."

Beatrice is another mains derived from the Latin. It significe one who blesses of makes happy. No dame to more appear priate for a lovely, affectionate, and siniable woman.
Caroline is the feminine form of Chailen

or its Latin equivalent of Carolung des comes from the German, and sign brave souled or valiant. The name his been borne by women who have proved found or needed. There are these who, 

To suffer and be strong, which are a suffer and be strong, which the strong that of the warrier on the hattle defendance on Caroline is sometimes abbreviatel to Care

Caroline as comessures approve the Caroline and Call and Caroline and Caroli