## GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1861.

# TAILORING.

E. & R. MARTIN. At the Old Stand, N. W. Corner of the Diamond.

Gettysburg. ENDER their thanks to their custo mers for past favors, and respectfully inform the public that they continue to Cut and Make all Garments, in the best manner and on reasonable terms. The cutting will be done as heretofore, by ROBERT MARTIN. Pashions are regularly received, and every effort made to secare a good fit and substantial sewing.— and variety with any that can be bought The subscribers hope, by their long experience in the business, and renewed efforts asks a call. to please, to merit and receive a continu-

nace of the public patronage.

The Fall and Winter Fashions have just been received from the city. All kinds of country produce taker in exchange for work.

E. & R. MARTIN.

WANTED, A JOURNEYMAN. Constant employment and good Wages will be given to a Journeyman, if ediate application be made. E. & R. MARTIN.

May 9, 1851.—if SOMETHING NEW!

# MERCHANT TAILORING ESTAB

Skelly and Hollebaugh, MERCHANT TAILORS RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just returned from the City, and are now opening at their establishment in South Baltimons street, near the Dismond, (old stand of J. H. Skelly,) the most

ever offered in this place, embracing A large lot of Carpeting, Do-Olive and Brown. Also, French, Doc-

#### FANCY CASSIMERES, KENTUCKY JEANS, COTTON JEANS, TWEEDS, CASHMERETTS,

Linen for Coats and Pantaloons, &c. : whilst their assortment of Fancy VESTINGS.

is decidedly of the richest kind. Their Trimmings embrace every thing that may be required, such as plain and fancy Buttons, Alpacas, Silk Serge, plain Silk, Muslin, &c. They are also getting up a full assortment of

## READY-MADE CLOTHING. All the above will be disposed of at the lowest living rates, for Cash or Country

Produce-to prove which they only ask A CALL. They are also prepared to make

Garments at the shortest notice, and in the at manner. When required turn out an entire suit in twenty-four J. H. SKELLY returns his sincere

thanks for the patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and asks its continuance for the new firm. Goods bought elsewhere will be made up, as usual; and when desired, he will assist customers in making selections at other stores as here-

Spring and Summer Fashions for 1851 just received from New York. Gettyeburg, April 25-1y

### ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

We won't be beatin selling bargains! LATER ARRIVAL OF SPRING AND SUMMER

At the Cheap Store of A. B. KURTZ, SOUTH-RAST CORNER OF CENTRE SQUARE,

FEIHE subscriber announces to his nuhe has just received from the Eastern ci-knives and forks, chains, spoons, brushes, ties, the largest, best and cheapest assort- andirons, lead, powder and shot-with a

Dry Goods, Greceries, and OUDDNOWARD,

To his numerous customers, for the very liberal patronage bestowed, he returns his sincere thanks, and trusts that

they will not forget to call and see his present unrivalled assortment. April 18.-if A. B. KURTZ.

### NEW STAPLE AND FANCY sering goods.

D. MEDIECOFF. AS just/opened a superb and exten-sive abstrapps of Finnix Goods,

### MEW GOODS

JUST FROM THE CITY.

L. SCHICK has just returned from the city of Philadelphia, with one of the largest & most beautiful assortments of

# FANCY GOODS.

ever brought to this place; and his stock of Ladies' Dress Goods, is as varied as it is splendid, and he takes special pride in calling the attention of the Ladies of the town and country thereto.-His goods will compare in style, quality

in the cities, and to prove this he only He has also laid in a very fine stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. which he feels confident will please all

who examine. His prices he has placed as low as pos sible, believing that "quick sales and small profite," ir better for both buyer and

April 4, 1851 .-- tf

# REW GOORS.

# GEORGE ARNOLD

HAVING extended his business, is now opening as large a stock of Fresh Goods as has been offered to the public at any time in this place. The stock consisting of a general assortment of

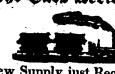
DRY GOODS. among which are superfine Cloths, Tweeds. Cassimeres, Cashmerets, Cassinets, Janes, Drillings, Summer Cloths and Plaids, with many other articles for gentlemen's wear —all very cheap. Call and examine.— Also, a great variety of Ladies Fancy Dress Goods, Silks, plain, striped and plaid, Calicoes, Ginghams, Mous. Delanes, Berages and Berage Delanes, Shawls, Bonnete, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces and Trimmings, with almost every article in the Dry Goods line.

mestics, Fresh Groceries, Queensware,

Wooden-Ware, &c., &c. all of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves. We pledge ourselves not to be undersold in any article by any establishment in the place. What we promise we intend to do, and no mistake. Give

GEO. ARNOLD. Gettysburg, April 4.

The Cars Arribed.



A New Supply just Received a HAMERSLY'S

HE subscriber has just returned from the city with a fresh assortment of

every variety of GROCERIES,

tobacco, snuff, cigars, Pickles, crackers of different kinds, including water, butter, soda, Medford, &c.; also

Fruits and Confections, andies, raivins, figs, prones, nuts, coaco nuts, oranges, lemons, citrons, almonds &c. Also the best assortment of

## QUEENSWARE

ever opened in Gettysburg, embracing every thing in the Queensware line, from ware, together with a large variety of

Miscellaneous Goods, such as cedar ware, tubs, baskets, buckets. HE subscriber announces to his nu-merous customers and others, that manure forks, shovels, nails of all sizes,

little of every thing in the variety line. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber ever offered in this place. To test this feels assured he can furnish goods at price the invites the attention of all who are detailed in this cannot be beat.

WM. W. HAMERSLY. invites a call at his establishment on the north-west corner of the Diamond, as he feels assured he can furnish goods at prices

Gettyeburg, April 25.

### ALEXANDER FRAZER

TAKES this method to return his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and to inform Since, and opposite Christ's Church, on Chambersburg street, where he has on hand a very fine assortment of

#### Where is Happiness ! BY C. N. HICHOOK.

I've found the gem, I joyous cried, As worldly happiness I tried; See, here alone 'Tis found. But e're a voice replied,

Twas gone. I sought again. In fashion's maze The phantom chased, with eager gaze, Where'er it ied. I grasped it, but its treacherous blaze Had find.

In Friendship I the jewel sought, And to her shrine my off ring brought, Of heart sincere. A broken read; it for me wrought A tear.

On Love's fair bosom then I leaned, And in my slumber fondly dreamed Of sorrow fied. My treasure, when the morning beamed, Was dead.

I then for Learning's mystic train Pursued my search, but sought in vain ; Her feeble light Served but to render doubty plain The night.

Unsated still, my spirit burned; To Bachus' boasted fount I turned To lave it there. But found, (with every longing spurned)

I next Ambition's path pursued. And strove, where Fame's fair temple stood To win the goal; But filled with treachery, crime and blood,

I compassed nature, far and near, 1 compassed nature, far and near, On mountain wild, in desert drear, Mid polar snows, in burning sands, And charming scenes of fairly lands; Traversed the trackless ocean oe'r, Stood on Italia's classic shore, On isles, where birds in plumage gay,
On isles, where birds in plumage gay,
Sport mid the trees the livelong day;
In mines of gems; on coral strands,
Where pearls lie hid in golden cands: Wandered mid ruined piles, and read The record of the mighty dead; Drank at the well of Science, knelt At Besuty's shrine, with Power dwelt; With Reason's torch, on Fancy's wing, Flew to the utmost echoing Of "chiming spheres," and, 'raptured, heard The music of the scraph world; Scanned the whole realm, earth, sea, and sky Dove to the deepest mystery; Quaff'd every cup that wealth could buy, In hope to find

Some precious gem, to satisfy Twas all in vain. Each hour that passed, More darkly lowered than the last, And over all

My longings, disappointment cast Oh, where can peace be found? I cried;

Bear shame and loss Tis with (a "still small voice" replied) Ah, there I found it, and though years have flown, And with them borne earth's hopesand joys away, It still remains. Friends all are gone, loved ones Have passed away, and not one heart is left, To beat in unison with mine. Wealth too Has taken wings, and disappeared; and now A lone old man, withered and bent and worn With want and suffering, I hapless bear A pauper's fate. The proud pass by in scorn, And loathing, shun the wayside beggar's rage. The good look on in pity, and bestow Their charity, but little do they know How blest I am. Ah, little do they drawn founts of They little think, that more than all their wealth great gusto.

Could buy, is mine—I'm richer than they all. My mansion lies far out of mortal sight. My treasures are where thief can never steal. Nor moth corrupt. My joys, this fleeting world including prime Rio Coffee, N. Orleans, crushed, and loaf sugar, N. O. sugar-house and syrup molasses, teas, dairy saft, extra pure starch, saleratus, pepper, alapice, gringer, cloves, mustard, rice, fresh mack-At night I lay me down, upon the cold, Damp ground, or in some broken shed I seek For rest, the curtains of his love are drawn Around me, and my soul is warm, for in My heart is kindled up a ray from Heaven.

And when a few more days are flown. And the last lingering sand is gone, He will be nigh.
How blessed then to lay me down
And die.

THE DOMESTIC ALTER.-Family pray er, says Cecil, may be made a vast engine common to best china, britannia ware, glass of power to the whole circle. It says there is a God, and inspires a reverence for his character. It proclaims a life to lars." come, and points to the spirit land. It fixes the idea of responsibility in the mind, while it diffuses a sympathy through the soul. "It furnishes a judicious parent starting to their feet and putting on their with an opportunity of gently glancing at with an opportunity admonition might be "The clerk explained it, clear as mud" the amount, looker maintenance of family government and order, while its spiritual advantages are invaluable.

When we meet with reverses, and friends fall away from us, our peccadillos are like birds' nests, which become more and more conspicuous as the leaves drop off, tempting every passing urchin to throw a stone

It is remarkable that poetry, unlike other arts, arrives at maturity at once. Homer had no pre-existing model; neither had Dante. Our own immortal Shakethe public that he has removed his estable to read and write were no common acpears vaulted into renown in an age when complishments.

The seven answeroes as supervised grant of the property of Fairie Goods, which for the property of Fairie Goods, which for the property of the Power of Menony. Perhaps the most

#### How It's Done at the Aster. A LIQUORARY SKETCH.

### BY FALCONNEDGE.

A small party of county merchants, traders, &c., were cruising around New York one evening, seeing the lions, and their cicerone—by the way, "a native," who knew what was what-took them up Broadway, and as they passed the Astor House, says one of the grangers : "Smith, what's this thunderin' big

house t'' "Oh, ah yes, this," says the cicerone, Smith, "this, boys, is a great tavern—fine place to get a drink."

"Well, be hooky, leth all go in." In they went; taking a private room, or a small side perior, he country gents requested Smith to de the talking, and order in the liquor. Smith called for a bill of fare, upon which were "invoiced" more "sorts," and harder named wines and liquors, than could be committed to mem-

ery in a week.
"That's it," says Smith, marking a bill of fare, and handing it to a servant, "that's it—two bottles, bring 'en up." Up came the wine; it was, of course, elegant. The country gents froze to it-

they had never tasted such stuff before, in all their born days. "Look-a-here, mister," says one of the business men, "got any more uv that

"Oy, yes, sir !" says the servant. "Well, fetch it in. "Two bottles, sir ?" "Two ganders! No, bring in six bottles! I can go two on 'em myself," says

wine ?"

the country gent. The servant delivered his message at the bar, and after a few grimaces and whis-pering, the servant and one of the bar-keepers, or clerks, carried up the wine. Says the clerk, whispering to Smith, whom he slightly knew:

"Smith, do you know the price of this wine !" "Certainly I do," says Smith; here it is invoiced on the catalogue, am't it?"
"Oh, very well," says the clerk about

"Hold on !" says one of the merry coun try gents, "don't snake, your handsome countenance off so quick : do yer want us

to fork rite up for these drinks?" hauling peas, and I throw in de soul of my wile.

Out his wallet. "No yer don't," says another, hauling out his change.

"My treat, if you please, boys," says the third, pulling out a handful of small change, "I asked the party in, and I pay that the shunder!" for what liquor we drink be thunder! In the midst of their enthusiasm, the clerk observed it was of no importance just then-the bill would be presented when they got through. This was satis-

factory, and the party went on finishing their wine, smoking, &c. "Spose we have some rale champaigne, says one of the gents, beginning to boys, feel his oats some.

the servant-"go fetch in the landlord."

ambitious in putting the party through, sheaves of wheat, made of yellow topaz; and hauling out a handful of keys, silver in his left hungles of general topaz; and coppers to do it with.

"Eight bottles of that old film-flam-dirip-rap," pronouncing one of those fancy gamboge titles, found upon an Astor house catalogue, "ninety-six dollars..."
"What I" gasped the country chap.

"And two bottles of 'Schrider,' and cigars-seven dottars," coolly continued the

bar cierk; "one hundred and three dol-"A hundred and three thunder and-"A HUNDRED AND THREE DOLLARS !" cried the country gents, in one breath, all

the trio "spudged up" the amount, looked very sober, and walked out.

"Come, boys," says Smith, "let's go to the theatre.' "Guess not," says the boys; "b'lieve we'll go home for to-night, Mr. Smith." And they made for their lodgings.

If these country gents were asked when they got home, any particulars about the elephant, they'd probably hint something about getting a glimpe of him at the Astor

Journal des Debats states that a new species of vessel, destined, it is expected, to solve the great problem of sub-marine navgation, has been constructed in the eatabishment of M. Creusot. This vessel will proceed from Creusot's establishment, through Paris to Calais, by sea, with the

man's servent; having a strong desire to Value of an Ozcnard.—Every farmer try his hand as pulpit oratory, managed or medianic who owns an acre of land, during the indisposition of his master, to should supply it with fruit trees. The during the indisposition of nis-masser, to get poissaion of the pulpit. The congregation, was very lengt; so large, indeed, that Pat, who was sunaccustoned to public speaking," stood in the pulpit, with his head hung down, and looking as sheepish.

Desperation at last inspired as from an acre of worthless land and set. He the

#### Case of Monomania.

A hypochondrical old fellow, named Aaron Simms, who was lately engaged in the grocery business somewhere in Filbert street, has conceived the strange idea that he is the "Old Scratch." About two weeks ago he gave orders to a sign painter to prepare him a board with this inecrip-tion: "Satan, Grocer and Tea Dealer," in large gilt letters. The sign was painted according to directions, but the friends of the monomaniae interfered, and prevented it from being put up. His customers, not liking the idea of dealing with the devil, dropped off, excepting one knavish old negro, named David Cantle, who, by humoring the lunatic, contrivad to swindle him out of most to a carrilland learners. him out of goods to a considerable amount. A sousin of Mr. Simms, who thought it expedient to watch over the conduct of his insane relative, was in the back part of the store on Thursday evening, while Simms, alias Satan, stood behind the counter.---At this time the negre, Dave Cantle, happened to come in, and the cousin not being

more things on that account, you know." "It's all squared up, Dave," answered Simms; "here it is posted in my ledger—Dave Cantle, debter to six pounds of sugar, 48 cents; four pounds of coffee, 64; two galions of molasses, 60 cents; and so on about forty different items ; the sum total just \$25. And here on this side is credited. Dave Cantle, by one soul, \$25, to be taken out in trade. That account is closed, old fellow; you can't get any more goods here, unless you've got another soul to trade away on the same terms."

"Look here, boss," answered Dave, in a tone of exposulation, "I often hear de deb-ble had no conscience, and now I begin to ter, with frock planed up behind—her Miss Mary ble had no conscience, and now I begin to ter, with frock pinned up behind—her Miss Mary James, a domestic living believe it. You gwine to allow me \$25 cheeks pale for want of paint—her hair with Mr. John Best, was badly injured, for dat soul, and it is wuth \$60. "I have given you what we agreed for."

nigger's soul is worth more. I can buy lots of white souls for half the money." "But, mister debble, you must consider dat I took it out in trade; dat makes a difference. A nigger's soul is cash article boss; but I just want what is right, I does so you must blege me with two gallens o lasses, and four quarts more black eyed

At this juncture Mr. Simm's cousin out and seized the swindler, who was soon after handed over to the law. The friends of the monomaniac deemed it expedient to shut up the store, and they have taken legel measured to place the imaginary Satan under guardianship.—Pennsylvanian.

A VISIT TO THE MEXICAN CATHEDRAL. -A correspondent of the Washington U-

eat gusto.

"Now," says one of them, "let's go to 000, but is worth \$500,000; and you will a show goin' on. Here you mister"—to it is full four feet high, made of solid gold, vant, in some doubt as to the meaning of diamonds, and rubbies. At each corner is in his left bunches of grapes made of amethytis. The shaft is also studded with diamonds and rubies. The upper part, containing the host, is made to represen the sun, and is a foot and a half in circumference; the rays that emenate on one side gathering up his small change, that he had water, beginning with some of large size are made entirely of diamonds of the first and gradually tapering off. The cross that surrounds the top is also on this side made of diamonds, and is superb. On the other side, both the cross and the rays are of the most beautiful emeralds-perhaps

larger than the diamonds." ENORHOUS MASS OF PURE COFFER. We stated a day or two since that the cliff mine on Lake Superior had more copper uncovered than could be got out by the present force in three years. We have since accertained the dimensions of one single sheet which they are at present also made from the also fibre. working on, which presents the following almost incredible dimensions: forty feet long, eighteen feet high, and from aix inches to three feet thick. It probably have not yet reached either end or top of the sheet. It may possibly be two or three times as large as has yet been developed. The public at large are entirely n the dark in regard to the richness of the SAILING UNDER WATER.-The Paris Lake Superior mineral districts.-N. Y.

Tribune. THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE OF THE MEN-BERS OF CONGRESS.—Several Sensiors and nombers of Congress sleet having raised the question as to the time when their frank. ing privilege commenced, the Washington Republic learns that the Attorney General has decided that the privilege commences with the term for which they are respect ively elected, and that so far as relates to this purpose they are menibers of Congress by their election and acceptance before taking their seate or daths of office, and the privilege is given to them as members during the term of service, without any reference to the time when they take their eats or oath of office.

The wind have the pulling product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would be worth more than any other product that he would obtain from it, be that he would obtain from it, be will also that Pat, who was "unaccustoned to public that Pat, who was "unaccustoned to public that Pat, who was "unaccustoned to public that he would obtain from it, be will also that Pat, who was "unaccustoned to public that P

came before Judge Sill, of Buffalo, involving this question. One of the defendants made compliant against plaintiff for stealing his dog. The Justice issued a warrant, &c., and suit was brought to test the question whether a dog can be a subject of larceny. Judge Bill said : hold that a dog can be the subject of lar-COMY. A Cuniosry,-When the present leader of the English protestionists was made

replied Simms, "and I don't think any

thought proper to interfore. He sprang

less than before it, an indescribable, almost to the building is estimated at som nion, writing from the city of Mexico, magical power of attraction, exerted itself like \$600. in each towards the other. If they were in the same room, it was not long ere they "One day last week I spent a whole feel his oats some.

"Agreed," says the rest. Two bottles

of the best "sham" in "the tavern" were
called for, and which the party drank with todian, in which the consecrated host is ex-"Now," says one of them, "let's go to the theatre, or someplace where there's not wonder at this when I inform you that it is full four feet high, made of solid gold, and gold, gold, and gold, g show goin on. Here you mister — to it is full four feet high, made of solid gold, in an unconscious, absolute delight, satisfied with the world. The landlord, sir ?" says Pat, the serious and a half square, inlaid with had one of them been forcibly detained at trary, a fifthy, squalid, noxious dwellings, and replace. At each corner is the phrase.

"Ay, landlord—or that chap that was in here just now, tell him to fetch in the strings of the finest pearls. His wings are

"It was in a remote part of the house, the other would have followed, step by step, without plan or premeditation. To them, life was a riddle, whose solution they could only make its unfortunate inhabitants selded. bill. Ah, here you are, old feller; well, inlaid or covered with diamonds, rubies, find when they were together.—Goethe.

hits off a ball scene :

ped the whole cogregation.

artificial succeeds, and she is let-slone. The perfume of a thousand roses soon dies, but the pain caused by one of their thorns remains long after; a saddened remembrance in the midst of mirth is like that thorn among the roses. How can a man know himself !-

Through contemplation never, but rather through action. Endeavor to do thy duty. and thou wilt know thy capacity. But what is thy duty? The exigencies of the day .- Gothe The linen called China gras cloth is fabricated of the fleshy part of the leaf of the alos, which grows wild in China. The flax which constitutes the fishing lines

known under the name of Indian twist, is press, says: "Our account of the thunder sged 60. storm last week contained a slight error; weighs three hundred tons, and the miners instead of hall stones as large as pullets.

read bullets." THE WAY OF THE WORLD .- The har- Minister who saw that his visage was full der man works, the less he gets. While and ruddy, told him his face gave the lie the poer fellows who dig our canals get to his statement. 'Ah, sir,' said the Gas-five shillings a day, the ruffled shirt that con, don't trust to that; this face is not oversees them gets five dollars. Queer mine. It belongs to my laudlord, who world, isn't it? Bees starve their drones has given me credit for a long time past." -we starve our workers.

TRUE PHILOSOPHY.—A certain author describes it to be this, viz: to enrich the ways provided you neither listen to, or remind and purify the heart; to keep the peat scandal, in which case it is worse than tongue still and the arm active; to cat lost. lowly and sleep quickly-this is philosophy.

ficacy to mobe, gets notority for the worthmuch unpleasant work for Grand Jurice. Silence-s, thing which is often difficult to keep, in exact proportion as it is dangerous not to keep it.

Hypocracy in any matter is bad, but in religion it is abominable; there is no such a devil as he that looks like an angel.

# NUMBER 10.

Is a Dos Passenry! A cose recently The Church Struck by Lightning. The Danvill Democrat gives the followwas a Justice of the Peace; the other ing particulars of an occurrence which was briefly noticed in our last:

On Sunday afternoon last, [April 27] the new Methodist Church in this place was struck by lightning, while the congre-"I am inclined to change the rule which gation was assembled, and kneeling in "I am inclined to change the rule which has long prevailed on this subject, for I supper. The electric fluid struck the cannot see any good reason for such a doctrine. Does have become valuable and assembly not necessary domestic animals. They along a rafter to the outer wall in from the building and discharging itself into the building and discharging itself into the ground near the entrance door, part of the building and discharging itself into the ground near the entrance door, part of the state of the building and discharging itself into the ground near the entrance door, part of the state of the have held that a dog can be the subject of entering the ceiling and passing along the a civil action, and I will set the ball in mogation, and from thence along the floor rafter to the stone wall on the Eastern side of the church, where it entered the ground. knocking off a considerable portion of the plastering in the basement story, and tearking his first speech at the hustings at ing up several pews and a portion of the Maidstone, he informed the country bump. floor in the church itself. The scene tion with Simms to the following purport:

"I say, old boss devil, I want a few of "The Curicuities" file state was the author than described. The shricks of the world of "The Curicuities" files that described. The shricks of the world of "The Curicuities" files that described. of the countrymen oried on Yes, and consternation of the men, the scattering of you too the biggest caribrity I ever and cracking of the falling timbers, the did see!"—Literary Anecdotes. vivid and fiery appearance of the fluid bevivid and fiery appearance of the fluid bewildering the senses, the sulphurous smoke REAL AND IDEAL. -- Dow, Jr., in one of diffused throughout the house-formed a his discourses, in which he describes the scene altogether above our powers of des-

contrast between semblance and reality, cription. Mrs. George Pensyl, a highly respec-"A woman," says he, "may not be an table lady, was killed almost instantly, and angel, though she glides through the maz- expired a few minutes afterwards in the es of the dance, like a spirit clothed with arms of the minister.

a rainbow, and studded with stars. The Miss Vastine, a sister of Mrs. Pensyl, young man may behold his admired object was badly injured-her bonet torn into on the morrow in the true light of reality, shreds, and her clothes burnt and torn in-

mussed and mossy, except what lies in and is still lying in a critical situation, the bureau; and her whole contour wear-Mrs. Ann Harris, Mrs. Fields, three ing the appearance of an angel rammed daughters of Mrs. Jos. Diehl, Mrs. Kenthrough a brush fence into a world of drick, Miss Betsy Ruch, John Logan and wretchedness and woo!"-N. Y. Sunday a large number of other persons are all more or less badly burnt, although not seriously injured.

In 1104, when Henry I. was in Nor-A young man by the name of Jefferson mandy; a prelate named Seriolo preached Jones, who was just entering the door, so eloquently against the fashion of wearing long hair that the monarch and his was struck by the fluid and injured by the falling timbers—he is still lying very low. courtiers were moved to tears ; and, taking advantage of the impression he had produalthough there is a prospect of his recov-

Other persons were stunged—some had ced, the enthusiastic prelate whipped a pair of scissors out of his sleeves and cropportions of their clothes torn assunder. their shoes and stockings burnt, and were A TRUE PROOF OF LOVE. The delight otherwise more or less affected by the apof being with her, near her, was like no palling stroke. other delight. And in her, also this same

The church is a new and heautiful edifeeling remained unchanged; she, and, fice, greeted last year, about 80 feet in minion of this sweet necessity. After the out a lightning rod. The workmen have minion of this sweet necessity. After the our a numerical resolution which forever divided them, no torn the steeple down. The damage done

INFLUENCE OF CLEANLINESS. A nest It was enough that they were near: not a look—not a word—not a gesture—not a movement was needed; nothing—but to movement was needed; nothing—but to The connection is obvious between the a riddle, whose solution they could only sensual, and regardless of the feelings of each other; the constant indulrence of An old proverb writer says, that we such passion readers them reckless and woman who paints, puts up a bill that she brutal, and transition is natural in proposition to be let." In nine cases out of ten the sities and habits, incomparible with paints, puts up a bill that she brutal, and transition is natural to propen-In nine cases out of ten the sities and habits, incompatible with a respect for the property of others, or for the

> Make other men's shipwrecks thy sea marks. A loving heart encloses within itself an

unfading and sternal Eden. A newsboy was heard to say that he had given up selling papers, and had gone into the mesmerizing business. "I get, five dollars a week," said he, "for playing." "Playing what?" asked one of his com-rades. "Possum," replied the boy.

There is a divine out west trying to per-

suade girls to forago matrimony. He might as well undertake to persuade ducks that they could find a substitute for water. or resobude that there is something better for their complexion than sunshine. An editor in correcting an error of the only convert he has made is a single lady A Gascon officer, demanding his salary from the Minister of War, maintained that

he was in danger of dying of hunger. The

Do not consider time lost that is spent

If you would relish your food, labor for TRUE. It is strong drink that gives et. it; if you would enjoy your raiment, pay for it before you wear it; if you would sleep sound, take a clear concience to bed A boy who fell asleep in the Taberpacie,

at St. Louis, rose in his sleep, walked to the pulpit, and shook hands with the By trying to kill calumny it is kept a-

ive : leave it to itself and it will die a natural death. The perfidy of an apparent friend is the last turth that strikes a feeling min d with

conviction. What is majory when divested of its externale ! A jest.

The Egyptian flute was only a course horn, with three or four holes it it.