VOLUME XXIV.

GETTYSBURG. PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1864.

BOOKS, STATIONERY FARCY GOODS.

One price—and that as low as at any Establishment out of the City.

S. H. BUEHLER E PURNS his acknowldegments to his friends for the long continued It has existed since old time began, and liberal patronage extended him, and Prom the first fig leaf to the latest isn; invites attention to his present largely in-

creased stock of goods just received from Philadelphia and New York. He deems it unnecessary to enumerate the assort. Where Zemblas daughters don their bear skin ment, which will be found to embrace every variety of goods in his line, viz :

Miscellaneous BOOKS Where Venus Hottentots expand in fat, and Stationery of all kinds, embracing, as Make up in bustle what they lack in size." he believes, the largest and heat assortment ever opened in Geitysburg.

He also invites attention to his large ion: supply of

FANCY GOODS, And throng on embracing Gold and Silver pens and Pen- before the in cils, Pen-Knives, Plam and Fancy Note yet deemed di Paper and Envelopes, Motto Wafers, "Fashion, thy glories all the world display, Scaling Wax, Portmoneaus, Soaps, Per- Thy sovereign mandates all the world obey

at the old established BOOK & DRUG eFrom the splendid belle, store in Chambersburg street, a tew doors rom the diamond.

s. II. BUEHLER.

Gettysburg, Pa., Cot. 21, 1853..... W ED ET HARDWARE STORE.

73 HE Subscribers would respectfully only give, he said : announce to their friends and the eld sigh sic onnes, if all were like those, public, that they have opened a NEW, But all sicrot, some wisdom yet remains; HARDWARE STORE in Baltimore st., And there are some women yet—Heaven adioming the residence of DAVID ZHOLER, praised—with brains" adjoining the residence of DAVID ZIEGLER, Genysburg, in which they are opening a arge and general assortment of

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, GROCERIES, CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS

Springs, Axles, Saddlery,

Paints, Oils, & Dvestuffs, n general, incuding every description of small, articles in the above line of business—to And those whose oncient figure not too tall; which they invite the attention of Coach. Then to the ground went down the lengthened makers, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinets Covered the shoes and nicely brushed the dirt." makers, Smemakers, Saddlers, and the

public generally. Our stock having been selected with great care and purchashed for Cash, we guart antee (for the Ready Money,) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased any where,

friends, and carnestly solicit a share of A few good hints then follow, somepublic layor, as we are determined to estiming in this style: tablish a character for selling Goods at "Now if the fair I might presume to advise, low prices and doing business on fair prin-

JOEL B. DANNER.

TAILOBING.

E. & R. MARTIN, of the Diamond,

Gettysburg, FTENDER their thanks to their custo mers for past favors, and respectfully inform the public that they contin-

Cut and make all Garments, in the best manner and on reasonable terms. The cutting will be done as here. are regularly received, and every effort. made to secure a good fit and substantial say sewing. The subscribers hope, by their bolittle good, and seldom as you can; newed efforts to please, to merit and

All our work is made by regularly employed journeymen; upon this, our customers may rely.

The Fall and Winter Fashions have just been recived from the city.

WAll kinds of country produce taken in exchange for work. E. & R. MARTIN.

Oct. 14-tf

Men's Dress Goods.

VERY variety of Colors and quality of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets and Overcoatings, all of which will be sold as low as at any other store in town. Call and see them at KURTZ'S Cheap Have but one trouble-how to make a ruise

WAKE UP PRINT OPE | But, fortune's fickle; therefore be not rash, And never marry till you know there's cash." euns! euns!

ior make, just received, and for sale cheap of a ball he had attended, is quite laugha-FAHNESTOCK & SONS. Oct. 14, 1853.

Fashionable Cravats. MARCUS SAMSON has just receivful CRAVATS, of the latest style, which he will sell cheaper than any other establishment in town. Docember 2, 1853,

Pastir Goods. OARS; Perlumery; Hail Qili, Metto Waters, Portunines, &c., a new asserment just opened at BUEHLER'S which Kossuth and Fanny Ellier were Book and Daug Store, in Chambersburg received, he said— Wafers, Portmenies, &c., a new as-

KURTZ'S.

Fashion : A Poem, by Park Ben-

original poem in the cities, which has on and the fashion for glorifying heroes, or every occasion brought together a throng- those who would be thought such: ed audience, whose anticipations of a rich treat were always fully realized during the hour and a half occupied in its recital.— The theme of the poet (says the Washington Globe) is announced as one

"By some men worshiped, and by some reviled; grave and stately, now absurd and wild;

Where the brown savage paints his naked skin, Where the fine lady screws her figure in ; Where Indian swains with feathers braid their locks,

Where Quaker dames fold down their 'kerchiefs Classical, Theological, School, Where Chinese damsels squeeze their little feet

And girls of Guines wear their noses flat; Where Yankee misses, like some sorts of flies, Thus all ages and all countries were de-

All to one por ecks submissive bow, peat once#ow," -=*

Whose charms conspicuous tell, To the old beau, like Grimes of yore,

Who were his vestments buttoned down before. "What is the fashion? A question ladies use Ten times of then as What is the news?"

After description of the Misses Snook re represented as delighted only with the information that dandies

Atter an amusing allusion to some fashdress of gentlemen, when as he said: 'In times more near concisely buckled in, The dress is oft mistaken for the skin;

It makes one wonder, though not apt to scoff, How it was ever gotten on or off." Turning from the gentlemen again, he said of the ladies' dress; Cedar Ware, Shoe Findings, "Not long ugo the gown was quite too brief, And gave the feet a prominent relief;

Which was quite well for those whose feet wer

After a few hits, at Bloomerism, and share of attention :

"It may be one of woman's desirest rights, make herself the strangest of all sights; nurchased any where.

But in my mind a serious question lurks,
mlarly request a call from our He bristian factor ought to turn to Turks.

> I should say something earnest in this wise: Let superfluity be cast aside, Fitness, not fashion, should be beauty's guide; Adapt your garments to your form and face; That which is consonant confers most grace.

Then referring to old paintings he said that those which please us most, are those that have the fewest ornaments and deco-

"Art nas no fashion, and the artist true At the Old Stand, N. W. Corner Rejects all customs, whether old or new.

Comparing taste and fashion, he said : I mention taste, because some people claim That taste and fashion often mean the same, They never can, but when all fashions haste To pay their homage at the shrine of taste; Therefore be governed, e'er your charms depar Ye lovely ladies, by taste's sovereign art, That when to you few outward spells remain, Ye may the magic of your minds retain."

Having discussed quite fully the fash. tofore, by Robert Marrin. Fashions ions pertaining to the uncess of factor, including the first tofore. ions pertaining to the dress of ladies, his men, and, in a form of advice, went on to

Be proud, ungentle, scorn your fellow man; Be last at funerals, foremost at each feast; receive a continuance of the public patron - Gaze on a stranger as at some wild beast; Despise all study, never read a book, Act like a valet and talk like a cook;

Cut country cousins, whom you meet in town. Don't know your aunt, and stare your uncle down : Wear a small cane, in outside pocket stuck, No matter whom it pricks, it is their luck, Walk with a shiver, as if cracking eggs, Look to your boots and cultivate your legs; See that your hat is brushed as smooth as silk, Wear gloves—light, yellow, or as white as milk

Let a huge chain around your bosom fall, Holding an eye-glass like your learning, small ; Your coat to all men's eyes a perfect fit, As if not made for you, but you for it; Then, fondly cherished by a precious few Strut like a rooster, and he sure you'll do. Spend all your time in listless, vacant ways. kead well the records for the rich men's wills and hunt an heiress, who can pay your bills :

The description of an exquisite dandy A large lot of Single and Double Barrel-ed GUNS & RIFLES, of a super-guage used by the exquisite, in speaking

ble for its aptness : "You never saw so little taste befoah, Twas a dead failyah, a confounded boah."

The advice given in regard to fibbing was somewhat in this form : "Pibe are believed when they're not too small ; Be this your rule: fib large or not at all ! Peshion, regardless of our moral force, Extols the meanest, sillest, falsest course.

To seem what they are not and choose the art Which, while it decks the body, strips the heart.

Except with grace to wear a handsome mask;

Of all her votaries little does the ask.

jamped."

"Ro the great speaker had but little more Then the great denour, several years perpet in the control of the

The various schemes of reform then Jamin. came in for a share of attention; and then Mr. Benjamin has been reciting an the fashions in literature were criticised.

> Great battles fought on paper oft one sees Planned out and conquered with prodigious ease; But, when the actual contest is begun, How many valunt generals cut and run!"

The "Gifts of God." We cut the following paragraph from an able and interesting article in the Albany Daily State Register, on a passage

"But are these intoxicating drinks the 'Gifts of God ?" We deny it. We affirm that in all the world-nay, in all the universe of God, there is not a lake, a river, a streamlet or a fountain, of intoxicating drinks. There is no such thing in nature. Water God has everywhere given, spread it all over the world, sent it down from the clouds, sent it bubbling up scribed as yielding to the sway of fash- from the earth, made it journey in ceasless activity in rills and streams and great rivers, towards the ocean. He has, wherever man can live, given it to him at his very door; but intoxicating drinks he has provided nowhere on the face of the that the pretty pink blossoms looked pale whole earth. That "gift," whether "good" or evil, is not the gift of God, but the in- a very long time. Innery, &c., &c.—all of which will be Phis portion of the poem was full of vention of man—an invention that has sold at the PFERY LOWEST laughter provoking hits, and hits all and examine for yourselves ahare,

| Call and examine for yourselves ahare, | Call and examine for yourselves ahare, | Call and examine for yourselves ahare, | Call and examine for yourselves ahare, | Call and examine for yourselves ahare, | Call and examine for yourselves ahare, | Call and examine for yourselves ahare, | Call and examine for yourselves ahare, | Call and examine for yourselves ahare, | Call and examine for yourselves | Call and yourselv combined. It may by many be thought a questionable policy to deprive men of the use of it by legislative enactment, but to call intoxicating drinks the "Good gift of God" is an abuse of terms, and a burning reproach against the benevolence and holy attributes of the Deity.

The "item gatherer" of the New York Tribune is responsible for the following pretty paragraph :

A rare Artist .- One day last week a distinguished artist arrived in this city, On what she herself had done she did and gave almost numberless specimens of not bestow a single thought. his skill in silver-graining. With all the ions of the past, he came to describe the prodigality of professional enthusiasm, he served a great stone lying on the bed of decorated the windows of the up-town

nish up old rusty nail heads, and the old ling waves seemed to be murmuring thanks harness of the dray horses was touched to the gentle child. some of its kindred peculiarities in dress, up till they looked quite grand with the the strong minded woman comes in for a ginter. Boys, en route for school, grew

> tripping through the streets. We com- greatest sorrow of Amy's life. mend Mr. J. Frost, Silver plater and

Grainer, as an artist of rare merit. neither you nor me exactly know—who thin slips of wood—and had placed it by cannot repel him, upon whose hearths the her little son to amuse him, and to make of knowledge, that after every failure we ture in habit, and we will be more likely and very bold he grows in such pla- absence. ces. He enters the house, and ornaments the jam with strange devices. He sees and very gay they loak indeed with their

O ye chemists! unweaving the wonderful spell Of the air that ye breathe - scan its elements well, For the winter is here. Ah! the hearth's without glaw!

Let sweet Charity come-let the crucible go. ou talk of the pulses; how often you've said Tis the iron therein that is blushing so red.

Here's the twis to that thought; for misfortune has made

Of that very same iron a terrible blade,
That has entered the heart, that has entered the

soul, And has broken the wheel, and has broken the bowl.
Then transmute into song the sad sigh if you can, Till they rival the dew with the starlight in set. ,

Tis no alchemy's charm, such a wonder as this,

reach him? Miss Cary has just published a book of oems, among which is the following par-

ody on Longfellow: "Tell me not in idle jingle, Marriage is an empty dream, For the girl is dead shat's single, And things are not what they seem. Married life is real earnest, Taken from man, to man returnest. Has been spoken of the rib."

The local editor of Cincinnati Commercial, gravely remarks that the Siamese Twins appear to be as much "attached to each other" as ever. Dobbs thinks their good feeling all a sham, however, for to his personal knowledge, he says, there has always been a little something "be-

Politeness, that comenter of friendship and soother of enmittes, is nowhere so much required and so frequently outraged had set free, same gently rippling by; in based as in tamily circles; in near and dear connections it is continually abandoned, eyes of the dead child. The cool drops press. and the result is; thet all the illusions of flowed into her veins, and once more set life are destroyed, and with them, much the arrested blood in motion. of its happiness.

From "Household Words." AMY, THE CHILD. I found the story of Amy the Child in

an old German pocket book. On Saturday afternoon, in summer time, the village children went into the church to be taught their catechism. Among them was Amy, the Shepherd's stepdaughter, some seven years old. She was a tender-hearted child; and when the clergyman, after speaking of our duty towards in the minority report of Mr. Crosby to

Amy was very poor, and felt innocently to the many colo

the Senate:

Any was very poor, and felt innocently to the many colo

persuaded that she had no power whatevin their beauty.

And the Breeze er to gladden by her love or kindness any earthly creature; not even a lamb or a young dove. She had neither, poor child.

So. Amy came out of church with sad- ure !' ness in her heart, thinking that (Jod would have no pleasure in her, because (but that bliss. was only her idea) she had never yet done good to any one.

Not wishing that her eyes, now red with weeping, should be seen at home, she went

into the field, and laid hervelf down under that the leaves of the shrub, tarnished with dust, were dry and drooping, and and faded; for there had been no rain for

homes, occasioned more sorrow and an- hollow of her hand, (for cap she had none), life back to her in its strength. often going, and as often returning, she washed the dust away from the languish- cording to thy means, and thou knewest it ing rose-bush, and so refreshed its roots not, therefore shall a tenfold blessing rest by the timely moisture, that soon it rear- upon thee !" ed itself again in strength and beauty, and joyfully and fragrantly untolded its blos-

soms to the sun. .

After that, little Amy wandered on by the brook in the meadows, whence she had obtained the water. As she gazed upon it, she almost envied the silver stream because it had been able to do good to

the rose tree.

the narrow brook; and so choking up the mansions and the little green panes of the channel that the water could only strugost miserable hovels.

Such clouds and castles and forests of by drop. Owing to this obstacle, all the pines—such mountains, and feathers and merry prattle of the stream was at an end. diamonds, nobody but he could devise, This grieved Amy on the water's account; and set all in silver on a pane of glass, so with naked feet she went into the stream without brush or pencil, by the cold light and shook the heavy stone. Some time Windows that never had a curtain were place; but, at length by tasking all her decorated in the highest style of the art. strength, she rolled it out, and got it to All the cars came in with silvered win- remain on the top of the bank. Then the dows. He even went so far as to bur-i streamlet flowed morrily by, and the pur-

And onward still went Amy, for at gitter. Boys, en route for school, grew gray as they played by the way, and mained dens whose locks an hour before were by her step-father, and even her own mothout through the step-father, and even her own mothout through the lived in Missouri, and was once going by her step-father, and even her own mothout through the lived in Missouri, and was once going out through the lived in Missouri, and was once going by her step-father, and even her own mothout through the lived in Missouri, and was once going out through the lived in Missouri and Miss "Brown in the shadow -golden in the sun," er loved the younger children much better were silvered as with time, as they went than she loved her. This constituted the

Going far about, and ever sad because But nobody is perfect, and we must say returned to the village. Now, by the very of the Indians—that he would not die till he is a cold-hearted fellow and a vagrant. first cottage she came to, there lay, in a his time any how. "Yes," says the old He pays no rent, but sets up shop where little garden, a sick child whose mother He pays no rent, but sets up snop where it is garden, a size control and the least to be desired.— was gone to glean in the neighboring fields. dian, and his time was come, it would not treats; but many there are-how many, toy-a light windmill put together with

Then Amy stepped quickly over the low latent charm derived from truth.

garden hedge, heedless that it tore her only Sunday frock, knelt before the little windmill, and blew with all her might uphis pleasure, was never weary of uging the sails round and round with her breath At last the child, tired out by the joy ation for Nathaniel."

which the little windmill had given him, evening shadows which began to gather Unat round her, turned her steps towards home. And replenish the glow on the cherk that is wan. And replenish the glow on the cherk that is wan. And illume with a smile or so eyes that are wet. I noon she had eaten nothing.

heart, she heard her step-father's voice, Hath any wronged thee? be bravely within. He had just returned from the loud and quarrelsome, resounding from revenged: slight it, and the work is be- all-house, and was in his well-known angun; forgive it, and 'tis finished. He is gry humor, which the least cause of irritary. Was it not Plato who said, that when an injurious speech was offered to him, room, her torn frock caught his eye. His speaks without any intention to deceive. passion was kindled at the sight. Roused to fury in a moment, he stumbled forward, and, with his powerful fist, struck the poor

little child on the forehead. Then Amy bowed her head like the had fallen upon her temple. As she sank, pale and dying, to the ground, her mother, with loud lamentations, sprang forward and kneeled boside her. Even the stern and angry man, suddenly sobered by his

own deed, became touched with pity.

So both the parents wept and mourned over Amy, and laid her upon her little couch in the small inner chamber, and strewed round her green branches, and various kinds of flowers, such as marigolds and many colored poppies; for the child was dead !

But, while the parents bitterly reproschd themselves, and wished they had been kinder to poor Amy, behold a wonder ! The door of the chamber gently opened, and the waves of the Brook which Amy

so lately had been dim and motionless, and I she heard the soft waves, like gentle voices murmuring these words in her ear :--"This we do unto thee in return for the

good thou didst unto us." Yet a little while and the chamber was

quicker life, and she stretched out her hand a funny animal, whether in Tongarahoo cess of the prosement. Why not adopt

Then Amy smiled, as if she were full of When the Breeze had ceased to murin through the low door of the little chamber, and in his hands, he held a gar-land of fresh fragrant roses. These he tion removed the hair of the scalp, and a wild rose bush. There, she remarked laid against the cheek of the pale child;

> And the Angel kissed Amy on the forehead, eyes, and mouth; and then came

And the Angel said to her :-

The following poom is a "heart offering" from girl about fourteen years of age, to the memory

No more the loving sunbeams rest Around thy fair young head ; They've laid thee on earth's silent breast And tell us thou are dead; That Death hath kissed thy brow,

She loved the blue-leaved morning flowers. And the snow drop a stainless eye. r thought we in those happy hours That she, like them, must die ;

But now her cherished form No more shall brave life's wintry storm

But thou art purer far, In thy fair home, than moon or star. Our hearts shall hold thy image dear Till death shall call us too; And memory still thy voice will hear, Though thou hast massed from your

That we may meet thee, blessed one. very savage Indians. He always took his gun with him, but this time found that some of the family had taken it out. As she had done good to no one, she at last taunted him, saying there was no danger he would not go without it. his friends

ashes lie cold and white like mimic snow; the time appear shorter to him during her must re-commence from the beginning.— to adhere to it in thought. I new and absence.

Every failure is a step to success; every hiraute era is happily opening—begone should be in a fine growing, vigorous continuous.

Every breath of fir, however, had died detecting of what is false directs us toaway beneath the trees, so that the tiny wards what is true; every trial exhausts Future, we accordingly hereby compel bor lost to graft into a scrubby speck 3 for how poor and miserable they are, so he sails of the windmill turned round no some tempting form of error. Not only our best razor to renovate this goose-quill if it does not flourish before grafting, it certurns the old shovel into silver. He sees more. And the sick child, missing the so; but scarcely any attempt is entirely a as one step towards its own perversion. tainly cannot afterwards. All old how sad they are, and he transmutes their playful motion, lay sorrowfully upon the failure; scarcely any theory, the result of We consecrate the emasculating weapon tears into brilliant heads and fastens them green turf, under the yellow-marigolds, steady thought, is altogether false; no henceforth to the service of the maiden and moderate size. To graft the whole top of tempting form of error is without some unwhiskered muses. As for the rest of such a tree, it is necessary to take four

> the name of Nathaniel Shelly, one of the ters. on its slender sails. Thus impelled, they crustaceo ?-asks a cotemporary. He were soon in merry motion, as at first .- | was complaining that some one had in-Then the sick child laughed, and clapped sulted him by sending him a fetter, adhis little hand; and Amy, delighted at dresed to "Nat Shelly." "Why," said a friend, "Indon't see

fell fast asleep ; and Amy, warned by the blast his impudence, he spelt it with a G-

With a word and a deed to make heaven and stopped there for a moment with beating others, is far happier than the man who makes himself the sole object of all his affections and exertions. There is nothing so delightful as the

below himself, that is not above an inju-tion might swell into a storm. Unfortu- ble as that of the man of integrity, who truth; there is no conversation so agreea-

> From the way in which men sometime talk, you would suppose that dollars and cents are the only respectable thing in the universe; that successful speculation is withered roses in the field, for the blow the only true heroism, and that the hope of making twenty per cent profit is enough to bestow dignity upon meanness

> > BENEVOLENCE.-There cannot be more glorious object in creation than a possessed of judgment and taste. The sition chiefly used for grafting, is combuman being; replate with benevolence, police force in Ipawich, we see hy late ac monly called "grafting wax," and is easily meditating in whatever he might render counts, have petitioned the town author- made by even inexperienced hands. To himself most acceptable to his Crest ities for permission to look natural, and make this : take one part of good beef tor, by doing meat good to his creators.

tion.

Then she again unclosed her eyes, which gifts of God to man.

again stirred by the presence of some kind- England and Ireland he deprives his face present custom is prevalent, but to get rid

neighbors, said, "All people who would and lovingly it breathed its fresh breath decuration in our nose; in a second, we lathering-brush; let us now see the effect

And the Breeze softly said :--

mur its soft words, an Angel came gliding gentle feader, was a compound of soap lo ! they restored it to the hues of life, and they bloomed again. And the flowers

"Forasmuch as thou hast done good ac-

To Ellie.

of a little cousin who recently died.

And owns our guileless Ellie now.

We miss the when the bright stars gleam So purely in the sky, While softly falls the moon's pale beam On spire or mountain high;

We'll strive, while lasts life's sun.

do not to have my gun!'

thing insulting in that. Nat. is an abrevi-

Do not be afraid of diminishing your own happiness by seeking that of others. When she reached the cottage door, and He who labors wholly for the benefit of

Objects are but bright and happy as

True life is true prayer, and, without it the prayer of the lip brings little benedic-

Bucon says justly, the best part of beauty is that which a bistore cannot ex-

Short the street

Flowers are one of the many beautiful

By Request. Revolution against shaving.

service beside the Liffey, or plaiting his high in these columns from a correspon-pigtail by the Kiang-Ko. What pains he deat, and let shaving be abolished by "I bring back the breath, which thou takes to make himself a little different mutual compact among scores and dozens. didst expend, upon the sick child's pleas- from what God made him. Our own sapient progenitors, likewise, strutted about in quenes; they simpered in patched faces, powdered their heads, and rejoiced in "wobble"-which, be it known to you, and flour to give density and consistency substituted a wig from the Wolch gost .- may be changed into the most valuable The much landed "march of intellect" has kicked over the powder box and wobble &c. may be brought into early hearing by seemed to whisper:

"This we do unto thee, in return for the laid a sacrilegious hand on pigtails—but the razor is still between its fingers. We pol; it discountenances patches, and has grafting. Trees naturally delicate and

> ness for a bald chin. All those grotesque and artificial fashions originated in natural deformities, at a spot, may have several varieties of choice time when princes arbitrarily/led the mode, and courtiers reflected them as their umbrae. It is matter of history that there was a time in England when one shoulder higher than the other was all the rage, beause the court from a feeling of delicate attention to the monarch, imitated his has already been said to amply show that physical defect. Powder originated in grafting is the one essential part in fruit-Poland, where the disease popularly known as "scald head" was prevalent. Patches were rather coarsely devised to concess scorbutic blotches on the countenance; and shaving was only barefaced sympathy with a certain continental monarch defi-

and Guvon, the bold, and wise, and true, appear like men as well as act like them. should always be cut, By acions from and Guyon, the bold, and wise, and true, But the "bucks" and "bloods," the "Mac. bearing trees, fruit may be obtained one or caronies," and "Mohawks," of the feeble two years earlier. eighteenth century, have run their high TIME FOR GRAFTING .- The usual time race like their high heels, and bog wings, for grafting is in the spring. All endeav-and a score of other artificialities. The ors to graft at other seasons of the year shavers, too, have nearly had their day, have gradually been abandoned. Probably and a pretty morning's work they have the best particular point of time is when sometimes made of it! A popular storm the buds are swelling. Stone-fruit should is rapidly raising against the razor .- he grafted earlier than other kinds, proba-Physicians are insisting on the sanitary bly before the leaves put out. As a gen-benefits of moustache and beard in this eral thing, grafting may be done in the humid climate of consumption ; artists are North and West with, good success from demanding that man shall no longer di- the first of April till the first of Junes in dian, and his time was come, it would not verge from nature, and disfigure himself the South earlier. Finally, grafting in obedience to supid custom. The mind the coming on of the hot, dry weather.

Did your ever know a little fellow by of "cavendish," and the opening of oys-Our readers will hardly accuse us on tastic. We are a staid and serious organmy by Punch, our forte is not the polks. We are soher-and we hereby staidly and soone, of social grogress. Why should we grafted. be diffident in doing so ? Grave exam- Mode ov Gravering .- Cleft grafting ples are abundant before us, from Moses,

artisens from sanitary motives. In London, artists and literary men are taking it up, and they are classes supposed to be Graving Composition.—The composition of the set the example of it themselves. Here together; then turn into a vessel of cold the eyes of the mind see them; with a in this Dublin newspaper-office, we have water, and work and pull it thoroughly vision clouded or unclouded by its secret had many latters and vists from several with the hands. In working it, and using ces we are pretty well aware that public went it. This composition is not affected opinion in Ireland, as well as Great by any weather, and will perfectly exclude tyranny of this abourd fashion,

gentlemen who cherish the remenisences paper.

of their youth and decline change, and Man is a funny fellow, and there is no. ic as our stiff, blue clay or irreclaimable accounting for his whims. In Japan he red bog." We entirely agree with the dyes his teeth black, for the all-sufficient writer, but we must make an effort, reason that dogs have white teath; and in despite all opposition. Contempt for the of its natural appendage, ornament and of so keen an adversary as the razor, we This time it was a gentle Breeze which safeguard, for no reason at all! Surely must have recourse to something more there is no secounting for tastes—in one than "silent contempt." We have been Tenderly it kissed the forehead of the child, corner of the world we wear a swooden long enough turning up our pages at the corner of the world we wear a swooden long enough turning up one noses at the please God, must do good according to into her bosom.

their means, bethose means ever so little,"

Then Amy's heart began to thrill with too; and in a fourth, we shave!

Man is larity is the sumbling-block to the sumthe many colored flowers, and rejoiced or Thresdacedle street, at matutinal lip- a suggestion published some numbers

Fruit-Growing.

GRAFTING .- This kind of propagation has many advantages over every other, except hudding. It admits of a far more rapid multiplication of a variety. A valusule kind may be propagated rapidly, as flourishing tree will produce hundreds of scions annually. Worthless fruit trees varieties. All small fruit trees, seedlings, tender, or foreign, may be made hardy and acclimated, by grafting into hardy, aclough at our foreinthers' taste for a hald climated stocks. Also, fruit not congehead, but we gravely cherish their weak- nial to the soil, may be raised on it by grafting into stocks adapted and suited to such soil. A person having but a garden fruit grafted on one thrifty sizeable tree. A fine top may be made of a good kind, but slow grower, by grafting into a thrifty standard tree; and thus we might go on enumerating the advantages of grafting to an almost unlimited extent, but sufficient growing. On this there can be but one opinion. Now, then, to the young farmer

it is fiecessary that the "modus oper-and," be fully and clearly explained. Time for Saving Scions .- The most approved time, by the generality of fruitcient in the outward and visible sign of growers, is the month of February, but materuline dignity.

King David's ambassadors, when they till the time to set in the spring, with proper lost their beards, hid themselves for shame care in saving. We have out them in Ocuntil they grew again; but Queen Vic- tober and used them the next spring, and toria's lieges go forth daily without shame never had better luck with scions cut at or remorse for their self-imposed morning's any other time. In order to save them in emasculation! There rises before us this good condition, it is only necessary to moment a long vista of great historical pack them somewhat tightly in a hox, portraits all the more ennobled by looking with the top off, filled with sand. They natural. From the Apostles to the Van- should be kept in a cellar where they can dois pastors, and the monks of Mount St. neither freeze, dry up or mould. A few Bernard, from Plato and Socrates to drops of water sprinkled over them ocea-Shakspeare and Jean Psul, From Brian stonally will prevent their drying up, and Born or the Black Prince down to Napier exposure to the air their moulding. Vig-

SUBJECTS FOR GRAFTING .- All stocks. whethers eedlings, standard trees or limbs, the set, we devote them to the ignobler or five years in which to do the work,deities—to such as preside over the cutting Small trees may be grafted a few inches above the ground, and thus part of the body of the tree be formed from the grinn, or otherwise they may be grafted about this journal of notions whinsical or fan- even with the surface of the ground, and then by hilling up around the scion, and and like the serious organ particularized opening the bark of it, it may be firmly rooted in the ground, and thus form an inare sober—and we hereby staidly and sodependent tree. Stocks which are transberly take up the westing of moustache
and beard as an item, and an important one season's growth previous to being

> for the new beginner will be found to be who enjoined-"Thou shall not may the the easiest mode to insure success. This corners of thy beard." down to Hotoman, mode is applicable to almost any size who published, in 1586, a treatise on the stocks but very small, where splice graftsubject, in learned Layden, among the ing may be necessary. Modus Operanthe sedate Hollanders. Examples grave di. Frst, saw off the stock with a fine, and graceful from Moses to Hotoman, keen saw; avoiding peeling down that and from Hotoman to the latest female bark on the side of the stock; then smoothcorrespondent of the Advocate. "Ah," ing the top neatly with a sharp knife; then exclaims that fair enthusiast, "the time ap- split the stock, with the knife, through the proaches when man will as soon think heart, and open the cleft with a wedge inof cutting off his ears as his moustachins - serted in the middle of the stock ; searl off but how much longer will you continue the scion, on both sides, with a smooth, to look ladylike-why his not the straight stroke, like a wedge, leaving it sex abandoned its breeches with its thicker on the outside, then insert it in the cleft, fitting both its sides neatly to the cleft. The movement is spreading among our and generally leaving the bottom of the neighbors—the officials on whale lines of scarf a little in, and the top a little out; ratiway in Scotland have adopted the then withdraw the wedge and cover the fashion as also the stonemasons, and other whole over with cement, carefully apply-

> the authorities have not only graciously tallow; two parts beeswax, and four accorded the boon, but have, many of them. parts of transparent rosin; melt them all eminent citizens, including two physicians, it afterwards, if sticky; the hands may be on the subject. Under such circumstan- slightly greased, which will effectually pre-Britain, demands emancipation from the air and water from whatever it is applied to. When used it should be of the right

One of our correspondents is bitter; he temperature; if the weather is warm keep says: "There will be an ontery against it in oold water, if the weather is cold the innovation from three classes—ladies keep it warm water, and in all cause apwhose first loves used the razor, elderly ply with the bands .- Cerr. Deller News.