TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN." HENRY B. MASSER, ? PUBLISHERS AND JOSEPH EISELY. SPROPRIETORS.

H. R. MASSER, Editor.

[OFFICE IN MARKET STREET, NEAR DEER.]

THE "AMERICAN" is published every Satur-day at TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued till ALL arrearages are paid. No subscriptions received for a less period than

SIX MONTHS. All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to insure attention. must be POST PAID.

LINES.

On the Interment of the Remains of Major Dade's

Their country thus with pious care,

The dust of the departed brave

Preserves ; and with immortal tear,

The multitude stood mute around

As to their resting place was borne

The relies of the heroic dead.

On Heroes of that forest fight.

Its stars of glory through the gloam On beaming—while no succour near, Its brave defenders met their doom,

But Heirs of memory and time.

The forest, the eternal sigh,

Your names the note of fame shall swell,

Briefly to shine, and brightly to die

Like you-and sadly there shall breathe

TO WILSON.

On hearing his Soutlish Entertainment, Oct. 22d.

1842.- By C. Swain, Esg., of Manchester,

But night's no stars-like stars of song-

When stars their modest light reveal ;-

Like Burns, and Lyndsay and Macaieli!

And thick with them 'tis sweet to be;

One hour of Scottish song with thee!

For Jamie lo'ed and lost,- or dead-

When Bruce for Scotia's glory bled !-

Are like those stirring hours with thee !

To 'Auld lang syne' and 'S ots, wha hae

Wi h thoughts that worth alone imparts;

That nations differ more than hearts !--

Then, Wilson, here's a health to thee !-

'Fis could as snaw upon the brae !-

Thy songs the generous mind can fill

And prove that men are brothren still !

When Jennie pours her plaints of was

And hearts with independence glow

What other hours of song on earth

Is there a soul that kindles not

If ore-I would not share its lot.

When Hieland valour, Hieland worth, In fealty to her prince we see;

Some love to room the woods among

L t others seek the woodland flowers,

Give me of all delightful hours,

Spring o'er the spot her flowers shall wreathe

And ever grace the muse's rhyme.

Unsullied, or by flight or fear :

And in unequal combat fell ;

Bedews the patriot soldier's grave.

Sad was the drum's low muffled sound,

The note of the complaining fife-

And wept the weal of youthful life,

Bot though Columbia long shall mourn

Their fate-yet o'er the record red,

With mingled pride her breast shall glow,

Where round your country's flag laid low,

You left their flag still streaming bright.

tine.

command, at St. Francis' Barrucks, St Augus



AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of desp-tism .- JAFFERS 38.

By Masser & Eisely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Dec. 17, 1842.

BEAUTIFUL EULOGIUM.

ON A WIFE WORTH HAVING.

The celebrated Sir James Mackintosh, the short, by giving her an idea, a perpetual prewell known English historian, who proves himself in this instance to have been no less a chronicler of the heart's best affections than a writer of political facts, in a letter to one of his learned friends, present the following beau- there, that I found I could make that heart the tiful delineation of the character of his decea- lighter."

sed wife-a woman who, from her husband's representation, must have been such a one as well worthy of being impressed upon the tabthe poet Wordsworth described when he wrote lets of memory, and of becoming the illustrious to me now. models of praiseworthy imitation. We hope

Transcript.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned. To warn, to comfort and to command; And yet a spirit, still and bright With samething of an angel light."

"Allow me, in justice to her memory," writes Sir James, "to tell you what she was, and what I owed her. I was guided in my choice only by the blind affection of my youth, and might have formed a connection in which a short-lived passion would have been followed by repentance and disgust ; but I found an intelligent companion, a tender friend, a prodent monitrees, the most faithful wife, and as dear a mother as ever children had the misfortune to lose. Had I married a woman who was easy or giddy enough to be infected by my imprudence, or who had rudely attempted to correct it, I should in either case, have been irretrievably ruined ; a fortune in either case would, with my habits, have been only a shorter cut to destruction. But I met a woman who, by the tender management of my weaknessess, gradually corrected the most pernicious of them and rescued me from the dominion of a degrading and ruinous vice.

"She became prudent from affection ; and though one of the most generous nature, she that pertains to her history. Well, of all was taught economy and frugality by her love for me.

During the most critical period of my life, she preserved order in my affairs, from the cares of which she relieved me ; she gently reclaimed me from dissipation ; she propped my irresolute nature ; she urged my indolence to all the exertions which have been useful and creditable to me, and she was perpetually at hand to admonish my heedlessness and improvidence. To her I owe that I am not a ruined out-cast ; to her whatever I shall be. In her solicitude for my interest she never for a moment forgot my feelings and my character. Even is her occasional resentment-for which I but too often gave cause (would to God that I could recall her writing is surprisingly legible, considering those moments!) she had no sullenness acri-

charities ; and by marking these my own, and | ness. The direction is to 'Miss Pilly South constantly thinking how she loved them-in Boston."

that there are in our country many such women

shed corners of the temple." "There never

wasa great man," says a celebrated writer.

"who had not a great mother."-Evening

LAURA BRIDGMAN.

Almost every one of our readers have heard

d Laura Bridgman, this interesting girl, in the

Institution in New England, who is "Deaf,

It is unnecessary for me to say who, or what

speaks of the interesting girl :----

"Dear Miss Filly-I want to see you very sence, I found that relief which others can onmuch. I will come Fiday to see you. Miss ly find by banishing such things from ther mem- J. send love to you and R-, Miss Morton ories. For my part, I feel her enshrined in sond love to you and kiss for you now. She my heart ; and it was not by mesenting her send love to R----- and you. How do you

R.___ - must tell you send kiss for Pilly, ny days when you were nek. You must write pliemutary toast. LAURA B. HOGMAN,"

a de la serie de la company de la principal de la company de la presentation de la company de la company de la

favorito teachers, during the vacation, and giving an account of a little chopping excursign. Just think of Laura 'going a shopping !" "My dear Miss R .--- I want to see you very much. I send much love to you and sisters. Will you please to write a long letter to me soon, sometime ? I have had letter from my mother. Do your sister make clock for my doll now ? I am happy. Miss J. and Dr. are very well now. Now it is very warm in days I want you to write to me soon .-- You are my I went to Boston, in many stores, and bought smooth paper for me to write to you, Wednesday, with Swift, and saw ladies. Good S. brought many things for her. I walked much -Good bye. LAURA BRIDGMAN."

The next, and last which I shall present, is

"Dear my Mother-How does my little sisthings in the world, what think you I should ter do now ! I am well and strong. I send find in this secluded spot, but a little friend and much love to you and kiss to little sister. Is frequent correspondent of our interesting Lau- she very happy ? I asked Dr. if I may go to ra ! No less lassure you ; and having been | Hanover with Miss Jennette. He said yes, in favored with several specimens of her epistol- the vacation, atter six weeks. I hope I shall ary writing. I trust it will not be deemed a come with Jennette and Mrs. Morton Drew is breach of privacy if they are communicated to Morton. She said she would think to come to your readers. Laura's letters, to be sure, are Hanover. Can you have Morton and J. in not to be classed with those of Lady Montague | Hanover ! Will you please to write me a letand other celebrated epistolarians of her sex, ter soon, about Jennete and Morton coming, bebut they will, I doubt not, possess, in the esti- cause the blind girls are going home after six mation of most people, a peculiar interest, weeks ! I am very happy to see you. I send which neither case and elegance of diction, nor love father and my aunt. I want to see you superior talents and acquirements could possi- very much and baby. I keep very fine hair bly give. She is fond of writing letters, and very nice many days. Good bye.

LAURA BIRDOMAN

mony. Her feelings were warm and impetu- spelling remarkably correct. Her little corres- tivos; what an interest she manifests in famipondent is more favored than herself, in being it matters , how carnestly she pleads that her blessed with the full enjoyment of all the ize. friends may be permitted to visit home with ulties, and their friendship is as touching as it her; and how considerately she inquires if her is interesting and delightful,-They often in- mother can accommodate them ! Happy Lauturchange presents as tokens of their affection, ral though thy fortune appears to us so wretchchiefly articles of their own handwork, which ed and repulsive, yet thy life is not altogether are doubtless more valuable in the estimation joyless, nor thy heart cold and lonely. Though of the receiver than any could be purchased the world seems all shut out from this thine with the gold of Ophir. Laura is skilled in earthly tabernacle a guileless and amisble spithe manufacture of several trifles which would rit dwells within, giving utterance to the be deemed specimens of ingenuity as the pro- heart's best affections, and, while cheering thee duction of any child of her age, and her needle- on thy darksome way, searching with the silkwork would do no discredit to one infinitely en cords of love the tenderest sympathies of all other things there was a miniature apron made | The expression 'Drew is Morton,' in the aby her, very neatly sewed and trimmed, and have letter is a curious mode of communicating in nothing indicating any defect save that a her meaning. It seems that there had been a very small portion of the little ruffle that skirt- change of teachers. Drew being the name of ed its edges were turned the wrong way .- Poor her former instructress and Morton that of the Laura ! who can describe the eagerness with one she was then engaged with. Hence in nowhich thou foildest through thy task;-who tieing the change she says 'Drew is Mortan' fathom the intensity of joy which filled thy lit- now. The last sentence. Theep very fac the heart when thou hadst completed this pre- hair very nice many days,' also needs exsent for thy friend. Would that all friend- planation. Hor mother had sent her a lock of ships were as pure, as sincere, as holy as those her infant sister's hair which she was very choice of, and, therefore, to inform her parent Some of the expressions in Laura's letters of the tender care, with which she regarded may appear rather singular, considering her this little remembrance of shaby,' and the situation-for instance, when she writes about pleasure she enjoyed from the gift, she uses with the management of the Asylum for the comments on this interesting subject and sub- laying off the rows, however, 2 1-2 feet apart, came to the lines :

PRICES OF ADVERTISING.

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Advertisements left without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

C.J.Sixteen lines make a square,

"WINE AND WALNUTS."-Firewood is said to be so scarce in some parts of the middle States, that a man with a wooden leg is afraid to venture out after dark, for fear of being robbed of it.

"How do you suppose," said a sexton's wife to a market man, "that I can sflord to buy on Lord Mayor's Day, Mr. Everett, the A- ducks when my husband has not buried a lising soul for three months past ?"

"While this fond Hart is beating, love," as Mr. Hart and when trouncing his spouse with a small walking enne .-- N. O. Pro.

Ludy Blessington has said that a love match of January to the 1st of July, in 1817, was an alliance formed by people who pay for a 901,916, and the gross sum paid for their fares month of honey with a life of vinegar.

during the half year was £1,145,540, 15s4d. "Is there any danger of the boa constrictor The will of the late Earl of Leicester has biting ?' said a visitor to a zoological showbeen proved, and the personal property sworn man,

under £60,000. The Farl states in his will, "Not the lesst," replied the showman, "he that he has lately expended £500,000 in the never hites-he swallows his wittles whole." Why are many of the ladies of the present AN ÆRTAL STEAM CARRIAGE .- This is the day like the lilies in the scriptures ? Because they toil not, neither do they spin.

Dean Swift proposed to fax female heauty, and leave every lady to rate her ewn charme. despatches through the air, performing the He said the tax would be cheerfully pair, and journey from London to India in four days! be very productive.

An Eastern Caliph, nillicted with ennui, per hour ! A company of gentleman is really was advised that an exchange of shirts with a formed, even of mechanical men : the patent man who was perfectly happy, would cure was formally scaled on the 29th of September him; after a long search he discovered such last, and systematic arrangements are in pro- a person, but was informed that the happy fel-

"Why are a pair of boots that have undergone repairs, like a dead man ?"

"Because they are men-ded !" (men dead.) A captain of a vessel, lading coals, went toward his clerks, replied, "I have a number of

It takes a man to make a bose, but it takes nature to make a bough ; it takes a tailor to We notice that Joseph Drew has been unit-

BLOW FROM AN ANGRY ELEPHANT. - As Mr. Charles Howe, one of the attaches of the managerie in Christie street, near Bayard, rear of the Amphitheatre, No. 37 Bowery, New York, was urging the elephant to change his position, in order to accomplish his purpose, that it blew a heavy gale on the 27th in Table he pricked the animal with the pitch-fork. The beast becoming enraged, struck Mr. Tribune

as the wife of Sir James Mackintosh, and we would that their name was legion .- "Worth makes the man," is the old saying : but worth makes the woman, too, and it is woman's influence, which makes, and has made, as history will prove, those good and great characters which are reverenced in his life, and which are beautifully illustrated in Scripture, as "the pol-

friend many days because you teach me much

Dumb and Blind." A correspondent of the of a higher order than either of the others, Salem (Mass.) Register, who has been reading and being of a later date shows great improvesome letters from Laura to her friend, thus ment in the style. Some of the sentences, it will be observed, are quite complicated, but nevertheless the whole is very well expressed or where Laura Bridgman is. Every child has and well put together. It is addressed to her heard of her, and feels a deep interest in all mother.

the disadvantages she labors under, and her How affectionately she remembers her rela-

and to travel at the rate of from 75 to 100 miles

improvement of his estates.

greas to complete the design. In January the , low had no shirt ! machine will be thoroughly organized, and until then we take leave of the subject, and only trust that this alloged invention is neither exaggerated, nor an Utopian project ; and, from the conversation we had with those in con- into his merchants counting room, and requestnexion with the design, we have every reason ed the loan of a rake. The merchant, looking to believe that neither is the case.

Vol. 8 .- No. 12 -- Whole No. 116.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

A momment to Grace Darling is to be placed

over her roma ns, at Bamburg, and a tablet to

be put up in the Fern Island lighthouse, both

recording the particulars of her bold and hu-

At the word dianer at the Mansion-House

The number of persons who travelled by

railways in the United Kingdom, from the 1st

some which has been given to a new machine

for which a company has taken out a patent,

and which is to convey passengers, goods, and

mane exploit on the 7th of S-ptmber, 1838.

merican Minister, was present as an invited

INDENIOUS INVENTION -A mechanican of a them, but none, I belive, who wish to be haulittle town in Bohemin has constructed an au- ed over the coals." comaton which imitates perfectly the human voice, particularly the soporano notes. It sings several difficult airs with the greatest accura- make a beau, and a milliner to make a bow. cy. Shakes, runs, and chromatic scales are all executed with surprising precision. This au- ed in the hands of holy matrimony to Annette tomaton, in singing even pronounces certain Pryes, in Philadelphia. So Jos Drots a words, so as to be easily understood. The in- Prycs that time, didnt he Anne ? ventor hopes to arrive at such a point of perfection as to bring his machine to pronounce all the words of the best operas.

LOSS OF THE CONVICT SHOP WATERLOO. BOUND FOR SYDNEY-250 LIVES LOST, OUT OF 330 .- By a letter received on Saturday from Cape Town, dated Aug. 29th, 1842, we learn

do now ! I will bring you new cotton belt. Such examples of the purest affection are very, very much. I took good care of you ma. guest, and made a speach in reply to a com-

Here is yet another, written to one of her

May song to fortune be thy guide ;---And love, and mirth, and melody, Still join to bless thine "ain fireside :"-Thy foot he music on the stair To her thou lov'st-for oh, to me The happiest hours beyond compare Were passed in hours of song with thee !

Associated LABOR .- A railroad in Georgia has been constructed by an association of labovers. The following from the New York Tribune refers to the fact :

It is stated, in a communication from Gen. A. H. Brisbane, of Georgia, that he has constructed a rail road in that State, 76 miles in length, with 150 laborers, and only a cash capital of \$15,000, the laborers being the owners of the road. The cash was applied to the support of the workmen. The road connects the Ocmulgee and Flint rivers. The cars are to be run for a while on wooden rails, which have been laid down, and with horses, at the rate of ten miles an hour, until, out of the profits of the road iron rails can be substituted. In addition to this, the stockholders of the road own large tracts of land. Thirty of these stockholders were poor Irishmen, who had been thrown out of work and whom Gen. Brisbane collected in Charleston, S. C. This road was commenced in 1839.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS .- In the year 1272, the wages of a laboring man were just three half pence per day; and at the same period the price of a Bible fairly written out was £30 sterling. Of course a common laborer in the memory of a wife whom he loved with the those days, could not have procured a Bible with less than the entire earnings of thirteen years! Now, a beautiful printed copy of the same book can be purchased with the earnings of one day !

Take another view of the subject. An ordinary clerk cannot make a fair manuscript copy of the Bible in less than three months! With a common printing press, work equivalent to printing a copy of the whole Bible, can be done in ten minutes; and with a steam press of the most improved construction, the same work can be done in three minutes.

executed on the next day.

ous, but she was placable, tender, and constant. She united the most tender prudence with the most generous and guileless nature, with a spirit that disdained the shadow of meanness, and with the kindest and most honest heart.

"Such was she whom I have lost, and I have lost her excellent natural sense, which was improving, after eight years of struggle and distress had bound as fast together, and moulded our tempests to each other : when a knowledge of her worth had refined my youthful love into friendship, before age had deprived it of much of its original ardor. I lost her, alas! (the choice of my youth' and the partner of my misfortunes) at a moment when I had the prospect of her sharing my better days. To expect that any thing on this side of the grave can make it up, would be a vain and delusive expectation. If I had lost the giddy and thoughtless companion of prosperity, the world could easily repair the loss : but I have lost the faithful and tender partner of my misfortunes ; and my only consolation is in that Being under whose severe and paternal chastisement I am

cut down to the ground." It is delightful sometimes to read such heart felt tributes as the above to the truth worth of woman-tributes which are in value by a knowledge of the real greatness of character possessed by the eulogist. The late Allan Cunningham never wrote a sweeter stanza than that which we find at the close of his poem of the "Maid of Elvar," in which he immortalizes most ardent and trusting affection. The lines alluded to, run as follows :

"My song is ended ; it was dear to me As a light to morn-as morn to Solway brine-As showers to corn-as blossoms to the bee ; And dearer, since, dear wife, 'twas pleasant unto

Fiction too, amidst its supposed unrealities, presents to us graphic pictures of the right feelings which honor the heart of man, and which dispose us to realize truly of how much fine warp and woof it is construted. In R. F. Ward's admirable novel of "De Vere," the author makes one of his characters, the worthy Flowerdale, CRIME AND ITS PUNISHMENT. -- At Lafourche to talk thus of his deceased wife. The quota-Interior in Louisiana, last month, Summers, a | tion depicts that true memory we should all citizen of that vicinity, was murdered by a cherish of any departed friend, whether wife slave. The unfortunate man had chastised or husband, father or mother, brother or sister.

When any stream of growth

more favored by nature than she is. Among who approach the ! of thy childhood innocence.

'sceing' &c .-- and some of them may require the words alladed to. explanation-for those who are not familiar Blind; but those who have read Dr. Howe's scribe myself reports will readily understand the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks. Most of the names in her epistles are those of teachers, or persons otherwise connected with the Institution. The letter which follows is addressed to her little friend, and is sufficiently explicit r

"Dear E I want to see you. I send love to you much. You will write letter to me. I am well now. I was very sick Thursday, I was much better Friday. I was weak. I will write to you again very soon. Miss Jennette is well. So Laura is little better. Miss Swift teach me to give my kus to you.

LAURA BRIDGMAN."

of her pleasures, and found out all her intic i though the Poll had been afflicted with ill-pent to the Sheriff and agreeable to you."

COMPASSION OF A JUDGE IN TEXAS --- A COLUlearned and compassionate judge in Texas, on massing sentence on one John Jones, who had been convicted of morder, concluded his recold-out jail, unfortunately, is in a very bal the corn most needed rain .- Lou Jour. condition-much of the glass in the windows is

The next morning the inhabitants of Bay. Cape Town discovered the wreck of the Aber- Howen heavy blow on the breast with his crombie, Robinson, 1419 tons, from London, a trunk, knocking him against the wall insensisplendid ship of the line. About 300 varia ble, and bleeding him freely. Mr. Howe was from her was the convict ship Waterloo, and unable for some hours to speak, and great fears within sight of the multitude on shore she gave were entertained for his recovery .- N. Y. a lee-lurch among the breakers. After two or three heavy rolls, her three masts went over the side with a dreadful crash,

The hatches were now opened, and the conthe convicts arriving on deck, about fifty jumped overboard ; about fifteen or twenty gained the shore, and the remainder were drowned.

The cries of the poor wretches on deck were now heart-breaking. Each sea, as it made a mising the wind is that of an Irishman, who breach over the unfortunate vessel, carried a walked into a grocer's store, a short time since, dozen or so into the water, who of course were, and seeing the owner busy, he seized a large drowned. Thousands of people were on the cheese from a pile that was near him, and clapbeach, but could not render the least assistance | ning a on his head, asked the owner if he did Within a stone-throw lay 2 or 300 being drown- not want to buy a cheese. No, said the unconed before our eyes. Within one hour and a scious storskeeper. Well, says Pat, I must try half of the Waterloo striking, not a particle of somewhere else then, and marched off with the her was to be seen. She had literally gone to cheese on his head. The man discovered his pieces, and, horrible to relate, out of \$30 souls less in a few minutes, but Pat was too epry for 250 have met a watery grave.

Mr. P. Chamberlin, of this neighborhood a-

gain raised a crop of corn this year on the plan 1 leave for your readers to make their own of Geo. W. Williams, Eog., of Bourbon county, S. K. Y. a single stock every flot and a half in the rows. instead of having the rows two feet spart with a stalk every foot. Mr. G. had one acre mea. laughter, by calling out, in a loud voice .* sured, and the produce was 112 hushels. All the work which he gave his corn was to pass a sausages and greate." ultivator through it once. The ground was ? marks as follows: "The fact is, Jones, that the of the ordinary fortility of his form. The seacourt did not intend to order you to be excen- son was very unfavorable to corn, incamnel as ted before next spring, but the weather is very not a drop of rain fell in July, the time at which

broken-the chimneys are in mich a dilanida- A CURIOSURY .- There is in the garden ted state that no fire can be made to render the Rev. Mr. Richardson, of Hingham, Mass., your appartments comfortable ; beades, owing an apple tree nearly two bundred years old. to the great number of prisoners not more than | Twenty years ago it was hollow, and was supone blanket can be allowed to each ; to sleep ported by a mere shell, or rind, not more than Here is another to her Doll. She had a soundly and comfortably, therefore, will be out two inches in thickness. Mr. Richardson then tention to dress and fashion, without being tavorite Doll to which she had given the name of the question. In consideration of these cir- had occasion to raise the ground around it, for proud." "Madam," replied the minister, of 'Miss Filly,' and which she regarded with cumstances, and wishing to lescon your suffer- a way, to the height of five or six feet with "whenever you see the tail of a fux out of a the negro for some offence, for which the black "It was southing," says the excellent character great tenderness. Laura was on one occasion ings as much as possible, the court, in the exavenged himself by breaking the skull of Mr. we have alluded to in the novel, "it was south- sick, and after her recovery, she addressed to ercise of its humanity and compassion, do here. life , it has since fourished, and is now a very Summers with a club. The negro was tried ing to me to keep her, in all her avscations, 'Miss Pilly' the following playful and effection- by order you to be executed to-morrow morn- constant hearer. Any common sized man may and sentenced to be hung, which sentence was constantly before me. I knew all the sources ate note. It will be seen that she writes as may be convenis go down into this tree, as into a well, to the pray don't go to prey. Steel your hearts as depth of six feet.

ANOTHER DUEL WAS fought at New Orleans on the 21st ult, between two Texian midshipmen, in which one of them was severely woundvicts rushed on deck. The sea was now mak- ed in the face at the second fire. The weapons ing a clean breach over her. Immediately on were pistols, and it seems that the ball hit the weapon of the wounded man first and then glanced to his face.

> MARING & RAISE .- The very last case of him, and succeeded in making good his except .

SLIGHT MISTAKE -A Descon, not remark a. ble for good eyesight, once in giving out a Pealm for the congregation to sing, when he

"The Eastern sages shall come in, With meesages of grace," put the audience into a 7 car of

"The Eastern Stages shall come f.n. With

AN INTOXICATING GLASS .- Who is that levewairl' exclaimed the waggish Lord Torbury. iding in company with his long or red friend. Connsellor Granarty. Miss Glass , replied the barrister. Glass! reiterated the facetious judge ; by the love which me n bears to weman, I should often become ratoxicated could I place such a glass to my lips ! The Counsellor fell from his horse in a fit of apoplexy,

A Lody asked a rainister if she might pay at-

Play fair and pay fure, and when you go to gainst temptation and don't steal.