## TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN." H. B. MASSER. PUBLISHERS AND

H. B. MASSER, Editor.

Office in Centre Alley, in the rear of H. B. Masser's Store.]

THE "AMERICAN" is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued till ALL arrearages are paid.

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

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUMBURY, PA.

Business stiended to in the Counties of Northust erland, Union. Lycoming and Columbia.
Refer to:
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SHUGERT'S PATENT WASHING MACHINE.

TIMIS Machine has now been tested by more than thirty families in this neighborhood, and has given entire satisfaction. It is so simple in its construction, that it cannot get out of order. It contains no iron to ru-t, and no springs or rollers to ger out of repair. It will do twice as much washing, with less than half the wear and tear of any of the late inventions, and what is of greater in portance, it costs but little over half as much as other The subscriber has the exclusive right for Nor-

thumberland, Union, Locaming, Columbia, Lozerne and Chuten counties. Price of single ma-H. B. MASSER. The following certificate is from a few of those

who have these machines in use. Sunbury, Aug. 24, 1841.

We, the subscribers, certify that we have now in use, in our families, "Shugert's Patent Washing Machine," and do not he situte saying that it is a most excellent invention. That, in Washing, it will save more than one half the usual labor .-That it does not require more than one third the usual quantity of so p and water; and that there is no rubbing, and consequently, bittle or see wearing or tearing .- That it knocks off pe buttons, and that the finest clockes, sech as coffars, faces, tucks, frills, &c., may be washed in a very short time without the least injury, and in fact without any apparent wear and tear, whatever. We therefore cheerfully recommend it to our friends and to the public, as a most useful and labor saving machine, CMARLES W. HEGINS,

A. JORDAN. CHS WEAVER. CHS PLEASANTS, GIDEON MARKLE, Hon. GEO. C. WELKER.

HERR'S HOTEL, (formerly Tremont House, No. 116 Chesnut street,) Philadelphia, September 21st, 1844.

I have used Shugert's Patent Washing Machine in my house unwards of eight months, and do not hesitate to tay that I deem it one of the most useful and valuable labor-saving machines ever inverted. I formerly kept two women continually occupied in washing, who now do as much in two days as they then did in one week. There is no wear or tear in washing, and it requires not more than one-third the usual quantity of susp. I have had a number of other in chanes in my family, but this is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and do without one if they should cost ten times the DANIEL HERR. price they are sold for.

UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS, CHEAP FOR CASH.

J. W. SWAIN'S Umbrella and Parasol Manufactory.

No. 37 North Tired street, two doors below the CITY HOTEL. Philadelphia.

A LWAYS on Land, a large stock of UM-latest new style of Pinter P. est new sivile of Pinked Edged Para-ols of the best workmans op and materials, at prices that will make it an object to Cometry Merchan's and others to call and examine his stock before purchasing Fe . 22, 1845 - 1y

## SPANISH HIDES

TANNERS OIL

5000 Dey L. Plate Hid s-first quality. 4000 Dry Satud La Guira, do 2000 Dry Sale d Br zil Hides, de 35 Baies Green Saited Patna Kips.

20 Babs Dry Paris Kips. 120 Barrels Tanners' Oil. Tanners' and Corners' Tools, For sale to Country Tanners at the lowest prices and upon the best terms.

N. B. The highest market prices paid for all kinds of leather. D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS.

No. 21, South I hird St. Philadelphia. September 14, 1844.-1y. LDIB. A Thibither 3 VEGETABLE COMPOUND,

> FOR THE CURE OF DYSPEPSIA.

THIS Medicane is offered to the public generally, from a full conviction that it is superior to any other medicine now in use, for the cure of Bodily Weakness, &c.

Its effects have been tested in a private practice of near eight years, and it is now more extensively circulated, at the solicitude of many who have received the most signal benefit from the use of it.

The following is one among a number of certificates received in relation to the success of this me-

LANCASTER Co. March 18.

DR. GEORGE W. ALLEN. Dear Sir :- It is with great pleasure that I inform you of the success attending your Dyspeptic Medicine, while employed in my practice. From past experience, I firmly believe that in eight cases out of ten, the Dyspeptic, by the use of your medipathway of life: not only in dyspeptic cases, but in all cases of constipation, and diseases depending on a dibilitated state of the nervous system, toge-ther with a torpid state of the bowels, will your E. lixir be found of inestimable value. Numerous instances wherein the usefulness of the medicine has been realised, may be forwarded, if required, I wish you great success, and recommend the medicine to the suffering part of mankind.

Yours, with great respect ROBERT AGNEW, M. D. For sale at the store of H. B. Masser, agent for the proprietor, Sunbury, Pa. October 26th, 1844,—1y

## SUNBURY AMERICAN.

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 despotism .- JEFFERSON.

By Masser & Elsely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1845.

Vol. 6--No. 2--Whole No. 262.

Lines by the late Judge Story.

I have now before me, in his own hand-wri ting, some verses which were written in 1833, entitled, "Advice to a young Lawyer." As they cannot fail to be read with interest, I introduce

When'er you speak, remember every cause Stands not on eloquence, but stands on laws-Pregnant in matter, in expression brief, Let every sentence stand with bold relief; On trifling points nor time nor talents waste, A sad offence to learning and to taste; Nor deal with pompous phrase; nor e'er suppose Poetic flights belong to reasoning prose. Loose declamation may deceive the crowd. And seem more striking as it grows more loud; But sober sense rejects it with disdain, As nought but empty noise, and weak, as vain The froth of words, the schoolboy's vain parade Of books and cases-all his stock in trade-The pert conciets, the cunning tricks and play Of low Attorneys strung in long array, The unseemly jest, the petulant reply, That chatters on, and cares not how, or why, Studious, avoid-unworthy themes to scan, They sink the speaker, and disgrace the Man. Like the false lights, by flying shadows cast, Scarce seen when present, and forgot, when past

Begin with dignity; expound with grace Each ground of reasoning in its time and place; Let order reign throughout-each topic touch, Nor urge its power too little, or too much. Give each strong thought its most attractive view, In diction clear, and yet severely true. And, as the arguments in splendor grow, Let each reflect its light on all below. When to the close arrived, make no delays By petty flourishes, or verbal plays, But sum the whole in one deep solemn strain,

Like a strong current bastening to the main. Mr. Summer's Tribute to Story.

The Night is closing round, Mothers BY BARRY CORNWALL.

The night is closing round, mother! The shadows are thick and deep! All round me they cling, like an iron ring, And I cannot-cannot sleep! Ab. Heaven! thy hand, thy hand, m

Let me lie on thy nursing breast! They have smitten my brain with a piercing pain;

But 'tis gone-and I new shall rest. I could sleep a long, long sleep, mother! So, seek me a calm, cool bed; You may lay me low, in the virgin snow,

With a moss bank for my head. I would lie in the wild woods, mother! Where nought but the birds are known; Where nothing is seen but the branches green, And flowers on the greensward strewn.

No lovers there witch the air, mother! Nor mock at the holy sky ; One may live and be gay, like a summer day, And at last like the summer-die!

Confession of Mr. Gough. The Confession of Mr. John B. Gough, the old shop-mate of his.-He walked with him her right-she should hold her tongue ! Yes some distance and then asked him to drink a that's like your tyranny-you'd never let the glass of soda water .- They went into a small poor woman speak. Eh-what, what Mr. Caushop in Chatham street, where the man called | die, or soda, into which Raspherry syrup was put. When it was poured out, he took the glass and wives are very much obliged to you, only there's handed it to Gough, with his hand over the top not a bit of truth in it. No, we women don't of it, which the latter says, he noticed at the get together, and pick our husbands to pieces. time, as he thought it was not a gentlemanty just as sometimes mischievous little girls rip up way of handing a glass. He drank the soda, their dolls. That's an old resentment of yours, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility or and they then walked into Broadway again, Mr. Caudle; but I'm sure you've no occasion store and got some Brandy. Afterwards he ac- there's somebody else that knows it, too. No;

> statement, and in conclusion makes no attempt remember it? But I do: and I remember, too, to palliate or excuse his conduct. He bows in what brandy was left, when Prettyman went. upon himself, from his Temperance friends, and | bont it, after that, his brethren in the Church, and hopes to rewin again the confidence of the public.

MRS. CAUDLE COMPLAINS VERY BITTERLY THAT henceforth I'm not to trust you with anything, MR, CAUDLE HAS "BROKEN HER CONFIDENCE" Mr. Caudle ! you'll catch me telling you in my own breast,-for now I find no body, not anything again. Now, I don't want to have any noise: I don't wish you to put yourself in a possion. All I say is this; never again do I open my lips to you about anybody. No: if a to go to sleep. What do you say ! You know man and wife can't be one, why there's an end that ? Very well. Now, I want to ask you of everything. Oh, you know very well what I mean, Mr. Caudle: you've broken my confidence in the most shameful, the most heartless way, and I repeat it-I can never be again to wife, I ought to have kept to myself-no, I'm you as I have been. No: the little charm-it not at all forgetting what I've said-and what-

"Don't be such a hypocritic, Caudle; don't do, ask me what I mean! Mrs. Badgerly has "What! Who told people you'd a false been here- more like a fiend, I'm sure, than a front tooth ! And is that all ! Well I'm sure quiet woman. I haven't done trembling yet! -as if all the world couldn't see it. I know I You know the state of my nerves, too; you did just mention it once, but then I thought eveknow-yes, sir, I had nerves when you married ry body knew it-besides, I was aggravated to me; and I haven't just found 'em out. Well, do it; ves, aggravated. I remember it was you've something to answer for, I think. The that very day, at Mrs. Badgerly's when hus-Badgerlys are going to separate; she takes the bands whiskers came up. Well, after that, girls, and he takes the boys, and all through somebody said something about teeth. Whereyou. How you can lay your head upon that upon, Miss Prettyman-a minx! she was born pillow and think of going to sleep, I can't tell. to destroy the peace of families, I know she was, What have you dane? Well, you have a face she was there; and if I'd only known that such

ped off the plum now.

Mrs. Candle's Curtain Lectures.

my confidence, Mr. Caudle: you've taken ad- all, and I'm only coming to the tooth. To be vantage of my tenderness, my trust in you as a sure, this is a great deal you've got against me, wife-the more fool I for my pains!-and you've isn't it ! Well, somebody spoke about teeth, separated a happy couple for ever. No; I'm when Miss Prettyman, with one of her insulting not talking in the clouds; I'm talking in your leers, said, tshe thought Mr. Caudle had the bed, the more my misfortune.

if I choose; I'm not going to sleep till I have I believe I might have said, 'Yes, they were this properly explained; for Mrs. Badgerly well enough, but when a young lady so very shan't lay her separation at my door. You won't much praised a married man's teeth, she perdeny that you were at the Club last night! No, haps didn't know that one of the front one bad as you are, Caudle-and though you're my was an elephant's. Like her impudence !-- I husband, I can't think you a good man; I try set her down for the rest of the evening. But to do, but I can't-bad as you are, you can't de- I can see the humour you're in to-night. You ny you were at the Club. What? You don't only came to bed to quarrel, and I'm not going deny it ! That's what I say -you can't. And to indulge you. All I say is this, after the now, answer me this question. What did you shameful mischief you've made at the Badgersay-before the whole world-of Mr. Badger- lys', you never break my confidence again. Nely's whiskers? There's nothing to laugh at, ver-and now you know it." Caudle : if you'd have seen that poor woman, to day, you'd have a heart of stone to laugh. What did you say of his whiskers ? Didn't you tell everybody he dyed 'em! Didn't you hold the candle up to 'em, as you said, to show the purple ? To be sure you did ! Ha ! people who break jokes never care about breaking hearts. Badgerly went home like a demon; called his wife a false woman; and vowed he'd never enter a bed again with her, and, to show he was in earnest, slept all night upon the sofa. He said it was the dearest secret of his life; said she had told me; and that I told you, and that's how it had come out. What do you say ! Budgerly was right! I did tell you! I know I did; but when dear Mrs. Budgerly mentioned have respect to mine office, that you may be Temperance Orator, appears in the New York again. Eh! Then I had no right to tell you papers of Thursday. He gives a direct and ex. of it ! And that's the way I'm thanked for my plicit statements of his conduct, as far as the is confidence. Because I don't keep a secret from able, which is no doubt entitled to credit. He you, but show you, I may say, my naked soul, says that on the evening of his arrival at New Candle, that's how I'm rewarded. Poor Mrs. York, while walking in Broadway, he was Badgerly-for all her hard words-after she accested by a man who introduced himself went away, I'm sure my heart quite bled for as Johnathan Williams, and claimed to be an her. What do you say, Mr. Caudle! Serve

walked a great way, and went into a grocery about you, -and I might, and you know it-and costed a woman at a house, but does not re- I sit still and say nothing; what have I in my much, or how often, he does not know. To use didnt know much what you were saying-I in that place seems to me like a horrible dream 'when some women get talking, they club all my assistance. -a night-mare, a something that I cannot de- their husbands' faults together; just as children club their cakes and apples, to make a com-Mr. Gough solemly asserts the truth of his mon feast for the whole set.' Eh! You don't

not only carried misery into a family, but bro- the species in England.

ken my confidence. You've proved to me that Mr. Caudle. No: I'll lock up whatever I know even one's own husband is to be relied upon From this moment, I may look upon myself as a solitary woman. Now, it's no use your trying one question more. Eh? You want to ask me one? Well-go on-I'm not afraid to be catechised. I never dropt a syllable that as a wasn't much-that remained about married life, ever you've got to ask me speak out at once. is gone for ever. Yes; the bloom's quite wi- No-I don't want you to spare me; all I want you is to speak. You will speak ! Well then,

to ask the question. Done ! You've broken a creature was-no, I'm not rambling, not at whitest teeth she had ever beheld.' Of course "Now, Caudle-yes, I shall sit up in the bed my blood was up-every wife's would be; and

> Caudle hereupon writes-"And here she seemed inclined to sleep. Not for one moment did I think to prevent her."

> > Witty Parody.

In 1819, Poulson's Daily Advertiser contained the following appropry for the judiscriminate slaughter of dogs- supposed to be a speech dehyered by the Head Constable, when public sympathy and opinion seemed likely to decide in favor of the persecuted quadrupeds :

Philadelphians, Citizens and Sportsmen!! Hear me for my cause, and be silent that y may hear. Believe me for mine office, and the matter to me and a few friends, as we were lieve. - Censure me in your humanity; but conall laughing at tea together, quite in a confi. sult your physicians, that you may be the betdential way-when she just spoke of her hus. ter judge. If there be any in this crowd, any band's wiskers, and how long he was over 'em dear triend to Dogs, to him I say, the Council' every morning; of course, poor soul! she ne- love to Dogs was no less than his. If, then, he ver thought it was to be talked of in the world friend demand why the Council rose against Dogs, this is my answer; not that they loved Dogs less, but that they loved men more. Had you rather Dogs were living and die all mad, than that Dogs were dead, and live all safe? As Dogs were affectionate, we weep for them; as they were likely, we rejoice at it; as they were faithful we honor them; but as they were nuisances, we slew them. There are tears for over him. their affections, joy for their likeliness, honor for their fidelity, but death for their nuisance. Who's here, so silly, that would always be in dread ! If any, speak, for him have we offended! Who's here so mad, as to wish for hydrophobia! If any, speak, for him have we offerded. Who's here so misanthropical, that would prefer a dog! It any, speak, for him have we

offended. I pause for a reply. None! Then none have weedlended. We singular sensation in the lungs and chest, and people's husband's, certainly; I can't shat my enrolled in the State House; their services not were shelled by the half. at length became completely bewildered. He ears; I wish I could; but I never say anythur extenuated, wherein they were worthy; but their danger enforced, for which they suffered member what he said to her. She took him own bosom about you, Caudle, will be buried their death, shall receive the benefit of their in, and after that he says he has no recollection with me. But I know what you think of wives. dving-Exemption from "Dog Tax," as which of what passed during the whole time, until he I heard you talking to Mr. Prettyman, when of you shall not? With this I depart, that as I

Howard, the Philanthropist.

We were not aware, says the N. Y. Mirror, of the extent to which this 'friend of man' carried his indifference to the common comforts and appliances of life, till we met with the following extract from a work entitled "Pratt's Gleanings," We do not commend his example in minutia, for general imitation, unless preceded by a resemblance to him in the general outlines of his character. He is a wonderful instance of the triumph which the mind sometimes achieves over the body, and in point of view his life is a study of the philosopher. But to

"He was a singular being in many of the common habits of life; he bathed daily in cold water; and both on rising and going to bed, swathed himself in coarse towels, wet with the coldest water; in that state he remained half an hour or more, and then threw them off, freshened and invigorated as he said, beyond measure. He never put on a great coat in the coldest contries; nor was ever a minute under or over the time of an appointment for twenty-six years. He never continued at a place, or with a parson, a single day beyond the period prefixed for going, in his life; and he had not, for the last ten years of his existence, eat any fish, flesh or fowl, nor sat down to his simple fare of tea, milk and rusks, all that time. His journeys were continued from prison to prison; from one group of wretched beings to another, night and day; and when he could not go in a carriage. he would walk. Such a thing as an obstruction was out of the question.

Some days after his first return from an attempt to mitigate the plague at Constantinople, he favored me with a morning visit to London. The weather was so very terrific, that I had torgot his inveterate exactness, and yielded up the hope of expecting him. Twelve at noon was the hour; and exactly as the clock struck, he entered my room; the wet-for it rained in torrents-dripping from every part of his dress, like water from a sheep just landed from washing. He would not have attended to his situation, having sat himself down with the utmost composure, and begun conversation, had I not made an offer to dry his clothes. 'Yes,' said he from that of a duck does me as little injury, and after a long drought is scarcely less refreshing. The cont that I have on has been as often wetted through as any duck's in the world, and indeed gets no other cleaning. I assure you, a good soaking shower is the best brush for broadpause, that I am a living instance of the truths I insist. A more puny youngster than myself was never seen. If I wet my feet I was sure to take cold. I could not put on my shirt without its being aired. To be serious, I am convinced, that what emasculates the body, debilitates the mind, and renders both unfit for those exertions which are of such use to us social beings. I therefore entered upon a reform of my constition, have succeeded in such a degree that I have neither had a cough, cold, the vapors, nor any more alarming disorder, since I surmounted this seasoning."

Drunken men appear to have a singular propensity, when near a railroad, to lay down to sleep on iron rail. Last week near Geneva, N. Y. a case of this kind occurred, and the man was cut in two by a train of cars which passed

The village of Binghampton, in Broome county, N. Y. was visited by a terrific hailstorm on the 4 h instant. It is estimated that upwards of 20,000 panes of glass were broken by the hail. One of Judge Whitney's barns was noroofed; fowls and birds were pelted to death by the had; carriages upset by the wind; horses broke their fastenings and ran foriously through the street; corn was greatly damaged; fields of buckwheat wholly destroyed; and miles of have done more to the dead than they may do fonce prostrated. In one field of beans, belongwhere the man left him. Soon after, he felt a to say it of me. I hear a good deal of other to the living. The question of their death is ing to Capt Thorp, 200 bushels it is supposed

death. Here come their bodies mourned by their took place on the 18th ult. Among the com- then add a teaspoonful of sugar. Feed them late owners; who, though they had no hand in pany present were many of the most respectable, three times a day in common pans, giving them wealthy, and influential citizens of this republic. only as much as will quite fill them at once. The biddings were extremely spirited. The Let the pans be well washed and set in clean gross amount of the sale was twenty thousand spring water, that no sourcess may be conveyed was taken away, except that he drank, or how you little thought I was listening, and you gave you my best services for the good of Phis dollars. "Two lions and a fawn," a good speci- to the fowls, as that prevents them from fattenladelphia, I have the same services for my hear- men of the master, (Rubens,) brought two thou- ing. Give them clean water, or the milk of his own words, he says-"The time that I spent heard you. 'My dear Prettyman,' says you, ers, when it shall please their honors to need sand three hundred deliars. A marine piece, rice to drink. By this method the flesh will have "the storm, "(Vernet,) brought a thousand dol- a clear whiteness, which no other food gives; lars. A landscape by Dennis, brought the same and when it is considered how far a pound of LILLIPUTIAN DEEM .- A specimen of deer has price. The "group of children," with a wreath rice will go, and how much time is saved by recently been brought home from Java, the pro- of fruit and flowers, (Rubens and Theiders.) this mode, it will be found to be cheap. It is portions of which are more likely to excite the brought two thousand dollars. The "lion caught said that a portion of animal mixed with year atinterest of the naturalist than the gusto of the in an act," by Rubens brought eighteen hundred able food, causes poultry to thrive rapidly, but shame to the censure which he has brought 'Twould be odd if you could remember much a epicure. It is only eight inches high, and dollars. The other pictures were sold at various they should be confined to a vegetable diet some weighs but 3lb, loz., and is denominated a mouse prices from one to five hundred dollars. We time before they are killed. A quantity of char-"And now you've gone and separated man deer. It is perfectly domesticated, following its may notice these sales, and its influence upon the coal, broken in small pieces, and placed within trieve his sad, error, and by his future course to and wife, and I'm to be blamed for it. You've owner like a spaniel, said to be the only one of fine arts in this country, more at length herealter .- N. Y. Mirror.

PIRCES OF ADVERTISING.

square 1 insertion. . . \$0 50 Yearly Advertisements: one column, \$25; half column, \$18, three squares, \$12; two squares, \$9; one square, \$5. Half-yearly : one column, \$18; half column, \$12; three squares, \$8; two squares, \$5; one square, \$3 50. Advertisements left without directions as to the

length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accord-

CJ-Sixteen lines make a square.

A Roman Ball.

The society of Rome is highly prized by those who are fortunate enough to be admitted in its circles. The graceful wit, poetic enthusiasm, and warm-hearted frankness, which characterize the people, are set off to the best advantage by their social freedom, and their unconstrained manners, divested of their usual shackles of prudish formality. Many grand balls are also given during the fashionable season, and a description of one will answer for all. Your invitation, sent a fortnight in advance, tells you that "The Prince and Princers-beg the Signore -- to do them the bonor of coming to pass the evening in their palace, at eight o'clock." On the appointed evening you enter your carriage at ten o'clock, and half a mile before reaching the palace, you find a file of carriages extending from it that distance. After a long trial of patience, you are driven into the palace court, and set down at the foot of the grand marble staircase, covered for the occasion with scarlet cloth. The first ante-chamber is crowded with servants of the guests holding their masters' cloaks. Beyond these are other rooms, through which your name is echoed by the announcing servants (generally undergoing many strange transformations,) and at last you enter the grand ealoon, where you are received by your bost and hostess. A numerous suite of magnificent rooms, is now open to you, some lined with paintings, others devoted to chess and cards, and one even supplied with newspapers, (among which is usually Galignant's omnipresent "Messenger," for the benefit of the English guests;) but the music will soon attract you to the ballroom, which is the focus of the crowd. Here a full orchestra perform the finest airs from the last opera, and you may either dance to their inspiring strains, or listen to the notes "by distance made more sweet," in a corner of the spacious and numerous apartments, in some of which you may find yourself almost entirely alone, though a thousand guests are present. These grand re-unions are too thickly sprinkled with English to be national, but nearly all the Romans present are covered with the stars and ribbons of various orders of knight-hood, and the ladies are dazzling in diamonds. The noble smiling. 'I had my fears, as I knocked at your ladies of Rome need not however any such dedoor, that we should go over the old business of corations, for they are the most beautiful race of apprehension about a little rainwater, which women in the world. Their complexions have though it does not run off my back as it does a cloudless purity like the inner petal of the magof passion in the depths of their intense darkness; and their magnificent developed forms unite the charms of Venus with the dignity of Juno. If you are stoical enough for cool criticism, you may fear that the progress of years cloth, 'You smile,' said Mr. Howard after a will convert their rounded outlines into ungraceful obesity; but contenting yourself with the present moment, you must admit them to be the noble specimens of humanity; and if you are familiar enough with the delicions language to enjoy their spiritual and enthusiastic conversation, you will return home, in the small hours of the morning delighted, beyond all your antici-

> FOR MAKING JELLY .- Those who would make fine jelly, should always avoid boiling the juice of the truit, when it is desirable to have the article, when made, retain the flavor of the fruit from which it was prepared. After the juice is pressed from the truit, and the proper quanty of sugar added to it, let it be heated until the sugar is dissolved; after this is effected, no further heat is required.

pations, with the Modern Romans .- From

Gillespie's "Rome as seen by a N. Yorker."

To Polish Manogany FURNITURE -Rob it with cold linseed oil, and polish be rubbing with a clean dry cloth, after wiping the oil from the furniture. Do this once a week, and your mahogany tables will be so finely polished that hot water would not injure them. The reason is this; finseed oil hardens who exposed to the air and when it has filled all the pores of the wood, the surface becomes hard and smooth like glass .- N. Y. Mechanic.

To FATTEN POULTRY .- The following will be found a quick and excellent food for fattening chickens. Set rice over the fire with skimmed SALE OF THE BOXAPARTE PAINTINGS .- It milk; let it boil till the rice is quite swelled out. . and momotes digestion. - J. M'Intosh.