TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN." PUBLISHERS AND

H. B. MASSER, JOSEPH EISELY. PROPRIETORS. H. R. MASSER, Editor.

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

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

PETER LAZARUS. SUNBURY, Northumberland County,

RESPECTEULLY informs his fri nds and the public in general, that he has taken the Brick Stand, former'y occupied by George Prince as a public house, (east of the State House, and opposite the Court H ase.) where he is prepared to accommodate his friends, and all others who may favor him with their ou-tom, in the best manner.

In short, no exertions nor expense will be spared to render his house in every way worthy of public patronage.

Sunbury, April 4th, 1846-6m CARPETINGS AND OIL-CLOTHS

At the "CHEAP STORE" No. 41 Strawberry Striet.

Philadelphia. OUR Store rent and o her expenses being very light, we are enabled to a flour CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, &c., wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices in the city, and buyers will find it great y to their advant ge to cell and examine the darge assurtment we offer this season, of Benutiful Imperial 3 ply Benutiful Imperial 3 ply Boutle Superfine Ingrain

Twilled and plain V-nitian together with a lorge suck of OIL-CLOTHS from 2 feet to 24 feet wide, very chesp, for rooms, halls, dot ; also, Mattings, Flaor & Joths, Rugs, Cot ton and Rag Carpors, & . &c., with a good nasortment of Ingrain Carp ts fion 25 to 50 cents. and Stair and Entry Carpets from 12 to 50 ets. ELDRIDGE & BROTHER,

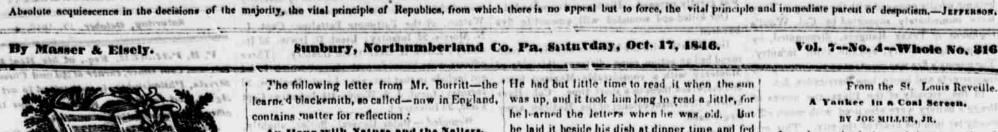
No. 41, Strawberry Sir et, one door above Chesnut, new Second Street, Philadelphis, March 21st. 1846 -- 3m.

A CARD.

TO THE CIVILIZED WORLD !! W. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agest, du'y on horized and empowered, by preprietors of mot of the best newspapers of th all the cities and principal towns in the U. S. and Canada, to receive subscrip ions and advertise. ments, and to give receipts for them, respectfully notifies the public, that he is prepared to execute reders from all parts of the Civilged World, embrac ng Judivide de, Firms, Societies, Clubs, Reading Booms, Corporations, &c., at his several offi-ces is the cities of Philadel, his, Balomore, New York and Boston, and where communications and inquiries, post paid, may be directed. Address V. B. PALMER, Philadelphia, N. W. corner Third and Chesnut streets ; Baitimore, S. E. corner B.d. timore and Calvert streets; New York, Tribune Buildings opposite City Hall; Boston, 20 State st. As no other person or persons are in any man-ner connected with the subscriber, in the American Newspaper Agency, all letters and communications for him, should be carefully diracted as above, and to no other person. This caution has become necessary, in order to avoid mistakes, and put the pubhe on their guard against all pretended Agent-V. B. PALMER,

American Newspaper Agent. Editors throughout the United States for whom V. B. Palmer is Agent, will promote the advantage of all concerned, by publishing the above, PUBLIC NOTICE .- V. B. Palmer is the

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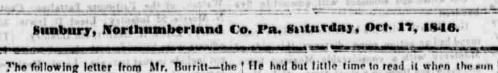
ODE TO COLUMBIA.

The following beautiful song is fornished for the Saturday Courier by an esteemed correspondent, who says he cut it from an Irish paper printed at the close of the American revolution, sixty years ago .*

Columbia's shores are wild and wide, Columbia's hills are high. And rudely planted side by side, Her forests meet the eye ; Yet narrow must those shores be made, And low Columbia's hills. And low her ancient forests laid, Ere Freedom leaves her fields, For 'tis the spot where rude and wild, She played her gambols when a child. The breeze that waves the mountain pine, Is fragrant and serene. And never clearer sun did shine, Than lights her valies green ; Yet putrid must those breezes blow, That sun must set in gore, Ere footsteps of a foreign foe

Imprint Columbia's shore. For oh, Columbia's sons are free,

- Their hearts beat high with liberty. Though deep and wide her streams that flow
- Impetuous to the tide, And thick and green her laurels grow
- On every river's side, Yet should some transatlantic host
- Polute her waters fair, We'll meet them on their rocky coast,
- And gather laurels there. For oh, Columbia's sons are brave,
- And free as oceans' wildest wave. For arming boldest cuirassier,
- We've minds of sterling worth, For sword and buckler, spur and spear,
- Emboweled in the earth. And ere Columbia's sons resign
- That boon their fathers won, The polished ore from every mine
- Shall glitter in the sun.
 - For bright the blade and sharp the spear, Which Freedoms's sons to battle bear.
- Let Britain boast the deeds she's done, Display her trophies bright. And count her laurels bravely won, In well contested fight.



SUNBURY AMERICAN

AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

contains matter for reflection :

An Hour with Nature and the Nallers. . I was suddenly diverted

from my contemplation of this magnificent seenery by a fail of heavy rain drops, as a prelude and hearing a familiar clicking behind a hedge on the block there could say several whole ver-I stepped through into a littl a blacksmith's shop ses he had learned in this way. about as large as an American emokehouse for

spire him, by a pleasant word or two of greet. ble of growth as his anvil block. Fixed manhood had set in upon him in the greenness of endle and the anvil block; chased, as soon as he could stand on his little legs, from the hearth count, would not let him stop long enough to pick up a letter of the English alphabet on the way. O,

learne'd blackemith, so called-now in England, was up, and it took him long to read a little, for he learned the letters when he was old. But he laid it beside his dish at dinner time and fed his heart with it, while, his children were esting the bred that feil to his share. And when he had spelt out a line of the shortest words, he of an impending shower. Seeing a gate open. read them aloud, and his eldest boy, the one

It was a great confort to him to think that curing bacon. The first object that my eyes Jeemes could take into his heart so many ver rested upon was a full grown man, nine years ses of the Testament which he could not read. of age, and nearly three fect high, perched upon He intended to teach all his children in this way. a stone of half that height, to raise his breast to it was all he could do for them ; and this he the level of his father's anvil, at which he was had to do as all the other hours he had to be at at work, with all the vigor of his little short the anvil. The nailing business was growing arms, making pails. I say a full grown man, old, and his factily large. He had to work for I fear he can never grow any larger, physi- from four o'clock in the morning till ten o'. cally or mentally. As 1 put my hand on his clock at night to carn eighteen pence. His washoulder in a tamiliar way to make myself at ges averaged only about seven shillings o home with him, and to remove the timidity with usek; and there were five of them in the famiwhich my sudden appearance seemed to in- ly to live on what they could eern. It was hard to make up the loss of an hour. Not one ing, his flesh felt case hardened into all the in- | of their hands, however little, could be spared. duration of tolling mathemil, and as unsuscepti- Jemmy was going on nine years of age, and a helpful lad he was; and the poor man looked at him dostingly. Jemmy could work off a his youth, and there he was by his father's side thousand nails a day, of the smallest size. The a stinted, premature man ; with his childhood rent of their little shop, tenement and garden, cut of ; with no space to grow in between the was tive pounds a yest, and a lew pennies car ned by the youngest of them was of great ac-

stone to the forge-stone, by iron necessity, that But, continued the father, speaking cheerily, I am not the one to complain. Many is the man that has a harder lot of it than I, among Lord Join Russell! think of it ! Of this E.g. the nailors along these hills and in the valley. lishman's son, placed by his mother, scarce-wea- My neighbor in the next door could tell you ned, on a high, co'd stone, bare's ted, before the something about labor you may never have anvil; there to harden, sear, and blister its heard the like of in your country. He is an young hands by heating and hammering rag- older man than I, and there are seven of them ged nailrods, for the sustemance her breast can in his family ; and, for all that, he has no boy no longer supply ! Lord John ! look at those like Jemmy here to help him. Some of his nails, as they lie hissing on the block. Know little g ris are sickly, and their mother is not you their meaning, use, and language ? Please over strong, and it all comes on him. He is your, lordship, let me tell you-1 have made an oldish man, as I was saying, yet he not only nails before now-they are iron exclamation works eighteen hours every day at his forge points, which this unlettered, dwarfish boy is but every Friday in the year he works all night uncon-clously arraying against you, against long, and never lays of his clothes till late of the British government, and the misery of Bri- Saturday night. A good neighbor is John Stubtieb literature, for cutting him off without a bins, and the only man just in our neighborhood letter of the English alphabet, when printing is who can read the newspaper. It is not often done by steam ! for incarcerating him, for no he gets a newspaper ; for it is not the like of us sin on his or his parent's side but poverty, into that can have newspapers and bread, too, in our a dark, six-by-eight prison of hard labor, a youth houses at the same time. But now and then be

less being-think of it ! an infant hardened, al- begs an old one, partly torn, at the baker's, and

From the St. Louis Reveille. BY JOE MILLER, JR.

Faile in the monitor of the CBA Gen. Du

In order to load the coal boats on the Leigh canal, a short but steep inclined plane of circular revolving screen. To the loaded car ter deck, grouped, as is the custom, in different car, and, arrived at the screen, the lower end their profession. I was introduced to many of of the car is suddenly unbolted, and the coal is them-they were pleasing, genteel men : hashot with great velocity into a hopper; this con- ving the characteristic look and air of sailorsveys it directly into the screen, which has three large chambers, through which coal of as many just as many boats, waiting for different des. pictured to myself the form and look of a herocriptions of the article.

A few months since, a Yankee of the genu ine breed, quite inquisitive, but more verdant tied its load and the velocity with which it re. long experience and knowledge of human na-

Shortly his attention was attracted by seeing a laborer mount one of the full cars about to make the descent.

'Going to slide !' inquired he. 'Yes, going to chute ; won't you go !' Wal, I guess I'll stop a bit, and see you do

The car swiftly descended, and, ere it reached the hopper, the passenger jumped off safely. held above the surging wave, by a buoyant and the laborers in the station house.

wer, you know most all the boatmen are single men, and as they often have orders for 'fa- to see his preserver the pride and glory of his mily coul,' we always send down a married country. man with every car of that kind, to let 'em

know." Wal now, du tell,' uttered the eastern man. The more the Yankee looked at the apparaus, the more did he become convinced that it would be a great thing to go down the steep in the admiration of the world-a renown, so asthat way-something that he could tell 'to sociated with the name of Decatur, as to render them indissoluble. hum."

Plucking up courage, he approached the superintendent.

"That beats sledden down hill, don't it !" 'I 'spose it does.'

'You couldn't let a feller go down, could you !' Why, do you think you can jump off in

publishes the contents of an interesting letter from Jerusalem. The brethern of the text tribes, it seems, are to be bunted out, and for this purpose the Jews in England intend to exert a hearty co operation with those settled in 'On, yes, I'm reckoned considerable of a other lands. On the 16th of May, a letter aramper-jumpin does me good ; I once jumped | rived in London from the synagougue authorities of Sapheth, saying that in consequence of to suple that I'm give in to be the best dancer important information having reached them as to the country where the brethern of the ten tribes are to be found, a resolution was immedi-Suddenly the car moved off, and our friend ately passed to elect from their congregation a man ready and capable for a mission to that country. They appeal to the Jerusalem Jews one from the Sephardim (Portuguese) Jews. together, who will have to travel for several months through enormous deserts. It is said that these ten tribes constitute an empire of their own, have their own King, and possess great quantities of ammunition. They should our hero, as he felt himself sliding down are of high stature, and have altogether an aththe hopper to the cylinder. 'Murder' stop the letic appearance. They are generally occupied consars-I'll be killed ? But the motive pow- with the Kabala, are strictly religious, and veer of "the consarn' was water, which had no ry wealthy, being in possession of many gold sympathy with those who pursue knowledge mines. They do not permit a foreigner to setunder difficulties, and those who saw were too the among them; even the s journ of a few distant and too much convulsed with laughter days can be obtained only by the payment of an to yield assistance. Into the screen he slid, enormous tax, with the exception of Israelites, landing on the top, and as he felt himself re- who are received as friends, permitted to reside volving with the coal, he grasped the wires in among them, and are altogether recognized as desperation, to prevent himself from being rol- their own brethern. The synagogue authoriled to the bottom-around the wheel he went, ties of Jerusalem have consented to the mission, and our friend's sensibilities were touched up though they will have to incur a heavy expense by a plent ful shower of fine coal dust riddled which so long a journey requires .- Boston Transcript.

A Yanker in a Coal Screen,

one square, \$5. Half-yearly : one column, \$18 ; half column, \$12 ; three squares, \$8 ; two squares, the second in the second s \$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 and the second of the second sec Vol. 7 --- No. 4 --- Whole No. 816 ingly. CrSixteen lines or less make a square.

do 2 do 3

Decarus -The first time I had the pleasure of seeing this illustrious man, was in the West Indies, during our differences with the French Republic. He was then a Lieutenant on board one of our largest frigates, whose offibout one hundred and fifty feet in length, is cers had been selected from among the most made at the chute which runs from a station promising in the Navy, and were, on the occamuse on the side of of the mountain, to a large sion to which I allude, generally on the quaris attached a rope, which draws up an empty places, conversing on the various subjects of but in Decatur, I was struck with a peculiarity of manner and appearance, calculated to rivet izes is riddled out, and shot, by scuppers, into the eye and engress the attention. I had often such as my favorite Homer had delineatedhere, I thought, it was embodied ! On being released from a kind of spell, by which he had rivetted my attention, I turned to the gentlewith which the loaded car descended and emp- the inquiry was made of a person, to whose ture, the inward man seemed to be unfolded. 'Sir,' said he, 'Decatur, is an officer of uncommon character-of rare promise--a man of an age-one, perhaps, not equalled in a million !" 'A man overboard was now buzzed through the ship,' 2d. cutter's away-3d cutter's away,' were passed from deck to deck-1 observed Decatur to spring into the mizen chains- I ran to the stern-in a few moments saw a youth, up-"Do you do that often !" inquired he of one of vigorous swimmer, and thus sustained, until relieved by the boats-life had nearly fled-but "Oh, yes, continually," was the waggish an- it was not extinct-it returned-it was the life

WHERE MADE SPECIAL SECTION OF STREET, STREET, ST.

do .

Every subsequent insertion, .

PRICES OF ADVESTISING.

Yearly Advertisements : one column, \$25 ; half

column, \$18, three squares, \$12; two squares, \$9;

0 75 1 00

0 25

of one who has since had celebrity, and lived It was under such circumstance, I first saw the generous and chivalric Decatur, a man more unique, more highly endowed, than any other I ever knew-to whom, perhaps, the country is more indebted for that naval renown, which is

INTERESTING IN RELATION TO THE JEWS .----

The London Jewish Chronicle, of June 12th.

than a Yankee should be, gained the station house, and gazed with wonder at the contri- man to whom I was indebted for the introducvances. He peculiarly somired the swiftness tion, and inquired the character of Decatur-

turned to give place to another.

cas," in t e citi s of Phy alelphis, New York. Boston and Baltimure, of which public notice is March 14, 1846. ber by given. ALEXANDER L. HICKEY. TRUNK MAMER No. 150 Chesnut Street,

WHERE all kinds of reat er trucks, valises and carpet bags, of every style and pattern are manufictured, in the bist manner and from the best materials, and sold at the lowest rite, Philad Ipt in, July 19th, 1815 .- Iv.

SHUGERT'S PATENT WASHING MACHINE. FITHIS 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 mat, and no springs or rollers to get out of repair. It will do twice as much washine, with less than half the wear and tear of any of the late inventions, and what is of greater importance, it costs but lit le over half as much as other washing mochines.

The subscriber has the exclusive right for Northumberland, Union, Lycoming, Columbia, Lozerne and Clinton counties. Price of single ma-chine \$6. H. B. MASSER. chine \$6. The following certificate is from a few of those

who have these machines in use.

Sunbury, Aug. 24, 1844. We, the subscribers, certify that we have now in use, in our families, "Shugert's Patent Wash-ing Machine," and do not hesitate saying that it is a most excellent invention. That, in Washing, it will save more than one ball 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, little or no wearing or tearing .- That it knocks off no buttons, and that the finest clothes, such as collars, laces, 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 thereforcheerfully recommend it to our friends and to the public, as a most useful and labor saving machine.

CHARLES W. HEGINS, A. JORDAN, CHS. WEAVER, CHS. PLEASANTS, GIDEON MARKLE, Hon. GEO. C. WELKER. BENI, HENDRICKS, GIDEON LEISENRING.

HERR's HOTEL, (form riv Tremont House, No. 116 Chesnut street,) Philadelphia, September 21st, 1844.

I have used Shugert's Patent Washing Machine in my house upwards of eight months, and do not heaitate to say that I deem it one of the most useful and valuable labor-saving machines ever invented. 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 soap. I have had a number of other machines in my family, but this is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and so little hable to get out of repair, that I would not do without one if they should cost ten times the price they are sold for. DANIEL HERR.

BANIEL HERR. given for Flax Seed, at the store of HENRY MASSER. Aug. 9, 1845

Columbia can array a band To wrest that laurel wreath, With keener eye and steadier hand To strike the blow of death. For whether on the land or sea, Columbia's fight is victory. Let France in blood through Europe wade, And in her frantic mood In civil discord draw the blade, To drink her children's blood Too dear their skill in arms is bought, Where kindred life blood flows, Columbia's sons are only taught, To triumph o'er their foes, And then to comfort soothe and save. The feelings of a conquered brave. Then let Columbia's eagle soar. And bear her banner high. With thunder in her dexter power.

And lightning in her eye. And when she sees from realms above, The storms of war have spent, Decending like a meek eyed dove, The olive branch present.

Then shall beauty's hand divine, The never-withering wreath entwine.

*This Poem was written in 1814, by Edward Chapman, Esq.

We have seen the original in a manuscript book of the author's, which was lately in the possesion of his niece Mrs. A. L. Foster of this place.

We think Mrs. Trott of Wilkes Barre, sister of the author, now has the book, which contains many other excellent productions of Mr. Chapman -Ed Carbon Co. Gazette.

HORRINGE -The trial of Peres Hitchcock, for the murder of his father, at the Greene (N. Y Circuit, week before last, disclosed some horrid effects of drunkenness. We see it stated that it appeared in evidence before the court that when the neighbors went to the house, after the murder, they found the wife of the deceased sitting intoxicated by the body of her dead husband, plunging her fingers into his eyes, almost if not quite tearing them from their sockets, exclaiming, with horrid oaths, that it was just what he deserved, and he ought to have been killed long be poor all their days, and poorer than he, if the since

MATERIAL FOR NEW STATES .- California will make forty-five States, each the size of New Jer-New Jerseys.

PROVIDED FOR .- Capt. Elliott, the celebrated Governor of the Island of Jamaica in place of saw any other book-heard tell of some in rich much resembling a sucer, which fitted into Lord Elgin, promoted as Governor General of people's houses ; but it mattered but little with the former-all the time the tables were cover-Canada. Captain Elliott certainly earned his him. The Testament, he was sure it was made ed with a variety of sweetments, of which wareward by a series of unparalleled intrigues in for nailers and such like. It helped him won- termelon seeds seemed to be the greatest favo- nearly equal to any imported from the Celestial Tezas.

of childhood !

towards me when I entered. At my first word land. of salutation to the lad, he turned around and accosted me a little bashfully, as if unaccustomed to the sight of a stranger in that place, or reluctant to let them into the scene and secret of poverty. I sat down upon one end of this nail bench, and told him I was an American black-smith by trade, and that I had come in to see how he got on in the world; whether he was carning pretty good wages at his business, so that he could live comfortably, and send his children to school. As I said this, I gianced inquiringly toward the boy, who was looking steadily at me from his stone stool by the anvil. Two or three little crook faced girls, from two to five years of age, had stolen in timidly, and a couple of young, trightened eyes were peeping over the door sill at me. They all looked as if some task were daily allotted them in the soot and cinders of their fathers forge, even to the sharp-eved baby at the door. The poor Englishman-he was much an Englishman as the Duke of Wellington-looked at his busyheaded, barclooted children, and said softly, with a melancholy shake of the head, that the times were rather hard with him. It troubled his heart, and many hours of the night he had been kept awake by the thought of it, that he could not send his children to school, nor teach them himself to read. They were good child en, he said, with a moist yearning in his eyes; they were all the wealth he had, and he love ! them the more, the harder he had to work for them. The poorest part of the poverty that was on him, was that he could not give his children the letters. They were good children, for all the crock of the shop was on their faces, and their fiagers were bent like caglas' claws with handing nails. He had been a poor man all his days, and he knew his children would

derfully when the lost was small on the table. | rite.

most in its mother's arms, into a man; by toil reads it to us of a Sunday night. So once in that bows the sturdiest of the world's laborers two or three weeks we hear something of what who come to manhood though intervening years is going on in the world-something about corn laws and the Duke of Wellington, and Oregon, The boy's father was at work with his back and India, and Ireland and other places in Eng-E. B.

> A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from Camp Patterson, near Burita, mentions the following incident:

'A mormor of indignation was running through our lines to-day, in consequence of a scene of unusual interest which transpired here this morning. An old squaw, from an encampment of Lagan Indians, about two miles below us on the river, came to the camp of Texan volunteers, and offered for sale two Spanish girls, from thirteen to fitteen years old. They were dreadfully enaciated, and almost destitute of a single garment of clothing. The Texans seized the girls and squaws, and carried them immediately to head courters, where, upon examination, it was ascertained that the Lapans had murdered a whole family, the parents and brothers of the two girls, in the vicinity of the Rio Grande, stolen all their property.

and led the girls into captivity ; there they had treated them with extreme eru-lty, and nearly starved them to death, and were now offering them for sale .- The girls readily pointed out the ringleaders of the outrage, and some fifteen or twenty of them were arrested for further investigation by the order of General Wool."

and the second s

CHINESE DINNER. - An officer of the U. S. ship Vincennes, now on the coast of China, was invited with others to a formal dinter at Canton. The courses were 23 in number, and he thus describes them :

1, bird's nest soup ; 2, pork fat, fried with potatoes; 3, hogs' hosts; 4, mushroom, stewed; 5, bird's nest salad; 6, giblet soup; 7, kitten hash ; 8, fried Irish potatoes ; 9, rat hash ; 10, tea; 11, shark's fins; 12, fried ducks; 13, dog stew; 14, stewed chickens; 15, ham stew nail business should continue to grow worse. 16, pork stew; 17, fried cucumbers; 18, pate If he could only give them the letters, or the of rats ; 19, feline regout ; 20, ham stewed with alphabet as they called it, it would make them pork; 21, sucking pig; 22, small pate; 23, sey; and New Mexico is equal to twenty-five the like of rich ; for then they could read the snail soup. I tasted the first dish, and became Testament. He could read the Testament a so disgusted that I could not proceed. They little, for he had learned the letters by fire-light were brought on, one dish at a time, in exqui-It is a good book, was the Testament; never sitely beautiful china bowls, with a top very

time ?' of a hey mow thirty feet high, and it made me

in the bali township." "Well, get on, and take care of yourself." found the speed so fearful, and the declivity so great, that he was forced to steep down and grasp the sides of his vehicle for support. The for co-operation, and also to select in Jerusalem place where the laborer had leapt off was reached, but the Yankee was not in the position to and one from the Ashkenssim (German and iump ; he had to hold on, and, running down Polish) Jews, and to send the three messengers a descent three times as steep as that which he had come, a sudden click shot the bolt, and, with a violent force, out went the contents, Yankre included, into the hopper.

"Murder ! get me out ! stop the consarn ! through from all the chambers. He managed to get one eve open, and saw with delight that the cylender was only about filteen feet in length, and he forced his way forward to the opening with desperation, but it was not altogether successful; another revolution of the wheel had yet to be borne, and the next time of laughter with which his advent was hailed, our hero said not a word, but, getting out an

old handkerchief, rubbed the dust out of his eyes officers. and surveying his torn apparel and bruised, battered, scratched and cut limbs, he 'raised his vein,' to know as what quality of anthracite he had been delivered-when, smashing his remnant of a hat over his eyes, he stumped off, ced to receive three thousand lashes ! muttering 'broken and screened, by thunder.' Philadelphia, September, 1846.

TEA .- A private in the army, writing to a friend from Cerralvo, near Montery, says that he has drunk real China tea, grown on that soil, Empire.

On the trip out to Point Isabel, on one of the boats the volunteers officers ocupied the cab: a -the men the lower deck. After dining samptuously, it was the practice of the young officers to slip down and exchange coats with their he reached the bottom he was shot out of the companions below, who would march up an 1 cupper into the boat beneath. To the screams dine at the cabin table with great sang froid .-The steward never could detect the trick, but was am zingly puzzied at the multiplication of

> Punt ANTHROPHY .- There are cases on record in the office of the British Judge Advocate, wherein delinquent soldiers have been senten-

LAST AND WORST .- So, Sam, Santa Antia has gone to Mexico to fight us.' Not a bit of it-he's going a courting ' Gone a courting. say you ! How do you make that out !' Easy 80-... Sall (Sisal.)