ERMS OF THE "AMERICAN" B. MASSER, PUBLISHERS AND DEPH EISELY. PROPRIETORS.

H. B. MASSER, Editor. te in Centre Alley, in the rear of H. Mas-ser's Store.]

HE "AMERICAN" is published every Saturat TWO DOLLARS per annum to be half yearly in advance. No paper discontintill ALL arrearages are paid. o subscriptions received for a less period than mosters. All communications or letters on ness relating to the office, to insure attention,

t be POST PAID. r. H. THOMPSON.

Fashionable

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER. MARKER STREET, SURBURT, IHANKFUL for past favors, begt feave to inform his friends and the public generally, that has just returned from the city with new and tionable lasts, an ! a full assortment of Light ered, Bronze, Black Kid, and all other kinds Morocco for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children's ir; and he assures all who may favor him with ir custom, that they may rely upon having their ik done in the most substantial and fashionable nner, and at very low prices.

te also has a full assortment of low priced work, ct-d by himself, which he will sell lower than r off-red in this place, viz : n's Shoes. ad Lace Boots for Women, 1,00

omen's Slips, "
ildren's Shoes, "
Sole Leather, Morocco, &c., for sale low,
August 22d, 1846.—ap18tf

Boot & Shoe STABLISHMENT

DANIEL DRUCKEMULER. his Old Establishment, in Market Street,

Sunbury. (OPPOSITE THE RED LION HOTELS)

ETURNS his thanks for past favors, and reperally, that he continues to manufacture to orr, in the nestest and latest style, CHEAP BOOTS AND SHOES,

arranted of the best material, and made by the ost experienced workmen. He also keeps on and a general assortment of fashionable Boots for ntlemen, together with a large stock of fashion-I of which have been made under his own immeate inspection, and are of the best material and orkmanship, which he will seil low for cash. In addition to the above, he has just received om Philad lphia a large and extensive supply of oors, Shoes, &c. of all descriptions, which he also fers for cash, cheaper than ever before off red in ers, and others, to call and examine for them-

Repairing done with neatness and despatch. Santory, August 15th, 1846 .-

PERMIN PIANOS.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed agent for the sale of CONRAD MEVER'S CEL-BRATED PREMIUM ROSE WOOD PL NOS, at this place. These Pianos have a plain. namive and beautiful exterior finish and, for depth od sweetness of tone, and elegance of workmanbip, are not surpassed by any in the United States. The following is a recommendation from CARL FIRTS, a celebrated performer, and himself a man-A CARD.

HAVING had the pleasure of trying the excelxhibited at the last exhibition of the Franklin Ingitute. I feel it due to the tree merit of the maker a declare that these instruments are quite equal sad in some respects even superior, to all the Piano Fortes, I saw at the capitals of Europe, and

turing a ecourn of two years at Paris.
These Pianos will be so'd at the manufacturer's bewest Philadelphia prices, if not something lower. Persons are requested to call and examine for themselves, at the testilence of the subscriber. Sunbury, May 17, 1845. H. B. MASSER.

Counterfelters'

DEATH BLOW The public will please observe that no Brandreth Pills are genuine, unless the box has three labels upon it. (the top, the side and the bottom) each containing a fic-simils signature of my hand-writing, thus-B. Beannarn, M. D.-These lebel- are engraved on steel, beautifully designed, and done at an expense of over \$2,000,-Therefore it will be seen that the only thing processary to procure the medicine in its purity, is to observe these

Remember the top, the side, and the bottom. The following respective persons are duly authori zed, and hold

CERTIFICATES OF AGENCY For the sale of Brandresh's Vegetable Universal Pith.

Northumberland county : Milton-Mackey & Chamberlin, Sunbury-H. B. Masser, M'Ewensille-Ireland & Meixell. Northumberland-Wm Forsyth. Georgetown-J. & J. Walls.

Union County: New Berhn-Bogar & Winter. Selinsgrove-George Gundrum. Middle-burg-Isaac Smith. Beavertown-David Hubler. Adamsburg-Wm. J. May. Mifflinsburg-Mensch & Ray, Hattleton—Daniel Long, Freeburg— G. & F. C. Moyer, Lewisburg—Walls & Green, Columbia county: Danville—E. B. Reynolds & Co. Berwick-Shuman & Rittenhouse, Cat-

tawissa—C. G. Brobts. Bloomsburg—John R. Moyer. Jersey Town—Levi Bisel. Washington Robt. McCay. Limestone—Ballies & McNinch. Observe that each Agent has an Engraved Certificate of Agency, containing a representation of Dr BRANDRETH'S Manufactory at Sing Sing, and upon which will also be seen exact copies of the new labels now used upon the Brandreth Pill

Buzes.
Philedelphia, office No. 8, North 8th street. B. BRANDRETH, M. D.

June 24th 1843. George J. Wenver.

ROPE MAKER & SHIP CHANDLESS. No. 13 North Water Street, Philadelphia.

AS constantly on hand, a general assort-ment of Cordage, Seine Twines, &c., viz: Tar'd Ropes, Fishing Ropes, White Ropes, Manil la Ropes, Tow Lines for Canal Boats. Also, a complete assortment of Seine Twines, &ct. such as Hemp Shad and Herring Twine, Best Patent Gill Net Twine, Cotton Shad and Herring Twine, Shoe Threads, &c. &c. Also, Bed Cords, Plough Lines, Halters, Traces, Cotton and Linen Carpet Chains, &c., all of which he will dispose of on reasonable

Philadelphia, November 13, 1842 .- ly. OLASSES - The first quality Sugar House Molasses, only 121 cents per quart; also, a superfine stricle of yellow Molasses for baking, on-ly 123 cents per quart—for sale at the store of HENRY MASSER.

SUNBURY AMERICAN.

AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

By Masser & Elsely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Feb. 29, 1847.

Vol. Y--No. 22--Whole No. 324

'Well sir,' said Leslie, stammering a little.

insamuch as you seem to harbor me sentiment

concerning me but what favors me, I will be so

bold as to inform you there is a mutual attach-

ment existing between your daughter and my-

self, and we solicit your consent to our mar-

Gordon opened his eyes and mouth again wi-

'She is yours by jingo,' said the father after a

short pause. 'All I care about it is that she

will have to take such a consarned ugly name,

Quirk-Qnirk-Unirk; it mounds so like a sick

gobler's solioquy, but I s'pose we can petition

'Clarisse,' said Gordon in the evening, 'Cla-

riser, Quirk has told me you loved on 'nother,

so I have given you to him entirely. I am

glad, girl, that you have this time made choice

Henry Leslie and Clarisse Gordon were mar-

After the departure of the wedding guests on

that sweet occasion, even after the ceremony

which launched them into the inextricable,

ten, kissing, wine, dancing, and coffee, after all

were finished, after all their friends were gone,

Clariese found herself between her husband and

her father. She turned her eves to the latter

Why you know I-I-loved and wished to

'And recollect, too, perhaps,' said the young

'Well, what I was about to say,' continued

Sage and lightning!' exclaimed Gordon

springing to his feet; but he naused and sur-

veved both the culprits altentively and then

continued without passion-'What an old fool

I have been to fancy that my girl didn't know

enough to choose a fit and proper husband. For-

give you! yes I will, and bless you into the bat-

INTERESTING RUNINGSPENCE OF WASHINGTON.

fax. There has been for upward of a century

a freemamons' lodge in the 46th-in this lodge

George Washington was made a mason, while

the regiment was stationed in the colonies, be-

fore the outbreak of the Revolutionary war.

The register of this lodge contains Washing-

ton's signature in his own hand writing, and it

still mastraces the Bible which it made use of

when this great man was initiated. The thest,

containing the books and regalia of the lodge,

was captured by the Americans during the war

and taken to Washington, but when it was dis-

covered what it contained, it was immediately

sent b.ck. It underwent a similar fate come

years after, being taken by the French at St.

Lucia. It was then carried to Parie, and its

contents being examined, was immediately re-

turned to the regiment by the French authori-

ties. We believe a detail of these facts with

the dates and full particulars is to be found in

the Freemason's Magazine of a few years back.

pondent of an Indiana paper, in giving a de-

scription of the Rio Grande river, says :- Ima-

gine four of the crowkedest things in the world,

then imagine four mote twice as crooked, and

then fancy to yourself a large river THREE

TIMES as crooked as all these put together, and

you have a faint idea of the crooked disposition

of this almighty crooked fiver. There is no

drilt in it from the fact that it is so crooked that

timber can't find its way for enough down to

ludge two sticks together-but few enakes, be-

cause it is not straight ellough to swim in, and

the fish are all in the whirlpools in the bends; be-

cause they can't find their way out. Birds fre-

quently attempt to fly across the river, and light

on the same side they start from, being decei-

ved by the different crooks! Indeed, you may

be deceived when you think you see across it,

and some of the b'hoys say it is so darned twis-

A GOOD PARAPHRASE .- We bath heard that

previous to a recent well contested buttle, a

young volunteer officer asked leave of a certain

relebrated Major General to go and are his fa"

"Go, said his commander; smiling sarcasti-

cally ; 'You honor your father and mother, that

your days may 'e long in the land.'

ting there isn't but one side to it.

ther on his death-bed.

A CROOKED RIVER .- A Matamoras corres-

Quirk-Quirk. Go to bed children.

husband, that when I first came here, the mu-

tual agreement was that we were to hocus po-

the bride, is that Dick Quirk and Henry Les-

cus each other as much as we pleased."

wed Henry Leslie, my first flame, but you would

without being too lazy to work on a farm."

Clarisse langhed in her sleeve.

'Father, will you forgive us ?'

not consent to our alliance."

he are the same person.

Porgive you? for what child?

the Legislature and have it alrered."

der then pure.



From the Union. Our Hearts, Dear Girle, are with you still. SONG FOR THE VOLUNTERES. Atn -- Russell's Variation of Yankee Doodle. BY ROBERT JOSSELYN.

We're far away in foreign land Responsive to our country's call, A little but a gallant hand-

Fair Freedom's sons, and brothers all, Our pleasant homes, our kin and friends, At thought of these our bosom thrill; While memory her magic lends-Our hearts, dear girls, are with you still.

New forms and faces meet us here, Unlike the loved ones left behind; Strange voices fall upon our ear, But none with tone so sweet and kind.

The dark-eyed beauty strives in vain Affections lonely void to fill; For you we only wear the chain-Our hearts, dear girls, are with you still.

No holyday pursuit is ours-The burning sun, the chilling dew, The battle where the death-storm showers, We cheerful suffer all for you! We ask no guerdon but your praise; Go where we may, and come what will,

Forever, as in bygone days, Our hearts, dear girls, are with you still. Camp near Monterey, Mexico, Dec. 1, 1846.

The Drunkard's Resolve. AIR .- . I not fondly thine own. Go, go, thou that enslavest me, Now, now, thy power is o'er; Long, long, have I obeyed thee, Now I'll not drink any more.

No, no, no, no, No, I'll not drink any more. Thou, thou bringest me ever, Deep, deep sorrow and pain; Then, then, from thee I'll sever, Now I'll not serve thee again.

No, no, no, no, No. Oll not serve thee arain. Rum, Rum, thou hast bereft me, Home, friends, pleasures so sweet;

Now, now, forever I've left thee, Thou and I never shall meet. No, no, no, no, Thou and I never shall meet. Joys, joys, bright as the morning,

Now, now on me will pour: Hope, hope sweetly is dawning, Now I'll not drink any more.

No. no. no, no, No I'll not drink any more.

A Prise Conundrum.

A concert was given in Philadelphia or Thursday evening the 11th ult., at which a Piano, valued at \$250, was awarded to the auther of the best conundrum handed in. The following is the conundrum to which the majority of the committee awarded the orlee-under protest, as we understand, of Mr. Du Solle, (one of the committee,) who contended that it was deficient in metit :

500.-Why is the character of the prize piano estimated like the character of the great and good man !

Because we judge of its grandeur by its action-its goodness by its tone.

In lieu of the above, the following is the one which the disagreeing member of the committee contended was the 'best and most original,' vist 425 .- Why does on individual who gets deeply, darkly, beautifully blue" enact the part of a religious hypocrite 1

Because he wears the livery of Heaven to

The following conundrums read upon the occasion, were entitled to credit for peculiar

508 .- Why is Santa Anna, in asserting that the United States Army and people were rowards and barbarians, like a harp struck by light-

Because he is a blasted lyre ! 694. - Why was Jonah reckoned among the

upper ten thousand ! Because he was the bosom companion of

969 .- Why should a man with one cent export a large quantity of breadstuff!

Because he is the owner of ten mills. 938 .- Why should Prince Albert feel jegs as I kum along." lous of one of our American generals !

Because Taylor has his arms around Victoria. piano like a man asking his wife for a dessert

Answer .- Because he says I'll take that pie. Why is an act of Asmicide like Great Bri

Because it is known over the world as assassination-(a-sasy-nation.) 828 .- Why is the beauty of the prize plano

like Charles Dickens! Answer-Because it lies in its ' Notes.' THE YANKER AND THE SUCKER.

BY MERRILL C. YOUNG. Partly concealed within the borders of a wood, which skirts a scene where a prairie "Stretched in boundless beauty lies,"

is situated a charming little cottage, nestled in shade and spolusion beneath the foliage of over shadowing boughs. On the Piazza in front of this dwelling, a venerable sucker named Gordon was seated, one summer afternoon, building dreams of thrift as he surveyed his plantation, enamelled in heavy crops ripening into plenty. Now as our sweetest dreams are fleetest and quickest to close, it is not etrange that his, although pleasant, were soon terminated by some one shouting-

'Hallo, old dad.'

'Hallo yourself, and diskiver how it feels.' he retorted, and turning simultaneously with his reply, his eye fell upon a young man, a stranger to him leaning on the yard-fence.

Excuse me, said the stranger; 'may be you mought be so clever as to tell a chap who owns that ere wheat field up aside the timber, won't

.Wall, I will: I ownit?

'Dew say !' said the stranger. 'But ain't it mighty cute that you allow four legged and sich critters to be in it."

But I don't,' said Gordon.

'I seen a hose in it though, as I kum along,' temarked the stranger, dryly.

'A hose in my wheat?' exclaimed the Sucker. 'Zangs and lightning ! Here Blucher! Santa Anna, h-c-r-e-h-e-r-e.'

His call had the effect to bring forth two dogs, one a hound, with his legs half as long as an eastern school-master's, the other a bulk the peculiar quirk of whose under faw might lend you to mistrust that he was over fond of what the knowing ones call the 'grab game.' Attended with these, he trotted off in 'hot haste,' the dogs wagging their tails as their old master

wagged his tongue urging them to pursue. The young stranger after wagging his chin a little awry and indulging in a light laugh that made him look suspiciously waggish, walked to the cottage door-and then, without ceremony, into the parlor. Here finding himself alone, he commenced a survey of the apartment. Before he had much leisure, however, either to observe or admire the taste and elegance combined in every thing around him, he was entranced by a gush of rich, wild melody, succeeded by the sound of the light footsteps, and do not know what would have been the result, General Assembly in order to get rid of that instantly flitted a creature of beauty and comeliness into his presence .- Oh! that fair rosycheeked damsel, the very personification of blithness. She was startled, though, when her soft blue eyes encountered the stranger; and was hastily withdrawing, in doing which, she chanced to cast another glance-her countenance changed from fright to gladness-she uttered the name Henry Leslie, and then rannot out of the door, but smack into the young stranger's arm .- What an extraordinary actin-fastu-astion. She let him-let him kiss her. too; and listened to his impassioned lauguage, -why what did the girl mean! Their conver-

eation will, perhaps, suffice to expiain. 'Clarisen,' said the stranger, 'Clarisea, my beautiful idol, I have come to claim you tot my afore."

'O Henry, I fear that our hopes will never change to realities. I love you very, very much ; but my father dislikes you merely because you are a Yankee lawyer. He is obstinate and will not consent," and the rosy flush fled the young lady's cheek.

'Do not fear, Clarison,' said Henry Leelie. 'I can and will remove his prejudice, I know how to work on a farm, and he does not know me. I will hire to him under an assumed name and by the merit of honest worth and virtue win

a place in his affections." Their hopes excited, and consequently their anxieties lulled by the reasonableness of this plan, the two seated themselves on the sofe and enjoyed those bright angel-plumed delights with which a reciprocal love inspires young hearts. When Gordon returned, however, he found the stranger alone. Claricee having deemed it prudent to retire at the sound of her far lie.

ther's foolsteps. Gordon was glad that the stranger had tarried-he wished to give him a pealing, for he'd searched the field all over and found no horse. 'Now don't blame me, old man,' said the Yankee, for surer than my name is Dick Quirk, 1 seen a hoes, a dead one, in that're very wheat

Oh ! but old Gordon waxed wroth at thus learning that he had been sent to drive a mere 966 - Why is the man that wins the prize skeleton from his field ; yet the Yankee contrived to calm his ruffled feelings, and hire himself to the Sucker to 'dew-things,' closing the bargain with the impartial agreement, that they might 'hocus-pocus' one another as much as they pleased; whereupon Gordon tickled his inner-self with the conceit, that he would make our hero suffer for all the wrongs he had endured from Yankee trickery, even from the time of his buying a clock from a Yankee pedlar, which he said kept time backwards, down | 'Well now, I shouldn't think I did."

to the period when the New York pettifogger

wished to marry Clariste.

Respecting Henry Leslie, he had been in early manhood, an enterprising young farmer, endowed with a broad and beautiful domain. But being moreover gifted with an excellent smack of intellectual powers, he had been induced to forsake the natural avecation for one. perhaps better befitting his ambition, teste and ability-law, In the village where he studied and practiced, he became acquainted with Clariese Gordon, who had accompanied an aunt from the west, with the thisign of completing her education at one of those meritorious institutions for lemale instruction, with which the eastern States abound. They loved. The aunt wrote to her brother, old Gordon, soliciting his consent for Clarrissa to marry, explaining affairs, &c. Gordon answered, stating that he should ever negative his daughter's wish to marry any Yankee, who, it appeared, was loo lezy to work, and hence had resorted to pettifogging. He also instructed Clarisen to come home immediately, under the protection of an elderly lady and gentleman, friends of his, then about to return from the east. Clarisse was obedient-wept-obeyed her father.

Love, we all know, ie like wine, a mocker, and sometimes prostrates its victims, by mysterious intoxications. Something of this kind befel Leslie. His noble upheavings of desirehis cornest ambition, were staid. The excitment of business-of practical life became and said besecchingly. tharmless. And within the lapse of twelve months, we find him as presented to the reader, disguised under an assumed name, language, and demeanor, entering upon a plan to Win his lady love, by the sweat or his brow. Herein was centered the ordeal testing the purity of his affection and proving it as pure and clear and undaunted as the waters of a mountain spring. He was willing to labor for her like the patriarch on record, to toil, to endure the wrong and rack of Sone and sinew. Gradually did he win his way into the old man's esteem. On good deeds he laid the base and building up of a good character. By his steady application and his practical skill and ability to labor, he substantiated a reputation for industry; and from experience combined with book knowledge superiority in the pursuits of agricultute. In the latter, Gordon was particularly indebted to him, he acknowledged his worth; the plantation, too, expressed it legibly. Nevertheless, I happened so, for we shan't have to petition the had not a circumstance occurred propitious to blamed sick gobbler soldequizing Quirk-

the lover. It was thus : Gordon was very unjustly prosecuted by neighbor. Arriving at the court at the time summoned, (it was a Justice's trial) he found every body there whom he wished to see but his own lawyer. He would not be beat for a hundred dollars; yet he knew he could not conduct the suit successfully himself.

Toa man like him, independent to obstinacy such a situation, without alternative, was mortifying in the extreme. As the Justice was declaring that the case must proceed forthwith, Dick Quirk, alies Leelie, whipered to Gordon;

'May be, seein as how your lawyer aint cum. you'll let me try your side-I've did sich things

Gordon opened his eyes wide, and stared at

I don't think you need hang off, for I'll pay the cost and damage and give you a year's work if I don't beat. Gordon complied partly from despair, partly

because he never knew Dick to fail, in anything he undertook. Five minutes plansed, and Leslie was in hi

element. He had tich sport that afternoon. The cornering up of some half a dozen suspicious witnesses ; the putting to flight of half as many half-fledged lawyers, the acionishment which the audience evinced, as, throwing off his assumed style of speaking; he merged into a chaste, clear and rapid stream of eloquence,

The plain exposition of facts and of the law woven into one glorious irresistible argument. finally resulting in a verdict tavorable to his client, were both amusement and profit to Les-

Gordon, who during the whole affair had sa with his mouth so wide open that you could have tossed a potato sufficiently large for a breakfast down his throat, without his knowing it -said when they were riding home-

'Dick, if you are a Yankee, I don't care; yo are an all-jo-fired good feller.'

"By I am," said Leslie, laughing; 'indeed whether you take me in the field of labor, the court-room, or in any other place of business you please, to you know any man superior to me hereabouts?

'No 1 don't. 'Now what do you think of my poverty !' as

'I think you will exchange it for something better, as you did your blamed Taunton to-day,' answered Gordon.

'Do you consider poverty a disgrace ! conti-

nued Leslie.

PRICES OF ADVERTISING.

Every subsequent insertion, . Yearly Advertisements; one column, \$25; half column, \$18, three squares, \$12; two squares, \$8; one square, \$5. Half-yearly: one column, \$18; half column, \$12; three squares, \$8; two squares,

\$5; one square, \$3 50, Advortisements left without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accord

OFSixteen lines or less make a square.

Portrait of a Hard Case. BY DOW JR.

Now you that was cut out for a man, but so villeinously speiled in making up, I'll extend to your case. For what end did you burst open the world's door, and rush in uncalled, like a man chased by a mad bull? What good do you expert te bestow upon your fellow men? Some useful invention, some heroic act, some great discovery or even one solitary remark? No! Those that look for anything good from you, will be just as badly fooled as the man who canebt a skunk and thought it was a kitten; or the woman who made greens of gon powder tes. You know where the neatest, tightest pants, with the strongest straps can be got 'on tic,' but you don't know where the useful lecture will be delivered; you know the color of a vest, but never studied the gorgeons bues of the rainbow, unless it was to wish for a piece to make a cravat of; you of a man who knows how to pettifog, jam up, know how a fool feels in full dress, but you don't know how a man feels when he eats the bread carned by the sweat of his brow; you know how a monkey looks, for you see one every day twenty times in your landlady's looking glass, but you don't know how a man feels after doing a good action, you don't go where that sight is to be seen. Oh! you wasp-waisted, catfish-mouthed baboon-shouldered, calliper-legged, goose-eyed, velened matrimony, even after the cake, music, sheep-faced, be-whiskered drone in the world's bee-hived. What are you good for ! Nothing but to cheat your tailor, neatly to lisp by rote a line from some milk and cider poetaster, sentimentally talk love, eat oysters and act the fool shamefully. I say does your mother know you're out ? I am afraid you have no mother nor never

You are of no more use in this world than a time piece in a beaver dam, or a matrass in a hog pen. You fill no larger space in this world's eve than the toenail of a mosquetoe in a market house, or a stump-tailed dog in all out doors . you are as little thought of as the fellow who knocked his grandmother's last tooth down her throat ; and as for your brains, ten thousand such could be preserved in a drop of brandy, and have as much sea room as a tad-pole in Lake

And as for your ideas, you have but one. [and that is stamped on your leaden skull an inch deep] that TAILORS and Temales were made to be gulled by you, and that you think decent people envy your appearance. Poor, useless tobacco worm! You are a decidedly hard case!

gain. Come to think of it, I am glad it has Quette Decisions .- Various and amusing are the stories told of Justices of the Peace, popularly called Squires, who as they temper mercy with the strict rigor of the law, give judgment of the most ludicrons cast. Our Baltimore magistrates, in times gone by, have given some -The Montreal Courier cays: - There is an strange decisions, but they are fairly eclipsed by interesting fact connected with the English the following, which we find chronicled by a 46th regiment, which has just arrived in this correspondent of a Cincinnati paper. - Battle more Clipper. city to relieve the 60th Rifler, bound for Hali-

I knew a 'Squire' in Pennsylvania, before whom a certain Henry Brunner, who did not abound much in worldly goods, was brought for a breach of the prace. The case was a flegrant one, and the evidence was clear and expli-

'Well, Henry,' said the Squire, 'It ish'n' wort while to hear your defence, de case is so blain, unt ven you hat de monny, I should fine you dree dollars, aber I knows you aint got de just red cent, put as te ends of justice musht not be defeated, de blantiff shall pay my costs unt I will bay de konstablers costs mineself, and you, Henry, are hereby sentenced to shop wood four days on mine farm as your fine."

The Indians on the Tonewando reservation, New York, had given great trouble to all the neighboring magistrates with their petty and vexatious law-suits, and great complaints on the subject being made known to De Witt Clinton, then Governor of the State, he appointed one of the tribe to act as Justice of the Peace in all cases to which Indians were parties. Some six months after, the magistrate who had been most incommoded by these Indian suits, met his brother squire, and very naturally asked him how he got along in his new employment and whether there was as much business in that line as

"Spose not," said the Indian, 'only two cases

'Only two cases in six months,' replied his eighbor in surprise; ' tlet us hear how you managed the last.

Well, said the new squire, 'Tom Silverheels sued Nicholas Obale for assault and battery. It was a clear case, so I directed the plaintiff should have thirty lashes, and the defendant fifty lashes too, and the witnesses five lashes apiece, and ordered the constable to pay the costs. have had no cases some."

RATHER Opp - A strange our while book place in one of the French provinces a short time eince. A Prenchman who, in 1819, had cone with Napoleon to Russia, and was long since believed dead, suddenly feturned. His wife had meantime been married to three other husbands, and had just buried the last of them. when her first returned from Russis, and she began married life once more snew, and under happy auspices.